Campus Times

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Enrollment dip hurts ULV budget

$100 million fundraising goal met

Aryn Plax
Editor in Chief

The University of La Verne has reached its "2020 Strategic Vision" fundraising goal of a $100 million endowment.

But fundraising efforts have not offset the financial problems caused by the sudden dip in enrollments this academic year at the tuition dependent University.

These issues were among those discussed by faculty and administrators at the first monthly Friday Focus last week, headed by University President Devorah Lieberman and open to all University employees.

More than 50 attended the talk in the Campus Center Ballroom.

One of the goals under the 2020 Strategic Vision was to reach a $100 million endowment by 2020. While that goal has been met, the University has not finished its goal of raising $125 million as part of the Comprehensive Campaign, Shannon Capaldi, administrator to the University Board of Trustees, told

So far, it has raised $79 million. The money from the Comprehensive Campaign would pay for the new health and science academic building, a priority for faculty.

The funds would also go to student scholarships and the hiring of more faculty chairs, said Provost Jonathan Reed.

Some faculty who spoke up at the Friday event said these needed additions can't come too soon.

"When we look at what has been constructed in the strategic plan, the faculty had asked all along 'how is it the new building for science, administration and health didn't get constructed (yet)?'" said Professor of Humanities Al Clark. "Whereas this building and Vista and the parking structure – they were all constructed – but the thing that was left out was the faculty request."

Clark said that the privatization of other structures over the

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Deadly dancing



Tyler Evains

Aneel Sigala and Sandra Munoz from Streets Deadliest Dance Team perform Tuesday night at the multicultural dance event in the Jane Dibbell Cabaret Theatre. The Fontana-based group danced to songs like "Mine," "Diva" and "Baby Boy" by Beyonce and "Pressure" by Major Lazer. The University of La Verne Dance Team opened the event with a performance.

Students talk North Korea

Model UN debates oil embargo

Remy Hogan
Staff Writer

Whether the United Nations Permanent Five should impose sanctions on North Korea, in response to the country's nuclear missile program, was the topic of discussion at the Hot Spots lecture Wednesday

The University of La Verne's Model United Nations club presented a simulation of a United Nations session Wednesday in the President's Dining Room. During this simulation, club members acted as members of the UN P5 and debated the merits of imposing sanctions on North Korea.

"We try to be a model of the United Nations and we try to act in such a way that we represent the values of the United Nations," said Christian Barba, the vice president of MUN.

This simulation was part of a monthly symposium series called Hot Spots. It is sponsored by the International Studies Institute.

"The Institute supports the study of international issues anywhere on campus, across all the colleges and in the various student and faculty groups," said Gitty Amini, director of the International Studies Institute.

This specific topic was picked because the North Korean missile program has been an extremely controversial issue globally, and the Institute wanted to highlight the talents of the MUN student team.

The MUN simulation was set up just like a United Nations session. Included in the delegation were the five members of the Permanent Five: the United States of America, France, the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, China, and the Russian Federation. The Republic of Korea, also known as South Korea, was also included in the delegation, although this country was not given voting privileges.

The simulation began with an introduction by Christian Barba, senior political science major and economics minor, who represented the United States of America. He took the stance that the U.N. should send a message to the international community by imposing sanctions on North Korea. He made the argument that the DPRK is self-sufficient except where oil is concerned, and that imposing an oil embargo would aid in sending a strong message.

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Student detained after gun threats

Christian Shepherd
Staff Writer

Nicholas Ceballos, a freshman behavioral science major, was arrested and removed from his Studebaker-Hanawalt dormitory room at approximately 12:38 a.m. Tuesday for allegedly making criminal threats to his former high school.

Ceballos was released from West Valley Detention Center in Rancho Cucamonga after posting a $50,000 bail that same day.

Ceballos, 19, is too young to legally purchase firearms in California, but that does not mean he could not still have access to weapons.

"How easy would it be for someone to have a buddy buy it for them under their name?" Cpl. Ruben Perez of the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department said, referencing the recent Florida shooting.

The investigation began when law enforcement received a report from an anonymous person who allegedly overheard Ceballos threatening to "shoot up" Ruben S. Ayala High School in Chino Hills.

Reports of the alleged threat are still being finalized, so it is unclear whether any weapons were found in either residence.

Chino Hills deputies were dispatched to Ayala High School at 2:59 p.m. Monday in response to the threat. The school was closed when the deputies arrived at the scene.

San Bernardino County Detectives Wendy Beaton and Eileen Smith obtained a search warrant for Ceballos and his residence.

According to ULV spokesman Rod Leveque, the sheriff's deputies notified Campus Safety of their intention to serve the arrest warrant on campus.

"Campus Safety officers monitored the situation and remained in communication with the deputies, but were not directly involved in making an arrest," Leveque said in an

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Morris inspires young abolitionists

Tyler Evains
Editorial Director

Kenneth B. Morris Jr., founder and president of the Frederick Douglass Family Initiatives, gave the 2018 Frederick Douglass Human Rights Lecture Monday in Morgan Auditorium.

As the great-great-great grandson of Frederick Douglass and great-great grandson of Booker T. Washington, Morris said he sees a blend of abolition and education as the culprit of social change.

"There is still a need for abolitionists," Morris said. He added that sex and labor trafficking exploits the most vulnerable women and children.

There is no difference between African slavery and modern slavery, Morris said.

He added that people would not wear a shirt made of cotton picked by an African slave, but do not think twice about buying items made by children who lose that job as soon as their size no longer benefits it.

In order to inspire and prepare young abolitionists and educators, the organization is giving away one million copies of the bicentennial edition of Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass, and American Slave, to youth at schools across the nation. Copies were sold before and after the lecture – for every book sold for $20, five books can be given to students. Morris has traveled to schools across the nation to personally equip them with their first tool in the process to build a better community in this nation.

"Every step black people and other marginalized groups make, its like we always get a push back," graduate student of social justice and higher education Jasmine Marchbanks-Owens said. "The push back creates a lot of innovation but we still hit a wall."

