Campus Times

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Mahalo summertime!



Julian Mininsohn

Splattered with paint marks of other student's handprints, sophomore public affairs major Jaime Kons hula dances while snacking on a Hawaiian shaved ice treat. CAB's One Last Summer Night event was held last Wednesday in the South Quad.

Affirmative consent now required

Mariela Patron
Copy Chief
Kristina Bugante
Editor in Chief

California colleges and universities are now required to adopt an affirmative consent standard when investigating sexual assault cases that take place on and off campus involving members of the academic community.

On Sunday Gov. Jerry Brown signed SB 967, also known as the "Yes Means Yes" bill, which defines affirmative consent as "affirmative, conscious and voluntary agreement (from both parties) to engage in sexual activity."

"It is explicitly a victim-centered bill," said Michael O'Connor, visiting professor at the University of La Verne College of Law. "It will have that effect of at least making the process more friendly to victims in allegations."

Colleges and universities will not receive state funding for student financial aid unless they adopt certain sexual assault policies in addition to the affirmative consent standard.

The bill dismisses lack of protest and silence as a defense for the alleged perpetrator. O'Connor said even though the bill has good intentions, this new definition of consent can bring unintended consequences. For example, O'Connor said he wonders what would happen when both parties are inebriated while engaging in sexual activity.

"The reality is that if people are honest with themselves about their own most intimate behavior, it does not usually comport with this bill," he said. "What we are potentially doing is labeling everyone who engages in the great majority of sexual activity as either someone who is assaultive or a victim."

Judy Holiday, assistant professor of writing, who researches the cultural construction of violence, said the new bill changes the ownership of

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LVPD investigates sexual assault

The La Verne Police Department is currently investigating a sexual assault that occurred Sept. 24 in La Verne.

On Monday Loretta Rahmani, dean of student affairs, sent an email to the University of La Verne community informing the campus of the assault and asking for any information.

According to the email, the assault involved a former student attacking a current undergraduate student near the La Verne campus.

The victim reported the assault to the LVPD and was taken to Pomona Valley Hospital, Rahmani's email said.

The La Verne Police Department declined a reporter request to release the police report or comment by publication deadline.

—Kristina Bugante and Mariela Patron

Be Perfect raises $300K

Russell R. Silva
Staff Writer

Tears of laughter, joy and hope filled the eyes of friends and family of those affected by spinal cord injuries at the Hafif Estate, site of the Be Perfect Foundation's sixth annual fundraiser.

The Foundation, started by ULV senior and spinal cord injury survivor Hal Hargrave, has helped more than 48 spinal cord injury victims get needed rehab and physical therapy – by raising more than $2 million to date to support spinal cord injury survivors.

Saturday's event in La Verne raised more than $320,000, including more than $140,000 raised in a silent auction.

"Hal told his dad one day he wanted to start the foundation after another patient and friend (couldn't afford to) continue therapy," Hargrave's mother Lorie Hargrave said. "He told his dad that we had to help him in some way, so he could get therapy and that's why we're here today."

In 2007, Hargrave, now 25, suffered from a break of his cervical fifth and sixth vertebrae affecting function from his triceps down after the truck he was driving rolled off the freeway and the driver's cabin was crushed. Doctors told family members Hargrave would be paralyzed from the neck down, with a 3 percent chance of ever walking or shrugging his shoulders again.

More than 1,000 friends and family members gathered Saturday in support of the foundation. The "endless summer" theme had guests dressed in floral print sun dresses, Hawaiian shirts and khakis.

Entertainers Tom Cerafice and Doug Brooks hosted the event, which began with cocktail hour when guests bid on items such as an autographed guitar by Toby Keith, and autographed mementos from the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Be Perfect Foundation sponsors those who cannot afford to pay for Project Walk, an organization that helps to rehabilitate spinal cord injury victims.

"Project Walk has helped my husband so much in therapy," said DeAnn Campbell, the wife of spinal cord injury victim Steve Campbell. "I'm glad that our support group told us about

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Ferguson panel discusses racism

Hal Hargrave
Staff Writer

Law professors and practicing attorneys continued the second panel of a five-part series "Ferguson: Protector or criminal? Advocate or thug? Or neither? Examine your perceptions" Tuesday in the Campus Center ballroom.

The panel of three focused on the perception among society and how individuals view African-American males.

Krystal Lyons, director of external relations for La Verne's College of Law, organized and moderated a discussion which was intended to get people to stop and evaluate their biases.

"Initially we were going to use (this as) something to teach on and for students to evaluate it from a legal perspective," Lyons said. "But when more sub-topics started to arise, we decided to break it up into five different sections, so more people would be able to come out and show an interest in the topics they were passionate about."

The panelists were Isaac Carter, adjunct professor of sociology and anthropology; Leeshawn Moore, director of Institutional Research for the College of Law; and Kevin Rogan, assistant inspector general of Los Angeles police commission. They debated various ongoing societal issues and

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Emily Bieker

Isaac Carter, panelist and director of student affairs at the University of La Verne College of Law speaks with senior social science major Gage Henderson before Tuesday's panel discussion "Ferguson: Protector or criminal? Advocate or thug? Or neither? Examine your perceptions." The panel discussion was the second of a five-part series called "Ferguson: A Call For Action and Understanding," designed to promote discussion about many of the topics surrounding the events in Ferguson last month.

Common interests solve conflicts

Alyssa Navarro
Staff Writer

Loren Dyck, assistant professor of management, lectured about the transformative cooperation at the Honokahua Burial Site as part of the faculty lecture series Monday in the President's Dining Room.

Transformative cooperation is a process designed to produce agreement and collaboration to create understanding between parties.

Dyck began the lecture by asking the 20 students and faculty a question.

"By a show of hands, how many of you have ever been in a situation where you had to get agreement from someone who holds opposing views or values than you hold?" Dyck said.

Almost everyone in the room raised their hand.

Dyck explored components of the transformative cooperation process as a part of his doctoral work. He researched the controversy regarding the Honokahua Burial Site in Maui, Hawaii.

The dispute occurred between the native Hawaiians and the Maui Land & Pineapple Company.

The Honokahua Burial Site contained more than 2,000 ancient Hawaiian burials dating between A.D. 610 and 1800. Developers wanted to create of a five-diamond $200 million resort complex requiring the removal of human remains.

People of Hawaii were upset the state was issuing permits allowing landowners and developers to remove ancient bones buried in the island.

He played a video provided by the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Honokahua displaying the protests of the Hawaiians trying to preserve their sacred land.

"It was interesting seeing how passionate the natives were about the cause when they stood on the streets with signs and rallied as many people as they could to do something," sophomore chemistry major Jacky Casteneda said.

The natives claimed it was a sacred, spiritual place of Hawaiian culture. The Maui Land & Pineapple Company argued that the body of land was a key to completion of a master plan for resort complex.

The two parties eventually came to an agreement.

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Boyer advocates for missing girls

Church linked to Nigeria

Jennifer Jackson
Staff Writer

Rev. Susan Boyer, senior pastor of the La Verne Church of the Brethren, lectured about the connection the La Verne Church of the Brethren has with the group of Nigerian girls who were kidnapped in April by Boko Haram, a militant Islamist group.

Boyer opened this year's Hot Spots lecture series with her lecture "Bring Back Our Girls: Brethren, Boko Haram and Nigeria," in the President's Dining Room on Sept. 25.

More than 200 girls were kidnapped by Boko Haram in Chibok, Borno and have not been rescued since.