"My degree is written on my back," Morris repeated of Frederick Douglass.

Douglass taught himself to read and write after being forbidden further lessons from his master's wife in Baltimore where there were free blacks because proper education would make him 'unfit to be a slave.' As he began his work as a journalist and abolitionist, no one believed that he could have ever been enslaved.

"God answered my prayers when I prayed with my legs," Morris said of Douglass.

Little did he know he was also referring to someone who would become family when Frederick Douglass III and Nettie Hancock Washington married in 1941.

At 16 years old, Booker T. Washington walked 500 miles to Hampton Institute in Virginia,

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Spencer Croce

Kenneth B. Morris Jr., founder and president of the Fredrick Douglass Family Initiatives, speaks at the 2018 Fredrick Douglass Human Rights Lecture Monday. Morris is a direct descendant of Douglass and Booker T. Washington. Using Douglass' life as an example, Morris emphasized the importance of education and how it made Douglass "unfit to be a slave." The Frederick Douglass Family Initiatives seeks to end human trafficking through education and awareness. They donated five books to students for every book sold at the lecture.

Lieberman picked for governor's roundtable

Layla Abbas
Assistant Editor

University of La Verne President Devorah Lieberman said she looks forward to participating in California Gov. Jerry Brown's Education Leaders Roundtable to represent the private University sector via the Governor's invitation.

The Roundtable brings together the state's college and university leaders to discuss important topics in all four sectors of higher education: private nonprofit universities, California State Universities, University of California and community colleges.

The Roundtable idea began in the 1960s when the California Master Plan for Higher Education was created by UC regents and the State Board of Education under Gov. Pat Brown's administration.

"The California Master Plan said institutions need to have these four legs of the stool to meet the number of students who have to be educated and graduated to meet the future needs of California," Lieberman said.

The Roundtable was created in 2007 to assess new variables in the education system and fuel a discussion incorporating all four sectors.

The Association of Independent California Colleges and Universities, a representative voice of the private nonprofit sector of California, is comprised of nearly 80 independent institutions. As the chair of the AICCU Executive Committee, Lieberman sets and leads the overall direction of the organization which bring together key figures in the private nonprofit sector to discuss public policy issues. Her roles paved the way for a seat at the Roundtable from Jerry Brown. President of the AICCU, Kristen Soares, will join Lieberman at the Roundtable.

"My role with Soares is to work collaboratively with the four sectors," Lieberman said. "We need to help the other sectors realize the private nonprofit institutions in California play a significant role in this goal of educating all students."

The prioritized topic is advocacy to protect student's financial aid, otherwise known as Cal Grants.

"It is so important to protect the Cal Grant Program because it was created to give low income and deserving California students access to any college of their choice," Soares said. "Student financial aid is a key piece that has been debated to be reduced."

In the year we are living, private institutions are not seen as the most affordable option for all students, Elmeera Nosrati said, junior business administration major and president of ASULV. "My education would not be possible without the Cal Grant," Nosrati said.

Soares said because of the active legislature in California, the association must understand the big issues for the private nonprofit sector and how to respond.

"If a proposal comes up that affects higher education, we are at the table discussing the impact of those proposals in relation to our sector," Soares said. "Some proposals are positive and some are negative, but we want to make sure we are proactive about proposals in the perspective of the independent sector."

The Public Policy Institute of California says the state will fall short of about 1.1 million college graduates to meet the economic demand by 2030.

"The shortfall is something all four sectors have to work on together," Lieberman said. "We cannot just provide bachelor's and master's degrees, but we have to be cognizant of areas that need to be filled across these four sectors to meet future demands."

Provost Jonathan Reed said for the economy to remain competitive, a workforce with the appropriate skills is critical.

"It will be important for La Verne to play its part in making sure we attract students, have affordable tuition and high quality degree programs that lead to ... career success," Reed said.

The Roundtable met Monday in San Francisco and will continue to discuss ways the four sectors can effectively work together.

Lieberman said she is honored to join the visionary conversation and wants to share key aspects of the University that makes it a productive institution.

Soares said Lieberman understands the critical importance of both private independent institutions and public universities.

"She is going to bring leadership, perspective and her energy to the Roundtable," Soares said. "We need thoughtful leaders who are willing to cross institutional boundaries to forge real working relationships. I am waiting for her to bring it and she will."

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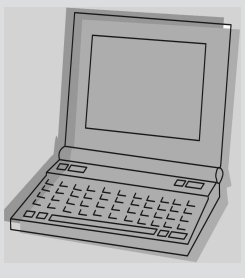
Campus Times Online



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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****.*

In the story "Johnson's collection features energized artwork" (Feb. 23), a quote by Dion Johnson was misattributed to Jon Leaver. The Campus Times regrets the error.

Online shopping experience studied

Ashley Mubiru
Staff Writer



Ashlyn Hulin

Yingxia Cao, associate professor of decision sciences, discusses "Post-Purchase Shipping and Customer Service Experiences in Online Shopping and Their Impact on Customer Satisfaction," Tuesday in the Presidents Dining Room. Cao focused on the aspects of online shopping that attract Chinese consumers, like shipping, tracking, and customer service.

Yingxia Cao, associate professor of decision sciences, talked about online customer service experiences in China and Taiwan Tuesday for the Faculty Lecture Series.

During her lecture, "Post-Purchase Shipping and Customer Service Experiences in Online Shopping and Their Impact on Customer Satisfaction: An Empirical Study with Comparison," Cao discussed the importance of shipping, explaining that shipping can lead to growth, by bringing in more customers, thus bringing in more money.

Cao explained e-commerce, how commercial transactions work and its endurance.

Cao said that for her research, she surveyed various groups of people to see who shops online, and she found that older generations do not online shop as much as the younger ones.

Online shoppers in China are very common. The importance of customer satisfaction affects future shopping, and shipping service leads to customer satisfaction.

"Shipping and tracking is incredibly important, yet return isn't as important in China," Cao said.

This is because there are a lot of imitation products. The authenticity and value of products is diminished by the amount of knock-offs, Cao said.

"I don't really shop online, because I don't like that I can't have it as soon as I purchase it," sophomore psychology major Gina Garcia said.

A couple of students were asked about their opinion of online shopping.

"I have had many friends who received items that did not live up to their expectations," junior political science major Emilie Brekke said.

Cao said people in Taiwan value proper shipping just as most westernized cultures do.

One of the many reasons may be because Taiwanese buyers are not required to pay added tax.

Online shopping is popular in Taiwan because it is easy to use and relatively inexpensive.

"Since it was looking at China and the differences of what they find important, I found that insightful. Finding that Taiwanese people may be more western minded culturally because they're concerned more about shipping as opposed to the customer service elements."

"I do a lot of my shopping online, so I find shipping important, and receiving my items not damaged," Sean Robinson, senior psychology major ,said.

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Field renamed for Las Vegas shooting victim

Jocelyn Arceo
Staff Writer

The La Verne community gathered Saturday at Wheeler Park to honor Bonita High School alumna Jordyn Rivera, who was a victim in the October 2017 Las Vegas mass shooting.

Rivera was an avid softball player. The Saturday ceremony was to rename the park's South Field after her.

"I know she is looking down on us this very instant and smiling about the season we are about to begin," said La Verne Mayor Don Kendrick.

"We will always miss you Jordyn, but we will also always honor you."

Kendrick honored Rivera by announcing the change of name from the South Field to the Jordyn Rivera Memorial Softball Field.

He also honored the La Verne Girls Softball Association with a certificate of recognition on their opening day.

"It is an honor for the La Verne City Council, on behalf of the citizens of La Verne, to name this field the Jordyn Rivera Memorial Softball Field," Kendrick said. "The softball diamond was her heaven. This field is dedicated today, February 24th, 2018, in honor of Jordyn."

"I used to watch her play there," said Kayleena Thorp, a friend of Rivera's and a senior at Cal Poly Pomona, who was at the ceremony.

"So it felt especially good," Thorp said.

Thorp said she remembers seeing her friend frequently playing softball at the Wheeler Park.

"I always knew she'd always play there, and that was her favorite spot to be at and it felt really good."

Thorp described Rivera as a compassionate and genuine person, someone that everyone loved to be around.

John Malarkey, president of the La Verne Girls Softball Association, knew Rivera personally after many years of being a team parent.

"(Rivera was) fun-loving and easy-going," Malarkey said. "You couldn't ask for a better person,"

Rivera was clearly loved in the La Verne community. In additional to the field's renaming,the Softball Association held a memorial game for her following the shooting in October, Malarkey said.

"The fire department and the police department were here for a good amount of the game," Malarkey said.

They donated platters of food and enough water for the entire day, he added.

The decision to name the field after Rivera was first brought forward as an idea by Kendrick, then readily agreed upon by all members of the La Verne City Council.

"It was presented as an idea to our board, and then our board voted to dedicate the field to her," said Paige Ramos, registration coordinator of the Softball Association.

"It was a unanimous vote."

The opening season ceremony also welcomed Malarkey as the new president of the Softball Association, after having been a board member since 2010.

"One of my goals in being president this year is to improve on what we already have going," Malarkey said. "If you think you can make it better, join our board."

The Softball Association has more than 200 girls in its league, with 18 separate teams ranging from 6-year-olds to 14-year-olds.

The opening day ceremony welcomed back old and new faces alike for the new 2018 softball season.

"La Verne is a city that loves to thank people and remember our residents," said Kendrick.

"Today we are going to continue this legacy, a legacy to remember those we love and honor them in the most appropriate way."

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> 'I know she is looking down on us this very instant and smiling about the season we are about to begin. We will always miss you, Jordyn, but we will also always honor you.'
> *—Don Kendrick, La Verne mayor*

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Right-wing club calls for free speech

Anthony Carter
Staff Writer

Conservative students on campus are joining the University of La Verne's recently formed chapter of Turning Point USA, a right-wing organization with more than 300 chapters in colleges across the country.

Their mission statement is to educate students about free markets, free speech and limited government.

In 2012, Charlie Kirk, the founder of Turning Point, started the organization for college and high school students to bring conservative ideas to school environments that they perceive to be overwhelmingly liberal.

Turning Point has since spread across more than 1,000 college campuses including UCLA, Cal Poly Pomona, Oregon State University and University of Alabama.

It is an international organization with local chapters in the United States and Canada.

Turning Point emerged at the University of La Verne in October with two people who wanted their voice to be heard regarding socialism and capitalism. The club now has 25 members and counting.

"The goal is to have the students hear a conservative voice on campus because we feel like students don't get that in a typical classroom," Michaela Adams, junior kinesiology major and Turning Point president, said. "We want both sides of the argument to be present and we want the students themselves to decide where they land on the political spectrum."

Former president Marco Cisneros, who is now the PR specialists for the club, is a strong believer in carrying out the mission of Turning Point.

"Our club is committed to defending capitalism, the First Amendment and Second Amendment. That is our organization in a nutshell," Marcos Cisneros, senior political science major, said.

With one of the biggest organizations growing across the United States, Turning Point does more than just defend the First and Second amendment.

"Everyone should be able to own a gun. It was part of what our founding fathers stated when creating the Second Amendment: the right to bear arms," Cisneros said.

Turning Point believes there should be a limited government along with people having a say in what they want from the free market.

However, some members state that they see some downsides to a free market.

"Having a free market is good for globalization but can be unfair because big businesses succeed and small businesses fall," said Bella Torres, senior and member of Turning Point at Pepperdine University.

Sami Daher, senior biology major and member at Oregon State University, said that large and small businesses should not get the same treatment.

"Corporations should be held to different standards through loans and banking should not be mixed with government," Daher said.

Cisneros said that Turning Point is open to all criticism they may receive from outside sources, but will strongly stand by their mission statement.