"We have history and a connection with La Verne Church of the Brethren that has a direct connection with Church of the Brethren in Nigeria," Gitty Amini, associate professor of political science and Hot Spots Coordinator said.

Boyer was born in Nigeria and moved to the United States with her American-born parents, who did missionary work for the Church.

In the mid-1940s, the Church of the Brethren built and began the school where the girls were abducted.

"We should be concerned because it affects us," said Amini.

The Church of the Brethren in Nigeria is known as Ekklesiyar Yan'uwa a Nigeria, or EYN, which translates in English as "Church of the Children With the Same Mother."

Ninety five percent of the girls abducted are members of EYN.

Since 2009, Boko Haram, officially known as Jama'atu Ahlis Sunna Lidda'Awati Wal-Jihad, has killed more than 5,000 civilians

"Their main goal is to establish an Islamic state in Nigeria," Amini said.

When the abductions occurred, EYN asked for the United States to spend a week last August to pray and fast.

Donations from the U.S. Church of the Brethren are being used to help the Nigerian

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CORRECTIONS

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

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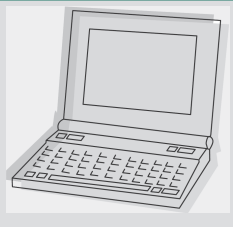

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Activists celebrate Wilderness Act

Enthusiasts walk for the wild

Emily Lau
Staff Writer



Daniel Torres

Chino resident Steve Yoder operates the two-man saw with representatives of the San Gabriel Mountain Trail Builders, Roland Kavelaar and Bob Ballard, at the Walk for the Wild and Wilderness Fair at the Rancho Santa Ana Botanical Gardens Saturday. The San Gabriel Mountain Trail Builders use only human-powered tools to accomplish their work. The Walk and Fair celebrated the 50th anniversary of the Wilderness Act of 1964, which restricts the use of power tools in the wilderness.

Environment enthusiasts and federal wilderness agencies celebrated the 50th anniversary of the Wilderness Act by providing information about wilderness awareness at the Wilderness Fair and participating in the Walk for the Wild at the Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Garden in Claremont on Saturday.

The botanic garden and California Wilderness Coalition collaborated along with some federal wilderness agencies to hold the celebration, which consisted of the Wilderness Fair and Walk for the Wild. This was the first wilderness fair held at the botanic garden.

"There have been celebrations all over the country all year and this is the largest celebration in Southern California," said Monica Argandoña, anthropology department associate at the University of La Verne and Southern California conservation director for the California Wilderness Coalition. "We work solely on wilderness designation and protection in the state of California, so this is kind of our celebration directly."

The fair was open to the public from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and different organizations such as local environmental groups and U.S. Forest Service representatives were present.

Each organization displayed its informational or activity booth related to environmental awareness and conservation. A display taught visitors about different pinecones and animal pelts while another allowed participants to cut a section of the log to keep as a souvenir with a crosscut saw.

Federal wilderness agencies such as the Bureau of Land Management and Angeles National Forest U.S. Forest Service were available for questions about their efforts towards environmental conservation.

The walk began at 9 a.m. and required registration and a fee to participate. More than 200 people registered for the 1.5 mile walk through the different areas of the botanic garden.

There were multiple stations along the route that highlighted particular wilderness areas to provide walkers with more information about the Wilderness Act and the "Leave No Trace Principles," which are seven outdoor ethic codes that promote wilderness protection.

Walkers roamed around the California plant communities which showcased many of California's native trees such as the Joshua tree and California fan palms.

"We've had a lot of different people come in with their parents and families," said Abigail Ames, admissions worker at the botanic garden. "This (event) is different because it's celebrating the wilderness and the important act that protects it."

Visitors also bought food from food trucks and beer from beer garden sponsors while they enjoyed live music and entertainment. Some participated in a wilderness photography contest for a chance to win camping supplies.

The Wilderness Act was signed into law by President Lyndon B. Johnson on Sept. 3, 1964, which created a legal definition of wilderness and placed more than 9 million acres of land under the protection of the National Wilderness Preservation System. Since then, the United States has added more than 100 million acres to the protection list.

"The Wilderness Act is the highest form of protection that land can get in a country," said Naomi Fraga, conservation botanist at the botanic garden. "It protects wildlife, plants and other resources and so we're celebrating that we have wilderness which is really great."

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Collectors purchase vintage treasures at Faire

Erum Jaffrey
Assistant Editor

A plethora of all things vintage and historical were for sale at the Antique Row Collectors Street Faire in downtown Pomona.

From 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, vendors, collectors and shoppers bought and sold antiques and collectibles dating back to the early 1800s.

"I've been selling antiques for over 40 years," Diamond Bar resident Cornita Allen said.

Allen was selling a variety of globally-made porcelain and clay antique masks formed in the faces of Cleopatra and various animals, as well as classic masquerade-style masks.

"These two (Venetian) masks were made in Italy and given to me by my aunt," she said.

Other private sellers took a more specific approach with their antiques, targeting certain buyers and sellers.

"We're starting to see a lot more younger people coming here so we're trying to move toward (selling) popular culture items from the '80s and '90s," Jeanette Aragon, owner of Vintage Pop and Vice, said.

Aragon's collection included posters of Marilyn Monroe, beta cassette porn, CDs, and old Disney merchandise.

'I think people like collecting history, that's what it really is.
—Jeanette Aragon, owner of Vintage Pop and Vice

Many items sold were from peak moments in our world's history, such as the end of WWII and the Roaring Twenties, to the early 1950s and '60s.

"This brass chandelier was given to me by my neighbors when they were moving out," Liz Valenzuela, owner of As Time Goes By Boutique, said. "Their house was built in the 1920s."

"I've been collecting ever since I was a little girl and originally had a fascination with old furniture," she said. "It's almost like a form of therapy."

Jim Benson, a resident of Garden Grove, specializes in selling antique coins and money from around the world. His collection consisted of five cent U.S. buffalo coins, silver dollars and old currency from countries such as Bosnia, Yugoslavia and Indonesia.

He was also selling hats from German soldiers in WWII and U.S. swat team helmets.

"I know a gentleman who collects European war uniforms and he gave me some of his hats," Benson said.

All ages were welcome to the faire, and many families attended, passing on generations of antiques.

Stephanie Selznick, owner of Vintage Succulents, took a different approach with her mix of vintage and modern pots and plants.

"I've always been a gardener and started replacing my backyard with succulents, which are water saving plants, and I've been interested in vintage pieces so I kind of put those two together and created Vintage Succulents," she said.

"I find vintage pieces and repurpose them in a one of a kind way to create succulent gardens," Selznick said.

Selznick's collection included succulents placed in repurposed swing spouts from the 1920s, which were originally used to put oil in cars.

Many vendors have been buying and selling antiques for years. Pomona's Antique Row gives them an opportunity to advertise their private businesses and make a profit, while letting them do something they love.

"I think people like collecting history, that's what it really is," Aragon said.

Pomona's Antique Row Collectors Street Faire takes place on the last Saturday of every third month, with the exception of summer.

The next one takes place Nov. 29.

For more information on how to sell, collect or shop at Pomona's Antique Row, visit **downtownpomona.org**.

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Foothill Transit debuts electric bus

Line 291 is first to go green

Melissa Gasia
Staff Writer

Foothill Transit launched its zero emissions fast-charge electric bus line, Line 291, that travels between Pomona and La Verne, Sept. 27 at the Pomona Transit Center.

"It charges at the docking station in under 10 minutes and I don't know about you but my cellphone doesn't charge that fast," said Felicia Friesema, Foothill Transit director of marketing and communications.

In 2010, Line 291 became the first public transt line to have a fast-charge electric bus line in the United States.

Foothill Transit originally had three electric buses, but the success of the program lead to the company's purchase of 12 more electric buses from Proterra LCC.

The ULV Band played "Electric Avenue" and other pep tunes during the parade of the 12 new electric buses.

Foothill transit currently has more than 330 service buses. Fifteen of them are now electric buses.

The rest are running on compressed natural gas.

Friesema said having CNG buses is still going to be important because they will also serve as a backup plan in case of power outtage.

Guest speakers included Paula Lantz, vice chairwoman of Foothill Transit Executive Board; Grace Napolitano, 32nd District congresswoman; Becky Shevlin, board member of Foothill Transit Executive Board; Charlie Rosales, councilmember of La Verne; Elliot Rothman, mayor of Pomona. Doug Tessitor, chairman of Foothill Transit Executive Board; Ryan Popple, CEO of Preterra LCC; and Hilda Solis, supervisor elect of Los Angeles County.

"We are very fortunate to have them," Rothman said. "They helps with the quality of life for all the people and citizens of La Verne and Pomona and all the surrounding communities."

Passengers priority is the ability to get to their destination on time and safely.

With the fast charge buses, they can expect fewer delays, more comfortable seats, cleaner air for the community and a more conversation-friendly quiet ride.

"You can have a nice converstion on that bus without having to rais your voice," Friesema said.

Line 291 carries approximately 640,000 passengers per year.

That would be 640,000 car trips that would not be happening between the city of Pomona and La Verne.

"The youngsters and university need to understand this may lead to future green energy jobs," Napolitano said.

"Maybe then, figure in their own mind 'How can you make this system better' or recommend with working with other students who live in areas that there is no bus accessible is getting the word to the transit agency," she said.

"All of that is just being able to be aware that this exists and how this is going to help clean the environment because it takes cars off the road and students sometimes may not find parking so they'll take a bus," she said.

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Be Perfect...

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Be Perfect."

Steve Campbell, who also suffered a cervical 5-6 spinal injury and benefits from Be Perfect while working with Project Walk, said therapy has helped him so he is able to move his shoulders, arms and wrists.

Since starting therapy Campbell has gone from a motorized wheelchair to a manual wheelchair. Be Perfect has covered the cost of his six hours of therapy a week for the past three years.

"I was shot 10 times in the back outside of a club in Houston in May 2011," said Damien Maya, Be Perfect scholarship recipient. "I'm living as an example of what hard and honest work will do for you."

Maya has been involved with Project Walk for more than nine months. Sponsored by Be Perfect, he went from no movement in the legs to improved muscle tone and movement in his legs. He is hopeful that he will walk again with a walker or crutches.

To "Be Perfect" means to stand in the midst of who you are, speaker Chris Simning said. He suffers from torsional distortion, which is the twisting of the torso. He could not move his body, and as it progressed, the disease affected his speech and mobility.

"It's not about walking," Hargrave said. "It's about becoming independent. The real hero's journey to me is the journey from strength to weakness, not weakness to strength. I'm set free because I have the greatest fear behind me: failure."

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SB 967...

Continued from page 1

responsibility from the person who is making an allegation to the person who is being accused.

"Before, a victim had to prove that a rape did take place but now the person who is getting accused has to prove that it didn't happen and that is a very significant move," she said.

The new bill also states that a victim's previous sexual activity or relationship with the alleged perpetrator does not signify consent. Holiday said this works in favor of the victims who are often interrogated heavily about their previous sexual encounters.

"Previous sexual encounters are not an indicator of consent, and that includes in any given episode," Holiday said. "Everyone is in control of their own bodies."

Kimberly Navarro, president of One in Three, a club on campus that aims to raise awareness on sexual assault, said perpetrators use past encounters as an excuse.

"I'm glad that it passed because now you don't have an excuse. It's right here. You cannot argue with it," she said.

Holiday said the new consent policy will promote the importance of communication in relationships. "Changing a law doesn't necessarily stop rape or criminal activity but these additional requirements will really contribute to changing the climate on campus," Holiday said.

Loretta Rahmani, Title IX coordinator, said the University's next step is to update its consent definition to that of the new bill. The University is in compliance with all other mandates and regulations the bill requires, Rahmani said.

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Sonora Hernandez

Better Life Mobility representative Lena Abusham thanks senior Hal Hargrave for his efforts at the sixth annual Be Perfect fund raising event Saturday. Be Perfect founder Hargrave brought together friends and foundaton members to raise money for spinal cord injury victims who cannot afford ongoing physical therapy. Hargrave started the foundation in 2007 when his friend was not able to continue receiving rehab for his injury. This year's event raised more than $300,000 and the organization has raised more than $2.8 million since 2008.

Fair meal plans are not on the menu

Students are fed up with what and how they are being fed. Purchasing a meal plan is mandatory for students who live on campus, which is nothing radical, but students at the University of La Verne are sick of being forced to pay large amounts of money for meals they do not use and do not always want.

At the beginning of this school year, students could choose from four separate plans ranging from 10 meals a week plus 200 Leo Bucks for $4,480 a year to 19 meals a week plus 25 Leo Bucks for $5,810.

When students are already paying a lot of money to pursue an education here at the University in addition to living on campus, they should not be obligated to follow the limits.

Although 10 meals a week might not seem like a lot to get each week to make the plan worth it for students, it has become clear that many students are not going to Davenport Dining Hall often enough – and they have good reasons for this.

Davenport's scheduled hours are not exactly ideal for students with early morning classes or evening classes and many of these students miss out on lunch or dinner because they do not have time to eat before their class starts or after their class ends.

Students who live at the Sheraton are particularly disenfranchised by this rule because they often have to hang around the campus for a long time before or after their classes in order to eat.

Although not every dorm building has the facilities for students to make their own food, students who do have access to kitchens enjoy using them to their advantage.



editorial cartoon by Jacob Bogdanoff and Des Delgadillo

Many students who live in Vista enjoy making their own food in their kitchen, but feel like they are losing even more money because they are paying for the food they make in addition to having to pay for the food they are not eating at Davenport in the meantime.

Several students on campus also have food allergies or dietary restrictions and Davenport only accommodates these students every once in a while.

Vegans can only eat at the salad bar for so long before it becomes a tired tradition. While accommodating these needs makes extra work for the staff, not accommodating them further alienates a great number of students and is a problem that can likely be fixed with extra help or options that the high meal plan fees can cover.

And of course, students get tired of having the same type of cafeteria food on a daily basis.

While we appreciate the valiant efforts of the Bon Appétit staff to provide healthy and different food, pizza, burgers, chicken and salad tend to get boring pretty quickly.

The Campus Times feels students should be allowed the option of choosing fewer meals per week or being able to completely opt out of having a meal plan so they will not be wasting their money.

Watson on track with HeForShe

Over the past few months, Harry Potter actress Emma Watson has positioned herself as an advocate for gender equality.

After being appointed as the United Nations Women's Goodwill Ambassador and presenting a speech launching her HeForShe campaign, Watson received a threat from an unknown 4chan user claiming she would be the next target of the celebrity nude photo leak.

The threat was posted to the same board where the other celebrity photos leaked. The 4chan user also released a Web page with a countdown to the day that her photos would supposedly leak.

The threat turned out to be a hoax posted by Rantic, a fake company, which claims to have been hired to shut down 4chan. Even if this was an empty threat, it is still an appalling attack that should be taken seriously.