"We have received some hatred from people on campus calling us stupid or we do not know what we are talking about. We are open to all opinions; it is part of their First Amendment," Cisneros said.

To learn more about the club, Turning Point is available Tuesdays at noon in the Campus Center Ballroom.

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Enrollment dip...

Continued from page 1

health and science building reflected a failure to take into account faculty input. His opinion was shared by other professors, such as Jay Jones, professor of biology, who was also at the Friday meeting.

"We are in a period of economic turmoil, sociological turmoil, governmental turmoil, and so forth," Jones said. "When we are planning strategy, we have to look into the future, and at all of these externalities. How do they affect this institution?"

Jones said that the 2020 strategic vision was formed based on recent data without regard to the future the University faces.

"What's yet to be achieved under the 2020 strategic vision is that we want 50 percent undergraduate residential students, Capaldi continued. "We're still working on that, and we're working towards a health and science academic building."

An increase in residential students translates to an increase in revenue, Provost Jonathan Reed said in a Monday interview.

The new dormitory, projected to be completed by August, will house approximately 400 students – 175 more students than were housed in Stu-Han and Brandt combined, Reed said. Students staying in the new residence hall this fall will be charged a per-semester rate of $4,140 for a single room, $3,805 for a double, and $3,240 for a triple.

The dormitory was another 2020 strategic vision goal. Other goals include construction of the parking structure, the Ludwick Center for Spirituality, Cultural Understanding, and Community Engagement, and the Wellness-Health Center. The parking structure was completed at the cost of $16 million, said Avo Kechichian, chief financial officer. Brandt will be repurposed and renovated into the Ludwick Center at a projected cost of approximately $15 million, and Davenport Dining Hall will be turned into Wellness-Health center. Both projects are projected to be complete in 2019.

The health and science building, which Reed said will be the most expensive structure to build, is the last to be constructed – despite many faculty's belief that it should have been among the highest priorities.

Construction of the dormitory began after the completion of the parking lot. The revenue generated from students paying for housing in the new residential hall would go toward the construction of the other structures in the 2020 strategic plan, Reed said.

Reed attributed much of the turmoil to the "Trump effect," which many believe is responsible for the nationwide drop in enrollment of international students into American universities.

Nearly 40 percent of colleges are seeing a drop in international student enrollment due to student concerns about visas and a potentially hostile social climate toward foreign students, according to a March 2017 article in InsideHigherEd.

This phenomenon, coupled with domestic students being increasingly priced out of higher education, declining retention rates at ULV, and ULV having lost its competitive edge as one of a few providers of higher education among adult learners, has created a struggle in generating tuition-based revenue.

Getting more tuition-based revenue means finding a new competitive edge, which means finding a solid demographic to serve as the student base, Reed said.

Decreasing international student enrollment means losing out on students who pay almost the full price of tuition. Most domestic students rely on Cal Grants or Pell Grants, along with the University's substantially discounted tuition rate. The University has sought to keep tuition relatively low, compared to other private universities. This is achieved through providing financial aid and scholarships.

Reed said he hopes to address those conflicting needs of the University – increased revenue and accessibility to students with financial need – by making the University more endowment-driven.

"Think of it in these terms: If, right now, we're 99 percent dependent on revenue from students, by going more endowment, maybe we'll move it to only be 96 or 94 percent," Reed said. "We're still going to be overwhelmingly dependent on student revenue, but we can move the needle just a little bit."

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North Korea...

Continued from page 1

When a resolution was introduced regarding action on behalf of the U.N. moving forward, the French delegation fervently agreed that sending a strong message is the best route to take, and they were in full support of the oil embargo clause.

The Chinese delegation disagreed, explaining that they were willing to impose a sanction on their ally but they do not believe the sanction needs to be as strict. Instead, the Chinese delegation proposed the removal the oil embargo clause.

Ultimately, the delegates unanimously voted to remove the oil embargo clause and impose other, less harsh sanctions on the DPRK.

"I'm very happy with how it turned out and the crowd turn out as well," Hagop Housbian, president of MUN, said.

The members of MUN are looking forward to two big conferences this semester. They hope to attend the Los Angeles Model United Nations conference at UCLA and the Model United Nations of the Far West conference in San Francisco.

"It's not too late to join MUN and attend a conference. Think of it like Dungeons and Dragons, but with politics," Angelyn Mendoza, secretary of MUN, said.

Speaking to the teamwork that MUN encourages, Juli Minoves-Triquell, associate director of the International Studies Institute and advisor to MUN, said, "You are only as good and strong in Model UN as you are good and strong in your team."

"It's an important institution that can transform someone into being a better citizen of the world," Nicholas Castellano, treasurer of MUN, said.

The members of MUN encourage any student who is interested in honing their public speaking skills to take the Model United Nations class and to join the club.

The Model United Nations club meets every Monday from 5:10-6:45 p.m. in Founders Hall, room 216.

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Jambalaya!



Ashlyn Hulin

Janelle Pedroza, junior biology major; Alexis Patterson, junior communications major; Mark Coromac, senior broadcasting major; Mason Hughes, senior history major; and Thomas Del Carmen, sophomore music major; enjoy jambalaya, a dish originating in Louisiana, at Davenport Dining Hall Feb. 13. Throughout February, Bon Appétit partnered with the Black Student Union to provide traditional African-American dishes for Black History Month.