While this turned out to be a ruse put on by a company to get more attention, it is important to note some of the misogynistic comments that it elicited.

One user commented, "It is real and going to happen this weekend. That feminist bitch Emma is going to show the world she is as much of a whore as any woman."

Rather than learn from her campaign, where Watson explicitly stated men and women must work together to eliminate the "us vs. them," "man-hating" mentality that is associated with the feminist movement, these users showed they were set in their misogynistic ways.

In her speech Watson speaks directly to men explaining that gender equality is their issue too.

"We don't often talk about men being imprisoned by gender stereotypes, but I can see that they are and that when they are free, things will change for women as a natural consequence," Watson said in her speech.

We applaud her for her efforts and courage and hope that users opposing this movement won't stand in her way.

Miley mocks Mexico

Miley Cyrus insulted the Mexican community when her latest stage stunt involved the singer wearing large, fake buttocks while being whipped by a backup dancer using the Mexican flag during her Bangerz tour in Monterrey, Mexico.

Adding fuel to the fire, Cyrus performed the offensive stunt on Sept. 16, Mexican Independence Day.

Mexican law is strict when it comes to respecting its flag, meaning the consequence to disrespecting their national symbol could involve being fined up to $1,200 and spending three days in jail. Although lawmakers in Nuevo Leon, Mexico, unanimously voted to condemn the incident, no announcement has been made on whether or not the "Hannah Montana" train-wreck will be serving time in jail.

Performing this mindless stunt on an important date to Mexican history completely mocks the country's struggle to successfully overcome Spanish colonial government. The idiot pop sensation needs to realize the symbolism of the Mexican flag is sacred to its community and the flag is not there for her to degrade as a crude stage prop. The colors of the flag go beyond looks and strongly represent the purity of catholic faith, the hope for a better nation and pay tribute for the blood that was shed during the country's fight for freedom.

Cyrus has yet to issue a statement about the incident, but a simple, "I'm sorry" will not be enough for degrading an entire nation's national symbol.

Letters to the Editor

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

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I support Gloria Montebruno Saller's opposition to the atomic bomb in that we should not need to use weapons like this ("Effects of atomic bomb still felt." Sept. 19). However, as the daughter of a Navy officer who was on an aircraft carrier headed to Japan in August of 1945, I also know the far greater toll in life if the war has not ended when it did. This decision was the toughest of Harry Truman's life. For those reading or seeing the movie of the bestseller "Unbroken," the brutality with which our soldiers were treated by the Japanese is shocking.

Again, I respect Gloria's feelings and share the sadness that any country has to resort to the use of nuclear weapons.

Janis Dietz
Professor of Business Administration

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Students talk dining and dorms

Alejandra Aguilar
Assistant Editor

The Associated Students of the University of La Verne held the first student forum of the year Wednesday in effort to listen to student concerns.

This year, student suggestions revolved around parking, dorms, dining services and an on-campus pool.

Joshua Barragan, freshman chemistry major, was one of a few students who had comments on campus dining.

"There are only two places to eat on campus and they don't have varieties of food," Barragan said. "I wish they would make another place to eat."

Jacqueline Kusterer, a freshman biology major, said she lived in Stu-Han Residence Hall for a week before she had to move out

"It's too hot in Brandt and Stu-Han Residence Hall," Kusterer said.

"I had to move into the Oaks Residence Hall after a week, and I have friends who are always asking me to stay over, because they can't handle the heat. They should put air conditioning in Brandt and Stu-Han."

Other students said they attended the event to show support and school spirit.

Overall, however, ASULV heard more silence than suggestions at Wednesday's gathering. Roughly 100 students showed up and grabbed corn dogs, kettle corn, cotton candy and fries, but suggestions were scarce.

"The goal of the forum is to gather questions and concerns," said David Asbra, ASULV president.

"We want students to be open and honest. We can really change things if issues are brought up to us."

ASULV Senator Yelsse Bahena said she tried to encourage students to participate in the forum.

"We really do care and take things into consideration," she said.

Although participants were more consumed with consuming than with dialogue, the event also served as an opportunity for Campus Activities Board members to talk about their monthly events The few issues brought up during the forum will be highlighted at the University town hall meeting on Oct. 15 in La Fetra Auditorium, where President Devorah Lieberman will also address student concerns.

To make suggestions or get more information about ASULV, email **asulv@laverne.edu**.

*Alejandra Aguilar can be reached **alejandra.aguilar@laverne.edu**.*

On the Calendar

Pumpkin Decorating

ULVSA will host a social at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Landis Academic Center room 104. Students are encouraged to participate in the pumpkin decorating contest.

Iota Delta Fundraiser

Iota Delta will raise money for the House of Ruth from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Neher Bench. Students are welcomed to stop and donate.

Hillel Sukkah

Hillel will build and bless a Sukkah from 8 a.m. to noon Wednesday in Sneaky Park to celebrate Sukkot. Students are invited to participate regardless of religious affiliation.

Leo Park Opening

Leo Park's grand opening will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday at the park. Students who participate will receive free food and giveaways.

Game Night

The Black Student Union will host a Pajama Jam Game Night from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday in the Campus Center Ballroom.

—Alejandra Aguilar

ISO picnic welcomes students



Kaung Myat Tun

Yibin "Frank" Zhang talks with Araceli Sanchez, one of the advisers from the International Student Organization, before the club's welcome back picnic lunch Tuesday at the Hanawalt House. Zhang is from Beijing, China, and is studying in the master of business administration program, hoping to graduate in 2015.

CAB honors Hispanic Heritage Month



Amanda Duvall

In honor of Hispanic Heritage Month, the Campus Activity Board hosted a multicultural event Tuesday in Sneaky Park with a performance by Atabey. Group members Juan Lugo, Etienne Rivera, Juan Cosmo and Toby Borrero are dedicated to the performance of Afro-Puerto Rican music and to the education of their audiences about the music and culture.

Arts, etc...

Happenings

'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.

Admission is free.

'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. Admission is free.

South Bay Contemporary

"Transforming Feminism," which includes works from Professor of Art Ruth Trotter runs through Oct. 25 at Rolling Hills Estates.

Admission is free.

Sundays at the Morgan

Lori Andrews will perform jazz harp music at 6 p.m. Sunday in Morgan Auditorium.

The suggested donation is $20 and admission is free.

Friday Nights Live!

Friday Nights Live! takes place at three different venues in the Claremont Village every Friday through Oct. 24. For more information, visit **thevillageclaremont.com**.

Sports Film Screening

"A League of Their Own," a film about women's baseball and equity, will be screened at 10:40 a.m. Friday in the Arts and Communication Building Room 212.

—Erum Jaffrey

Band festival stirs up Swing dancing

by Melissa Gasia

photography by Mariela Patron



Laura Evans and Kyle Denison, students from the University of Redlands, swing dance and entertain the audience as the Harmony Sisters and their Little Big Band perform at the sixth annual Covina Swing Band Festival. Ten swing bands performed at the Covina Park Bandshell for the festival on Saturday and Sunday. The event was organized by the festival committee and it is free to all.

The Covina Concert Band hosted the sixth annual Covina Swing Band Festival featuring live local bands last weekend at the Covina Park.

"It's so much fun and fantastic," University of Redlands student Laura Evans said. "Everybody is here to have a good time and enjoy the music. Nobody is showing off."

The Covina Swing Band Festival is an energetic annual event that celebrates the popularity of big band music composed of jazz and swing tunes.

Audience participation is central to the festival. They are encouraged to swing dance with both their feet off the ground.

The dancers moved around the stage while others dined by the grass with their families and friends, while listening to the local bands perform and enjoying the dancing atmosphere. The dancers seemed to be transported from the big band era.

The organizers said the audience participation – dancing – was key, and stirred up excitement for a memorable concert.

"The majority of people who are into jazz and big band swing are a lot of fun to be around with," said University of Redlands student Kyle Denison, who danced with Evans. "We are dancing. That's the point."

The band Twist of Orange started off the festival – with audience dancing in the aisles, at their seats and beside the stage.

Denison and Evans were the first pair to swing on the dance floor in front of the stage.

"There is no pressure," Denison said. "You sometimes go to dance venues and there are really, really good dancers. You don't really want to dance there but here it's all open and a lot of fun," he said.

This is the first year the Covina Swing Band Festival, which has grown from featuring three bands to 10, was scheduled for two days.

Besides Twist of Orange, included the Harmony Sisters and Their Little Big Band, Palminteri and the Big Band, Bob Snyder Red Apple Orchestra and City Beat, among others.

"I'm happy with the crowd," said band leader Frank Palminteri.

His band has 15 members, aged 50 to 84.

"I think it's great that the older people get out," said the 84-year-old Palminteri.

Organizers agreed that it was the audience, particularly the swing dancers, who made the festival a success, though they credit the volunteer staff with making it happen.

The annual Covina Swing Band Festival was sponsored by the nonprofit Covina Concert Band.

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

Pianos astonish families at 'B'ak'tun'

Kellie Galentine
LV Life Editor

Two pianos sat side by side on the stage at Bridges Hall of Music during the highlight piece of the "Music for a New B'ak'tun" concert Sunday.

"Bounce," composed by Adam Schoenberg, proved to be the audience favorite of the six piano pieces performed by Nadia Shpachenko-Gottesman, a Los Angeles-based composer and Cal Poly Pomona associate professor of music and Genevieve Feiwen Lee, pianist and Pomona College professor of music.

Schoenberg introduced the dual piano piece before it was performed. He described the inspiration behind the music since he wrote the piece when his wife was pregnant.

He and his infant son Luca appeared before an audience of more than 50 people and Schoenberg shared that picturing his son playing inspired him.

"It's always great to hear your work performed live," Schoenberg said.

"Different performers have different interpretations and having Nadia and Genevieve perform today as well as being able to bring my son was a special treat," he said.

The upbeat tempo of the pianos playing simultaneously echoed through the wooden room and left the audience applauding before intermission.

"'Bounce' was the best, you can feel it, it's just so happy," said Dawn White, a Rancho Cucamonga resident.

Shpachencko-Gottesman performed the first two numbers

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Book Review

Roboticist ponders the hypothetical

Former NASA researcher combines science and humor

Michael Saakyan
Book Editor

During October 2006, roboticist Randall Munroe found out NASA would not be renewing his contract with the Langley Research Center.

With new free time on his hands, Munroe began to work on his webcomic series, "xkcd." Munroe uses stick figures in "xkcd" to bring humor to technology, science, mathematics and pop culture.

The webcomic quickly became a fan favorite to geeks and nerds who love having a sense of science mixed in to their humor.

By October 2007, the website received at least 70 million hits a month. With newfound popularity,

Munroe created a new blog called "What If," where he would answer hypothetical scientific questions submitted by fans.

The "What If" series inspired Munroe to create a book where the best questions were answered as well as the "weird and worrying" ones.

The book is called "What If? Serious Scientific Answers to Absurd Hypothetical Questions."

Hockey Puck

How hard would a puck have to be shot to be able to knock the goalie himself backward into the net? –Tom

From watching comedic hockey movies, we always see the goalie blocking or being hit by a puck and falling back due to the power behind the player delivering the puck.

Unfortunate to real life, the movies are where the powerful puck remains.

Munroe explains that a hockey puck is 600 times too light compared to a goalie in full hockey gear. Also there can never be a player strong enough to deliver such a fast traveling puck.

But fortunate for readers, Munroe refuses to let the word "can't" get in the way of testing a theory.

Munroe assumes that instead of a player sending the puck rocketing toward the goalie that it is a machine shooting hockey pucks.

From there, he can test the theory. An average 165 gram hockey puck must travel somewhere between Mach 2 and Mach 8 to knock the goalie backward.

Mach is a dimensionless quantity representing the ratio of speed of an object moving through a fluid and local speed of sound. Mach is usually used to calculate the speed of aircrafts.

In other words the hockey puck has to be traveling incredibly fast to try to make all 165 grams of itself move a fully equipped hockey player. However, it is not as simple as it sounds.

Munroe says that Mach 8 is not difficult to achieve because BB guns fire at the rate of Mach 8 but a BB gun pallet is different than a hockey puck.

The air resistance would slow down the puck and most likely by the time it reaches the goalie it would burst on impact like a firecracker.

Munroe says that when he first saw the question he assumed it would be like how it most Bugs Bunny cartoons when an object or character would go through a wall leaving the outline behind. But that's not how high speeds react to materials.

Munroe says to imagine what it would look like to throw a tomato at a birthday cake.

Global Windstom

What would happen if the Earth and all terrestrial objects suddenly stopped spinning, but the atmosphere retained its velocity? –Andrew Brown

We have all wondered this question of what would happen if the Earth stopped. Munroe, by using cleaver and funny illustrations shows the exact dangers that would come.

Hypothetically the earth stopped spinning but the winds kept moving. This would affect 85 percent of Earth, 42 degrees north and 42 degrees south of the equator.

The winds would be turn supersonic with the highest being at the equator.

The supersonic winds would not last very long, a few minutes according to Munroe, but even those few minutes would be dangerous enough to do a lot of damage.

It would be long enough to make all human structures into ruins.

All buildings would be destroyed by heavy gusts of winds unless it was created using depleted uranium. Then you are safe, unless if your neighbor has a similar house but are not as home improvement savvy as you are.

Then when their house pulls out you have to worry about a house made out of depleted uranium hitting your well developed home by your neighbor's poor craftsman ship.



Randall Munroe
"What If? Serious Scientific Answers to Absurd Hypothetical Questions"
Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing

★★★★☆

Most survivors of the thousand mile per hour winds would be those who are underground like basements and subway tunnels.

According to Munroe, they would have the best chance of surviving the Earth stopping.

The normal cycle of day and night would end. The sun would be rising and setting once a year causing day and night to be six months long, even at the equator.

Due to six months of sunlight hitting one area, the surface would start to bake while the other side of the world's temperature would plummet due to its lack of sunlight.

Munroe uses illustrations of a stick figure confused as to when the correct time would be to feed Gremlins with the earth standing still because even though it is after midnight there is still sunlight out.

But what about Earth's greatest friend – the Moon. Without the Earth's rotation feeding it tidal energy, the Moon would stop drifting away from us and would start to slowly drift back toward us.

"Our faithful companion," the Moon would end up saving the Earth from the hellish six month day and night.

The Earth spins faster than the Moon, and the tides slow down the Earth's rotation while pushing the Moon away.

Now that the Earth is not pushing the Moon away, its tides would accelerate our spin. The Moon's gravity would end up tugging Earth back to spinning again.

Review

Munroe has truly gone beyond to answer these hypothetical questions.

Being born in Texas, oddly enough Munroe knows nothing about rifles.

So when a question asking whether a machine gun can be turned into a jetpack, Munroe went off and began to do research about stuff he had no idea about.

He has texted his theories more than once and created a great book for anyone who knows nothing about science and for your average Sheldon Cooper who knows everything about science.