Parkland reignites fight for gun control

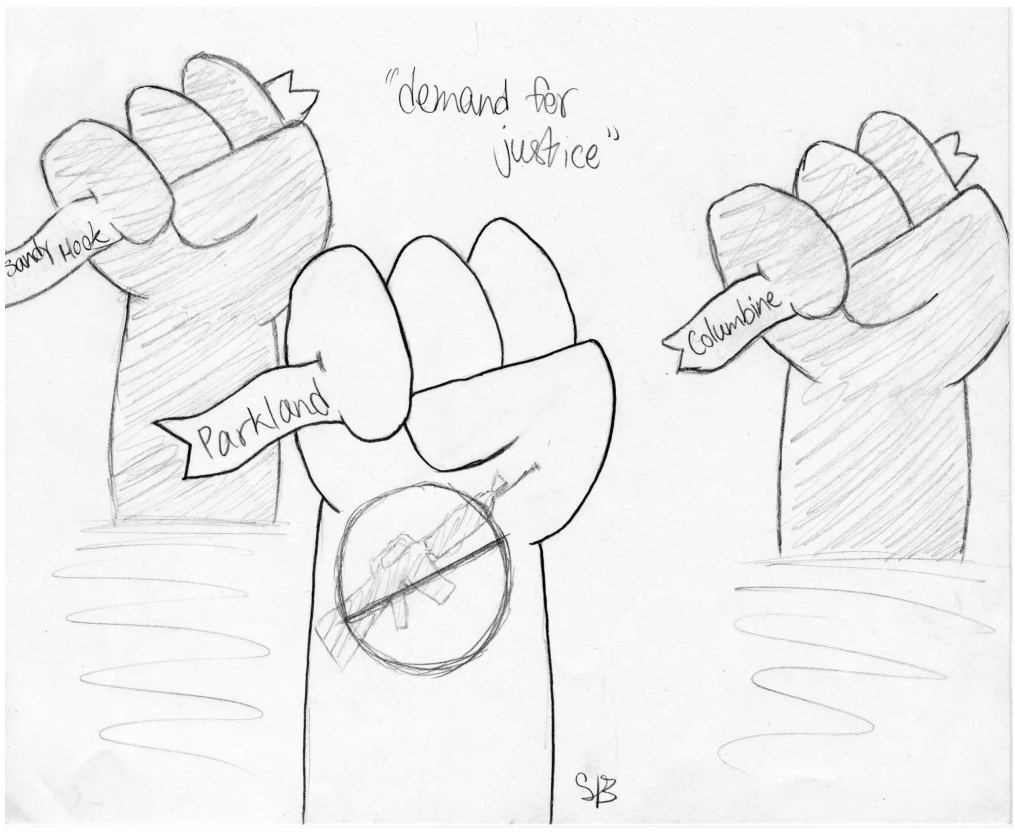
In the wake of the shooting in Parkland, Florida, two weeks ago, many of the students who attend Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School are speaking out on how gun control laws must be reformed to avoid such tragedies in the future.

Survivors of the massacre have emerged to be the faces of the most recent fight for gun control. These are the kind of young activists we need in order to evoke change and make our nation and the schools in it a safer place.

In the days following the shooting, the students and parents of victims grilled members of Congress and a representative of the National Rifle Association in a town hall meeting broadcasted by CNN.

Cameron Kasky, Parkland shooting survivor, asked Sen. Marco Rubio of Florida to stop accepting donations from the NRA.

Emma Gonzalez, Parkland shooting survivor, asked NRA representative Dana Loesch if the NRA would consider stricter regulations on semi-automatic weapons and bump stocks.



editorial cartoon by Sarah Borer

Hearing their stories and how passionate they are is refreshing. They have become the new face for the fight to end these types of crimes against unarmed kids and educators.

This is an issue that affects the whole country. Students at ULV and residents of the surrounding communities should get involved in creating change.

These high school students brought the issue to the forefront and now government officials who maintain pro-gun stances see the efforts as radical and a cry for attention.

The pro-gun right wing has gone as far as to attack the students on social media, accusing them of being planted "crisis actors."

The Parkland students need more support to keep the fight moving along. With more proactivity in identifying and detaining potential mass shooting suspects, more students should adapt that fearless leader mindset of the Floridians and combat pro-gun laws before another massacre occurs and more lives are taken.

Local communities and students need to put pressure on local lawmakers to facilitate change. The more voices this fight has, the greater chance we have to finally end gun violence in schools across the country.

For students and people who are interested in voicing their opinion to local law makers and people who can advocate for change can visit **www.usa.gov/elected-officials**.

'Chain migration' weaponized

Restriction of legal and illegal immigration as a major platform of the right wing has always been laced with racism and xenophobia – or a hatred or fear of people from other countries. Trump's campaign for president was riddled with racist rhetoric about immigrants.

His fetish for border walls and restriction of immigration has not died down since he became president, and his State of the Union address honed in on one particular topic – "chain migration." A once neutral term, "chain migration" has now been weaponized by the right wing to demonize immigrants and spread falsehoods about immigration.

"Chain migration" started as a neutral term in academic works in the 1960s, and it was described as "movement in which prospective immigrants learn of opportunities, are provided with transportation, and have initial accommodation and employment arranged by means of primary social relationships with previous migrants" in The Milbank Memorial Fund Quarterly, a journal of health policy. Currently, "chain migration" refers to the current process of "family reunification," established by the Immigration and Naturalization Act of 1965. Also known as the Hart-Celler Act, it brought an end to immigration quotas based on national origin, according to history.com.

In President Trump's State of the Union address, he used the term "chain migration" to refer to a nonexistent problem, saying that "under the current broken system, a single immigrant can bring in virtually unlimited numbers of distant relatives." However, this is misleading, as one can only directly petition for immediate family members, and such petitions can take years to be fulfilled, according to Politifact. President Trump claimed in his speech that "two terrorist attacks in New York were made possible by the visa lottery and chain migration." The term "chain migration" is being used to paint a picture of immigrants rapidly swarming into the United States and wreaking havoc on the lives of US citizens.

The White House website claims that "chain migration" brings in an unskilled foreign workforce, causes wages to decrease due to said immigrants' willingness to work for less, and undermines national security. NumbersUSA, a group that advocates for reduced immigration into the United States, liberally uses the term "chain migration." The group's founder, John Tanton, has been criticized by the Southern Poverty Law Center for his desire to maintain a "European-American majority" in the US.

It is time to retire the term, or at least its association with an anti-immigrant agenda fueled by racism and xenophobia.