"What If?" receives four out of five stars because Munroe writes without a certain group of people involved.

He brings humor and science together in an easy to understand manner where anyone can read and be able to discuss the theories later.

With fun illustrations done by Munroe, science can finally be fun.

"What If? Serious Scientific Answers to Absurd Hypothetical Questions" is available now at major retail bookstores and on Amazon retailing at $24.

Michael Saakyan can be reached at ***murad.saakyan@laverne.edu***.

Hot Spots...

Continued from page 2

people move to establish themselves elsewhere.

"Bringing awareness to campus would be beneficial," Boyer said.

"Students can donate to the EYN Compassion Fund through the Church of the Brethren denomination," Wagoner said.

Boyer said the people in Nigeria must continue to put pressure on the United Nations and their own government to seek action against Boko Haram.

The Nigerian government declared a state of emergency in May 2013, but since then has failed to do any further efforts to help and take care of its people.

"I think it takes long term efforts to establish peace," Zandra Wagoner, university chaplain and assistant professor of philosophy and religion, said.

"I would be more than willing to collaborate with students and fellow faculty members to organize fundraisers and raise awareness," Wagoner said.

The Hot Spots lecture series is hosted by the International Studies Institute, spearheaded by Amini.

Jennifer Jackson can be reached at ***jennifer.jackson2@laverne.edu***.



Sonora Hernandez

At the first Hot Spots lecture of the year, Rev. Susan Boyer, senior pastor of the La Verne Church of the Brethren, spoke about her family's establishment of the Ekrlesiyar Yan'uma a Nigeria, translated to Church of the Children of the Same Mother of Nigeria. The EYN is working to bring back the girls who were abducted by members of the militant Islamist movement Boko Haram.

Ferguson...

Continued form page 2

perceptions relating to Ferguson.

Lyons showed a slide show with various images of armed cops and unarmed but looting African-American males. She asked the panel their thoughts about these images, in which several of the cops had assault rifles.

Rogan said assault rifles have no place in crowd control and asked the crowd if the military should be giving their devices to law enforcement.

He said there are roughly 80 uses of force annually by police officers in the Los Angeles area, and a majority of those are against African-Americans.

"California cops like to think that they are better trained, and that was indicated during the Occupy L.A. issue," Rogan said.

"This was handled with relatively no violence, so I believe the Ferguson case was a reflection of the notion that the Ferguson officers felt they were entitled to bring assault rifles out to a scene."

Rogan pointed out that as people we have a fear of the unknown and going into unfamiliar territories. Officers have to evaluate situations and people quickly, make judgments based upon their evaluations and then immediately act upon the situation.

The media has played a vital role in magnifying the Ferguson case.

"What if these photos were racially reversed?" junior criminology major Natalin Daldalian said. "What if the African-American cop killed a white person? Which happened in Utah last month, which I'm sure nobody heard about. I think the media puts the spin on it and to put things into people's heads."

> 'We are taught in society that everybody is different from the next person and we can't come together because we are different.'
> *—Leeshawn Moore, director of institutional research for the College of Law*

Moore said if these black men were in a suit and tie they would be looked at with no prejudice. She said society does not see humanity in African-American males and we do a character assassination of them. She said we continue to see people as criminals and this is an issue of humanity for all ethnicities.

"It has started long before police officers became police officers," Moore said. "We are taught in society that everybody is different from the next person and we can't come together because we are different."

Lyons said our minds automatically categorize information and people, which leads to stereotyping, judging and prejudice within society. She said we have an unconscious bias when we look at people, namely African American males.

Carter said that we have to address these issues in life systematically and not from a criminal perspective to see how we can better things in La Verne first.

"I was pleased by tonight's involvement of the people because this type of conversation needs to happen," Carter said.

"I was displeased with the amount of people showed up because if we are able to look at this in a complex cultural and social perspective, we can all work together to try and understand these from all perspectives by talking about it together."

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

'B'ak'tun'...

Continued from page 7

on her own and during the piece "Part Suite – A for solo piano" composed by Tom Flaherty; the emotion of her performance was particularly present.

Shpachencko-Gottesman played not only with her fingers, but with her entire body.

The piece had abrupt low notes that pulsed throughout Shpachencko-Gottesman's shoulders each time as she slowly brought her wrists back down to the keys.

Flaherty introduced the piece and he explained the rhythm and composition by having the audience participate singing along to a wedding song.

"What I liked about this concert was that the composers spoke about their pieces," said Ed Soria, an Upland resident who frequents the concerts.

Shpachencko-Gottesman and Lee both have professional careers as musicians.

Shpachencko-Gottesman is also a faculty member at Claremont Graduate University and the Montecito International Music Festival.

The audience was full of older folks as well as college students. Several members of the audience were parents, bringing their young children to the concert hall for exposure to the arts.

"We usually come to as many concerts as we can," Aide Soria, Upland resident, said.

Soria and her husband, Ed Soria, said they bring their 6-year-old piano-playing son to the concerts so that he will see what happens if he continues to practice.

Pomona College hosts free public concerts weekly. The next one will feature Pomona College Orchestra on Oct. 11 at the Bridges Hall of Music.

For more information and a schedule of events visit **music.pomona.edu**.

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

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Cross country races toward victory

Hal Hargrave
Staff Writer

The men's cross country team has set the bar high this year, with expectations of returning to the national championships.

The men's cross country team was ranked preseason No. 5 in the region.

"We want to be in contention for a national meet berth, and that will probably take a third-place finish in the region," head coach Bryan George said.

"The rankings don't mean anything quite frankly. They are fun to look at from time to time, but the results are what matter." he said.

Junior Bryan Hayes, senior Jayden Earlywine, sophomore Tanner Long and several more could be the recipe to proving George's proving winning type philosophies and ideas are being put to action.

"Everyone knows what I expect of them this year," George said. "I have high expectations for them and I hold myself to the same standard. It's a reciprocal relationship."

The team finished fourth last season in conference.

"Any time you have new ideas, I think people need to see them work before they fully buy into it," George said.

"As a first-year coach you don't have that advantage initially. But as we advance through the year more and more people experienced success and bought into the system." he said.

On Aug. 30, the team kicked off its season with a win at the Redlands Invitational.

Hayes took second, Long took fourth, Earlywine took ninth, and freshman Alec Franco took 10th respectively.

"A win was nice out of it, but primarily the plan going into it was pack running as coach emphasized," Earlywine said.

"He really wanted us to work together, and he had me pace some of the freshmen so they weren't overly intimidated of their first college race." he said.

Hayes also finished 67th in the country out of 275 at the national meet in Indiana on Nov. 21 at a time of 25:42.4 and ranked third among all other Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference runners.

"I perform under pressure, I always have," Hayes said.

"It does get stressful sometimes, sometimes your body doesn't feel right and you don't feel like running, but you still got to go out there and perform. I am willing to do that no matter what." he said.

Hayes hopes to finish as an All-American this year, as he missed it by nearly 10 seconds last year in the final meet.

Hayes said that last year's fourth-place finish in conference was definitely one of the highlights.

"There is a lot that needs to be worked on, this is a sport where everything needs to be fine tuned and tweaked," Hayes said.

"This sure we have been fine-tuning our training more. Last year it was like okay go do this, and we want to do it the right way or the way coach want us to. But this year we are perfecting coaches training strategies." he said.

Earlywine had a personal best time of 26:20.71 that he completed at the NCAA Division III West Region Cross Country Championships on Nov. 10 in Salem, Oregon last season.

"With my experience, I have to always be consistent whether it's on a mental state or physical state to help keep the team focused," Earlywine said.

"I think that's a job as a senior, is to keep everyone focused and on their game so we all pull together as a team. It's very easy to get distracted, and to be intimidated going into these meets as an underclassmen." he said.

The team raced in the UCI Invitational Sept. 6.

Earlywine finished 40th overall in the meet out of 108 runners, coming in at 27:36.4. Hayes finished seconds after him to take 41st, Long and Alec Franco finished 47th and 54th respectively.

On Saturday, the team raced in the Stanford Invitational and finished 17th overall of all non-Division I schools as a team.

Individually, Hayes finished 114 out of 361 runners at a time of 25:18.

Earlywine finished shortly behind Hayes with a personal best time of 26:03 and 213 overall.

Freshman Alec Franco finished shortly after in 323rd place with personal best time of 27:36.

"I am definitely more of a silent leader, where Jayden is more vocal," Hayes said. "And we definitely work well as a team that way, I believe."

The team's next meet is the SCIAC Multi-Dual Oct. 17 at La Mirada Park.

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

Women's soccer takes Tigers by tail in win

Jolene Nacapuy
Sports Editor
Joshua Casey
Staff Writer

The women's soccer team defeated Occidental, 1-0 Wednesday at Ortmayer Stadium.

An early goal by junior midfielder Maribel Duran in the 18th minute of the first half would prove to be the deciding factor in an exciting game.

It was Duran's first goal of the season.

The Leopards are now 4-5 overall and 2-3 in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

"I told them two basic things, I told them defensively we have to be better at our pressing, covering and that their team had pace up top," head coach Lauryn Pehanich said.

"We were doing good with the initial pressure but we weren't covering." she said.

In the first half, senior forward JJ Weaver crossed toward the middle of the field and passed it to junior midfielder Carlee Chien.

Chien put in a header into the box toward junior midfielder Kelsea Varner.

Varner attempted to score her second goal of the season, but the ball did not go in, after hitting the top of the goal.

Duran then saw an opportunity and kicked the ball back into the net, scoring for the Leopards.

In the second half of the game, La Verne tried to keep the momentum strong and stay focused, especially defensively.

Occidental attempted to get on the board.

Sophomore forward Julie Khil and senior defender Taryn Ng tried to score a goal, but their shots were too wide left of the net.

"We came out strong in the first half, but then we let up a little in the second half, but we were able to keep it together," sophomore forward Alexa Smith said.

"It was kind of a sloppy win, but we got the win."she said.

Defensive coordinations by junior defender Lauren Toneck, sophomore defender Kyndall Taylor and junior midfielder Cassidy Schweiger, kept the Tigers from getting too close to the goal and not being too much of a threat.

Although the score does not show it, the Leopards dominated this game throughout.

"Offensively I told them that we needed to finish games better," Pehanich said.

The Tigers were only able to get five shots on goal, with only three being real scoring threats.

Senior goalkeeper Delanie Pacheco saved all five shots.

Pacheco has a total of 27 in conference and 38 overall.

La Verne had six shots on goal.

"Improving our offense, we have great movements up top and great chances but we just need to capitalize on them and put teams away when we can," Pacheco said.

"I'm proud of the defense who put everything on the line today," she said.

The team will be travel to Redlands Saturday and take on the Bulldogs at 11 a.m. at Farquhar Soccer Field.

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

Joshua Casey can be reached at ***joshua.casey@laverne.edu.***

Commentary

Abuse is abuse and not acceptable



JOLENE NACAPUY

Athletes are public figures. They should be role models and should not be allowed to play when they have criminal charges pending, whether they are women or men.

I think when someone, especially an athlete, is arrested for any violent act, they should be on the sidelines, benched, not allowed to be on the court or field until the situation is sorted out.

Hope Solo, the star goalkeeper for the U.S. women's national soccer team since 2000, is on trial for two misdemeanor counts of fourth-degree domestic violence.

Solo allegedly tackled and punched her 17-year-old nephew and attacked her half-sister, after she tried to get in between them on June 21 at a family gathering.

On Aug. 11, Solo pleaded not guilty in Municipal Court in Kirkland Washington to gross-misdemeanor charges related to the incident.

Abuse in all types of forms, such as verbal and physical, is unacceptable and I feel that it is wrong for Hope Solo to be allowed to be playing.

Although there was no video posted about Solo's incident, like Ray Rice, whose video went viral on Sept. 8, it is still not okay for her to be on the team with no suspension whatsoever for the police report that was filed.

It is not fair that although she maintains her innocence and is still waiting for her scheduled trial that she is out on the field like nothing is wrong, while other athletes, such as NFL stars are suspended and not allowed to play.

For the NFL, there is a new six-game suspension for first-time domestic abusers.

It is twice as harsh as the NFL's previous record for a domestic violence–related suspension.

Tampa Bay Buccaneers running back Michael Pittman was suspended for three games after he pled guilty and served jail time in 2004 after ramming his SUV into a car carrying his wife and their 2-year-old son.

Players like the Carolina Panthers' Greg Hardy and the Minnesota Vikings' Adrian Peterson are benched with pay pending the outcome of their cases, and Rice has been suspended from the NFL indefinitely.

The national team and major sponsor Nike are standing by Solo. They are aware of the allegations and will still continue to monitor the situation.

U.S. Soccer President Sunil Gulati said the organization will allow Solo to play until the legal matter is settled. Solo is expected to start for the team when they play in the CONCACAF championship, which is in four U.S. cities with the final scheduled for Oct. 26 at PPL Park in Pennsylvania.

"The allegations involving Ms. Solo are disturbing and are inconsistent with our expectations of Olympians," CEO of the U.S. Olympic Committee Scott Blackmun said. "We have had discussions with U.S. Soccer and fully expect them to take action if it is determined that the allegations are true."

Solo understands that she is a public figure and has higher standards of conduct.

She also takes responsibility of how serious this incident is and apologizes.

The case is scheduled for trial Nov. 4 and if convicted, she will face up to six months in jail.

Jolene Nacapuy, a junior journalism major, is sports editor of the Campus Times. She can be reached by email at ***jolene.nacapuy@laverne.edu.***

Leopards seal victory in four sets



Megan Peralez

Senior outside hitter Nysa Allen celebrates in the fourth set on the Leopards' path to victory Friday at Frantz Athletic Court. The Leopards defeated the Chapman Panthers in four sets. La Verne won the first two sets, 25-15, 25-16. The Panthers attempted to catch up and won the third set, 26-24, but the Leopards sealed the win in the last set, winning 25-17.

Thompson, career-high 12 kills

Yaya Pineda
Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team earned a win against the Chapman Panthers, 3-1, Friday at Frantz Athletic Court.

The Leopards took the lead, winning the first two sets, 25-15, 25-16.

"We had a good game plan and more importantly we made sure we stuck with it," head volleyball coach Jenna Panatier said.

"We executed it with minimal error tonight and that's why we won," she said.

The fourth set ended with a spike by junior outside hitter Ashlyn Cross, sealing the Leopards victory, 25-17.

Cross finished with seven kills.

"I think we could improve our overall focus and not give up as many long point runs," Cross said.

"I never doubt that we're going to win and I think we all bought into that."

The Leopards started off the first set strong, leading the Panthers 11-2.

Junior outside hitter Brittany Yaxley contributed five kills in the set.

Yaxley had a total of 14 kills and 10 digs.

Chapman took advantage of the mistakes made by La Verne, starting the second set with a 9-5 lead.