Head to the health center

Students should be sure to take advantage of the "hidden" health center on campus and their required health insurance provided by the University. Included in each full-time traditional undergraduate student's tuition, which totals $444 per semester, is a mandatory health insurance plan provided by the University.

Some of the services include first aid, immunizations, vaccinations, STD screening, pregnancy tests and numerous women's health services like pap smears.

With medical doctors on site, some prescriptions are even available to take with you immediately. When the health center's services will not suffice, the included health insurance covers 70 percent of medical costs incurred off-campus.

Students should be heading to the health center to get the most out of their mandated health insurance. Having a health center on campus is mostly convenient for students who do not live close to home, and therefore cannot drive home in between classes and work to sit in a long line in the waiting room. It is also a great tool for incoming freshmen who are living on their own for the first time.

Unfortunately not all students know that this resource is at their disposal. The center is virtually hidden off campus and little promotion goes into informing students of the services they are paying for. There are very few regular promotions about the health center outside of the few promos that are read or played over LeoFM.

The restricted hours may also be a deterrent for students turning to the health center for the aid they need. The center is only open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. However, students should remember that they can use their health insurance elsewhere and still have 70 percent coverage with their University plan.

The health center could put students' money to work and promote their services by holding workshops throughout the semester to teach students about maintaining a healthy lifestyle, self care or sexual education.

Students can view a breakdown of the benefits included in their insurance plan by visiting **4studenthealth.relationinsurance.com.**

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

CAMPUS TIMES
SPRING 2018

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

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Flying Rice brings taste of Korea

Owner's dream comes true



Cortney Mace

The husband and wife team of Jae and Christina Hur opened Flying Rice, a casual Asian restaurant, on Jan. 29. The restaurant, located at 1453 Foothill Blvd. near Wheeler Avenue, serves a variety of authentic Korean dishes. Korean-born Jae Hur previously worked in a Hollywood hamburger and sandwich shop for eight years before opening the La Verne restaurant.

Paulina Wartman
Staff Writer

Flying Rice, a new authentic Asian restaurant in La Verne, opened its doors late January, serving Korean fare to the La Verne community.

Owner and head chef of Flying Rice, Jae Hur, previously worked in a kitchen in Hollywood cooking American cuisine for eight years.

Hur was inspired to create something more personal and closer to his heart – to open his own restaurant here with an original menu of authentic tastes of Korea.

"I hope people like the unique flavors and that everything is made fresh daily," Hur said.

At my recent lunch there, Hur came out of the kitchen to check on the guests to see if they liked the food and offer them Korean soda at no charge.

I ordered the spicy noodles and had one of Hur's rice sodas.

I was pleasantly surprised by the freshness and quality of the food. It was delicious and reasonably priced.

The small restaurant has a calm atmosphere, with only a few tables and a friendly staff.

The restaurant's brick walls, mirror decor and twinkly lights make it a cozy dining spot.

The menu features noodles, bowls and lunch boxes and includes vegan and vegetarian options.

The bowls are artistically presented, with colorful vegetables and often a cracked egg.

Prices range from $5 to $15 per meal, and students with a school ID get a 10 percent discount.

Government and Yelp discounts are also offered.

"I had never had Korean food before I worked here and now I love it," said waitress Amearah Belmont.

"I usually get the cheesy kimchi bulgogi fries (or) the pan fried egg noodles, which is a spicy beef and noodle soup that always warms me up on cold days."

Online reviewers of the new restaurant rave about the pork belly.

This dish is served with Chinese broccoli, radish and pickled radish, fresh jalapeño slices and egg over a bed of fresh white or fried rice.

"My favorite thing to order is the pork belly," said head manager Ariana Belmontez. "I think the restaurant is romantic and offers something different to people wanting to try new flavors. There's nothing else like it in La Verne."

Students find the discounts and good quality food to be a good pair.

"As a student, it's nice to be able to get a solid portion of food for a good price," junior speech communication major Sarah Osuna said.

"I'll definitely come back to Flying Rice," Osuna said.

Flying Rice, located at 1452 Foothill Blvd. in La Verne, is open between 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Paulina Wartman can be reached at ***paulina.wartman@laverne.edu.***

Quinceañera Expo helps families plan

Vanessa Martinez
Staff Writer

Families had the opportunity to meet photographers and taste gourmet foods at this year's Los Angeles Quinceañera Expo last weekend.

The Expo, presented by Quinceañera Magazine, had many services that are needed to plan a sweet 15. The event was filled with vendors showing the latest trends in ball gowns, dresses, makeup designs and new hairstyles.

Six DJs played multiple genres of music with light shows throughout the hall.

The expo also hosted a fashion show where models walked the runway wearing the latest trends in gowns and dresses. The dresses ranged in style from colorful to sparkling.

Makeup stations welcomed attendees, and provided free makeup tutorials.

Gaby Paniagua, a Los Angeles high school student, is planning her quinceañera for this summer, and attended the expo to get new ideas and learn about the services offered.

Paniagua said she wanted to celebrate her quinceañera in Mexico, where most of her family lives.

"This is my first time coming to the Quinceañera Expo and now I have new ideas for my party," Paniagua said, adding that she wants to wear a bright blue dress for her big day.

She said she wants to surprise her family with a dance routine featuring her cousins and friends during the celebration.

"I am looking forward to celebrating my quinceañera with my family and friends," Paniagua said.

She said she is looking forward to having that special moment with her family and close friends that she grew up with.

"I want my party to be memorable," Paniagua said.

Paniagua attended the event with her older sister Melanie Ponce, who said she is excited for her little sister to transition from childhood to adulthood.

"I'm very excited to see my little sister celebrate her quinceañera and have her special moment," Ponce said.

She said that she didn't have the opportunity to have a quinceañera of her own.

Ponce said she now has the chance to experience the planning process and also build a better connection with her sister by helping her plan her dream party.

Sandra Lozoya, a mother of four, is looking forward to planning her daughter Liliana's quinceañera because she is the only girl in the family.

"Coming to the Expo, I found a lot of new decoration ideas and locations for the quinceañera," Lozoya said.

She said she was excited to find a venue for the party that included the food for under $1,200, which would fit her budget.

"I want my quinceañera to be unforgettable," Liliana Lozoya said.

The 14-year-old high school student said she wants to wear Air Jordans paired with a midnight blue gown, and have matching colored decorations.

Both Sandra and Liliana Lozoya are looking forward to the quinceañera in 2019.

"The quinceañera expo became a great experience, now I can visualize how my party will turn out," Liliana Lozoya said.

Vanessa Martinez can be reached at ***vanessa.martinez4@laverne.edu***.

On the Calendar

Beverly Hills Dog Show

Purebred dogs and their owners will grace the Fairplex for the Beverly Hills Dog Show Saturday and Sunday in Expo Halls 4 and 6.

Arbor Day Celebration

Arbor Day will be celebrated with a tree-planting ceremony, games, food and entertainment beginning at 8:30 a.m. March 10 at Blaisdell Park in Claremont.

Fashion Show

The Center for Multicultural Services will host the Womyn's Herstory Fashion Show March 14. Contact Naomi Nyarko at **naomi.nyarko@laverne.edu** or Misty Levingston at **mlevingston@laverne.edu** for more information.

—Catalina Diaz, Aryn Plax

Recent grad inspired by solo travel

Cruz finds new dreams

Anthony Carter
Staff Writer

Not all students jump right into the workforce after graduation.

Joshua Cruz, who earned his bachelor of science in business at the University of La Verne in January made sure to fulfill his dream of traveling abroad.

"I cannot just sit behind the desk and do all the paperwork. ... for the rest of my life," said the 22-year-old from West Covina.

Cruz saved nearly $3,000 while working as a server at Red Robin – for a trip to Thailand.

Initially, Cruz was not going to go alone. His two friends also saved enough money to go on the trip with him. But once the trip dates neared, school-related issues prevented his friends from traveling.

"One of my friend's winter break schedule got mixed up - he had to leave an extra week early back to school," Cruz said. "My other friend had to do winter classes in order to graduate the upcoming spring," Cruz said.

This left Cruz wondering if he should cancel his trip.

"My son has always been an easy going and adventurous person," said Michelle Cruz, Joshua Cruz's mom. "I knew he would be able to make the right decision going to Thailand and have a good time."

An adventurous month was ahead for the new La Verne grad..

"(Alone) is honestly the best way to do it... just me and the whole country to myself. I could do what I wanted to do without worrying if my friends needed to be back at a certain time," Cruz said.

His first stop was at Chiang Mai, a city just north of Thailand and home to numerous Buddhist temples. He rented a moped to Pai for 200 baht which is equivalent to $6.

He stopped for a few days to enjoy what the city had to offer, from the hot springs to the cheap food.

"Everyone always asks me how I managed my money so well. Everything there in Thailand is so cheap. I even took a $50 flight from Pai to Bangkok. Even the Wi-Fi there is 10 times better than here," Cruz said.

Cruz stayed in a hostel, called Slumber Party, that only cost him $12 per night.

The hostel, which is an inexpensive lodging, was open to anyone, from travelers to students studying abroad. The hostel served food and usually had up to 16 people in a room.

It was at Slumber Party where Cruz met Ariel La Madrid, a woman from San Diego who was also traveling through Thailand alone.

La Madrid and Cruz became great friends.

"It was incredible to meet so many people from all over the world," La Madrid said. "He is my new friend forever. We had many crazy adventures together and I hope for many more."

Cruz said the locals, travelers and students staying at the hostel were one big family of strangers from all over the world who treated and watched over each other.

"A lot of people came up to me just to have a regular conversation asking if I need anything," Cruz said. "I could leave my stuff in my hostel all day ... We all looked out for each other," Cruz said.

While staying at the hostel, Cruz lost his tennis shoes before heading to Khao Sok National Park for the day.

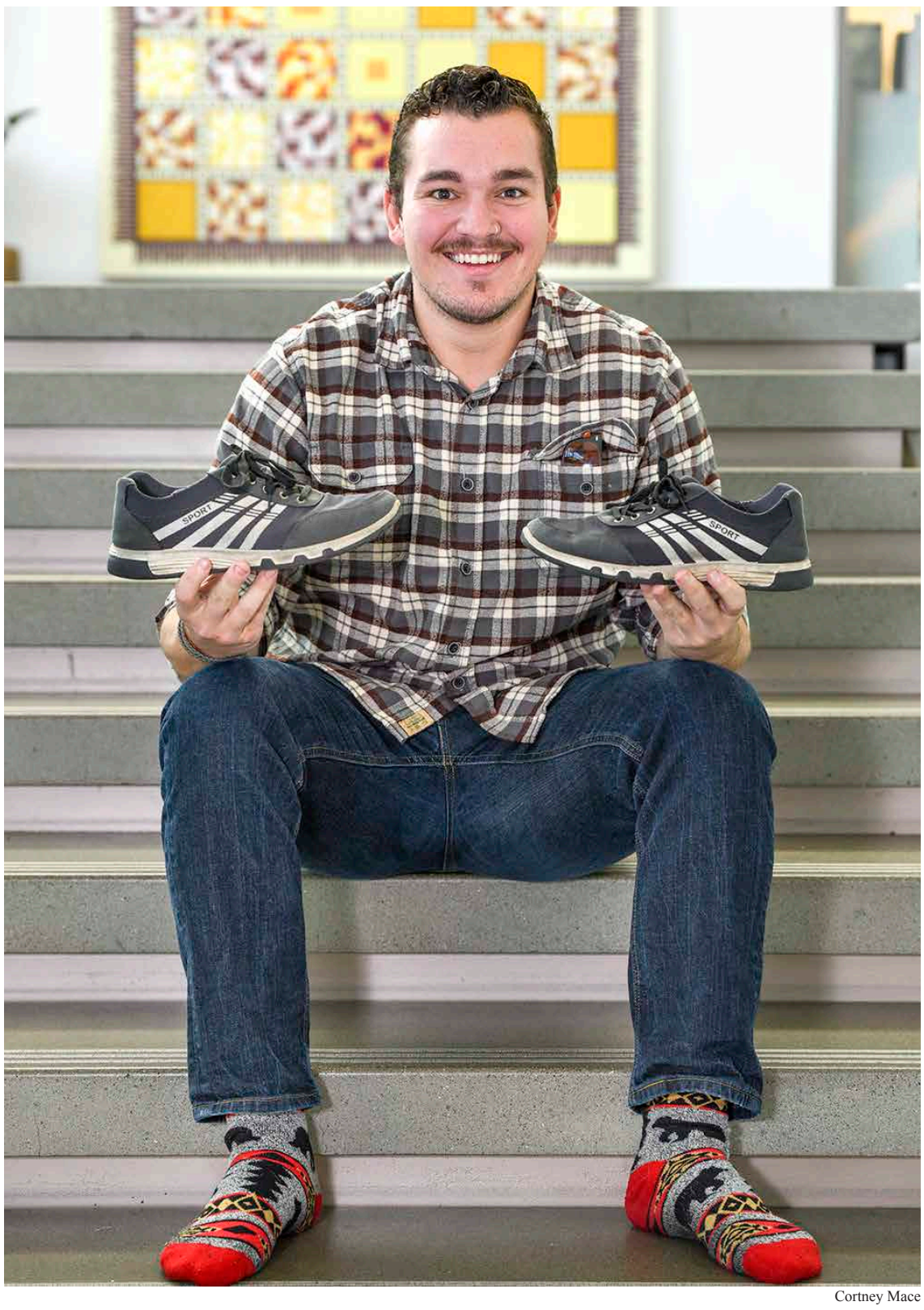
Cruz was informed by locals that there would be leeches in the water, and that wearing sandals was not wise.