But the Leopards continued to dominate the court with a 7-0 run, with three kills coming from sophomore middle blocker Cassie Thompson.

Thompson had a career-high 12 kills and a .440 kill percentage.

She is also averaging 0.70 blocks per set.

In the third set, the score was a back-to-back battle.

With service errors and mistakes made by the Leopards, Chapman took advantage of them.

The Panthers answered back with kills made by sophomore outside hitter Michele Hammer and junior middle blocker Val Geiger.

> 'We came out with a lot of energy this match and that's partly thanks to the great group of fans we had come out and support us.'
> *—Ashlyn Cross, junior outside hitter*

La Verne managed to take the lead, 14-6, with seven consecutive points.

But were not focused and allowed the Panthers to cut the deficit to 14-10, with three kills.

Chapman won the third set, with a close score of 26-24.

Sophomore middle blocker Kelsi Robinson also stepped up to the net.

Robinson had 14 kills and three block assists.

"We all played great, but Kelsi Robinson in particular did amazing tonight," junior middle blocker Destinee Sales said.

"The energy overall was just amazing, we weren't overly excited or down low, it was just perfect," she said.

The Leopards had a total of 57 kills.

"Our defense was just super on point tonight," Sales said.

"Some of those balls just had no chance of getting to our side."

Senior libero Anna Suarez had a total of 25 digs.

"We came out with a lot of energy this match and that's partly thanks to the great group of fans we had come out and support us," Cross said.

The team also defeated Caltech, 3-0 Saturday at Braun Athletic Center.

The Leopards kept the Beavers in single digits in the first two sets, winning 25-3 and 25-6.

The Beavers tried to catch up in the third set, with the lead at 8-6 with La Verne errors, but the Leopards continued to dominate.

Yaxley and freshman opposite hitter Kylie Cooke had a pair of kills as the Leopards went on a 10-0 run.

Cooke hit .556 on nine attempts.

The team had a total of 25 aces, hitting a .410 percentage.

Yaxley served 13 aces.

Freshman setter Teresa Roquet had a total of six aces and a game-high of 11 assists.

The team is now 10-2 overall and 5-1 in Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference play.

The Leopards will face Whittier Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Frantz Athletic Court.

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

Conflicts...

Continued from page 2

The two parties eventually came to an agreement. The ongoing protests and negative coverage in the news led to the governor's decree to stop digging.

The bones were put back and put into a reservation site. The hotel relocated off of the burial site and was put on a higher elevation providing a better view and closer access to golfing amenities.

"It got me thinking that since Hawaii is an island they are going to run out of space faster than everyone else," sophomore liberal studies major Ashley Hoffman said.

"Society is growing and will continue to grow so what will they do then? Because they will run out of space no matter what."

Professor of Humanities Al Clark said the issue that we will eventually be faced in future decades.

"With 7 billion people on earth, all of us are going to be facing this multiple times in a lifetime," he said. "The Hawaiians did a good job of taking on the issue."

The next lecture "Making American Politics Work: Coping with Fear and Anger AKA: A Political Self-Help Guide" by Richard Gelm, professor of political science, will be at noon Monday in the President's Dining Room.

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Amanda Duvall

Loren Dyck, assistant professor of management, compares the two sides of the controversy surrounding the development of the Ritz Carlton Hotel, which is above a Hawaiian burial site at Honokahua in Maui, during his faculty lecture Monday in the President's Dining Room. Dyck's topic of transformative cooperation describes how two sides with different views, the Hawaiian residents who do not want the burial ground disturbed and the developers of the hotel, use common interest to come to an agreement about the issue.

Vega brothers are double trouble

Annabel Secaida
Staff Writer

Colleagues, teammates and brothers Matthew and Joshua Vega are back at it again in the pool playing together for the men's water polo team.

Older brother, junior driver Matthew Vega, started his water polo career at 14 during his freshman year in high school.

Originally planning to play baseball, Matthew chose to sign up for water polo because he loved the water and needed to sign up for a sixth period.

"What I really fell in love with was that it was a constant moving game," Matthew said. "I was naturally good and it made it more fun."

Freshman driver Joshua Vega followed in his older brother's footsteps after watching him. In the eighth grade, he decided to pursue water polo and played for a club team, CHAWP.

After one season of club after his freshman year Matthew started on the varsity team. He is a two time most valuable offensive player and two time first team all-league recipient and, like his brother, also earned second team all-league.

"I thought it was kind of weird because as a kid he wasn't a water person like I was, but once he got into the routine it felt cool having him play too," Matthew said.

The Vega brothers played together for two consecutive years in high school.

Joshua played on the varsity team all four years of high school and as a sophomore he received second team all-league. He received first team all-league his junior and senior year and second team all CIF his senior year.

"I enjoy playing with my brother because he's a lefty and I'm a righty so we get to work with each other on different sides of the pool," Joshua said.

Although they do not always see things eye to eye outside of the pool, their relationship differs in the water. They give and receive constructive criticism from one another and they work well back and forth.

"Both are integral parts of our offensive machine," head coach William Rodriguez said. "They both have the ability to score at a high percentage. They're fast, strong and have hard shots."

They learn to complement one another. It is sharing the love for something that can create a bond especially for the Vega brothers.

"Water polo brought us closer together because we have something more now to talk about," Joshua said. "It's cool too because we get to hangout more and stuff."

After graduating from Rancho Cucamonga High School, Matthew decided to attend La Verne because of the small class sizes and the relaxing environment. He was recruited his junior year of high school and already knew some of the water polo players.

Two years later, Joshua joined his brother and became a Leopard.

"I decided to go to La Verne because I saw that my brother really enjoyed going to school and I saw a change in him," Joshua said. "He was excited about going and learning."

Joshua was named Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Male Athlete of the week for Sept. 8 to 14.

He has 21 goals this season.

Matthew has 16 goals this season and earned a game high of four points against Whittier.

"They're big offensive threats to our opponents and you don't want to leave them open because they can score easily," Rodriguez said.

Annabel Secaida can be reached at ***annabel.secaida@laverne.edu.***



Helen Arase

Longboarding is one of many things brothers freshman Joshua Vega and junior Matthew Vega have in common. The brothers play offense as drivers for the men's water polo team. Matthew says the two have become much closer in the last few years because of their shared interests and they work well together, complementing each other's style.

Leopard Scoreboard

At the Buzzer

Volleyball, Sept. 27
La Verne – 3
Caltech – 0

Women's Soccer, Sept. 27
La Verne – 1
Chapman – 2

Men's Soccer, Sept. 29
La Verne – 2
Cal Lutheran – 1

Schedule

Friday
Men's Water Polo vs. Penn St.–Behrend, 11:40 a.m.
Men's Water Polo vs. MIT, 4:40 p.m.
Volleyball vs. Whittier, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday
Women's Soccer @ Redlands, 11 a.m.
Men's Water Polo vs. Gannon, 12:40 p.m.
Men's Soccer vs. Whittier, 1 p.m.
Men's Water Polo vs. Fordham, 4:40 p.m.
Volleyball @ Cal Lutheran, 6 p.m.
Football vs. Occidental, 7 p.m.

Men's Soccer Standings

	SCIAC	Overall
Pomona-Pitzer	6-1-1	8-2-1
CMS	5-1-1	5-1-1
Redlands	4-3	5-6
Chapman	4-3	4-4
Whittier	3-3-1	5-3-1
La Verne	**3-4**	**6-4-1**
Occidental	3-4	6-4
Cal Lutheran	2-4-1	3-5-2
Caltech	0-7	0-10