So on the way to the park, there was a run down Circle K that sold inexpensive shoes, starting at $4.

He said the store had knock-off pairs of name brand shoes, like Adidas, that had four stripes instead of three.

"They also had a knock-off pair of Yeezy's but did not have my size, so I just took the shoes that I have now," Cruz said.

Shopping in Thailand, there is no such thing as final prices. Customers often negotiate prices for anything they would like to buy.



Cortney Mace

Joshua Cruz earned his bachelor of science in business in January. Following graduation, he took a solo back packing trip to Thailand. One of the only setbacks Cruz faced was losing his Nikes at a hostel. To replace them Cruz bought $4 knock-off-Adidas.

Cruz said that since he was able to barter, that resulted in him having extra travel money to spend.

On the way back to his hostel from Khao Shok National Park, Cruz did not have an umbrella or a coat to keep him dry while riding his moped. So he just stopped at a small shop to find an umbrella. Cruz said that he asked for a coat and an employee gave him a free poncho.

"The lady did not have to offer me a free poncho. It goes to show how nice they people are in Thailand looking out for someone that is foreign to the country," Cruz said.

He said that people in Thailand live their life day to day rather thinking what is going to happen in the future.

Cruz's trip to Thailand allowed him to reflect on his college and life experiences.

"Money does not make you happy, people do not take enough time to spend by themselves to see who they really are," Cruz said.

Cruz now wants to help the community out by becoming a firefighter, where he knows he can make a difference.

"Joshua Cruz is by far one of the kindest and most caring individuals," senior kinesiology major, Jason Souriolle said. "He immediately makes strangers feel like family ... Josh is also a hard worker and high achiever."

Anthony Carter can be reached at ***anthony.carter@laverne.edu.***



HAPPENINGS

Senior Recital

Gregory Ramirez's senior recital will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Morgan Auditorium. Admission is free.

'Gypsy Passion'

Michael Ryan and Friends will perform Spanish-style music for their concert "Gypsy Passion" at 6 p.m. March 11 in Morgan Auditorium for the Sundays at the Morgan series.

Admission is free for students and there is a $20 suggested donation for everyone else.

'Water Works'

Adjunct Professor of Communications Danielle Eubank showcases her new solo exhibit "Water Works" at the Channel Islands Maritime Museum through March 25. Admission is $7 for adults and $3 for children.

The museum is located at 3900 Bluefin Circle in Oxnard.

For more information visit **cimmvc.org.**

Call for Artists

The College of Law in Ontario is looking for artists to display their work in its gallery space for its upcoming exhibit in May.

The exhibit's theme is "Travels on the West Coast."

Submit your work to curator Catalina Lopez at **clopez4@laverne.edu** with attachments of images or a digital portfolio by March 31.

Saturday night Art Walk

The Claremont Village hosts participating galleries and artists for its free monthly art walk from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday.

Artisan Market

Merchants and artists will sell artisan goods and handmade crafts from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday at the Claremont Packing House, located at 532 W. 1st Street.

For more information visit **claremontpackinghouse.com.**

—Layla Abbas
Arturo Gomez Molina

Narrative art mixes

Myth and history

by Jocelyn Arceo

photography by Claudia Ceja



Freshman communications major Amelia Romo examines Andrea Chung's work at the "Biomythography" reception Tuesday in the Harris Gallery. Chung uses materials significant to cultures and the nature of labor within those cultures.

The University of La Verne held an artist panel on the works presented in "Biomythography: Reflexive Remix" Tuesday in the Harris Gallery.

The exhibit, curated by Chris Christion and Jessica Wimbley, featured works from artists Andrea Chung, Vanessa German, Todd Gray, Tarrah Krajnak and Suné Woods.

Biomythography is the weaving of myth, history and biography into a comprehensive and narrative form.

"It was really to contextualize how artists individual practices are using myth, biography and history as a conceptual means within their practice," Wimbley said.

"We also apply it to how we can think about how artists are using remixing within their artistic practices, so, how are they pulling from different source materials and then remixing the content to create new works," she said.

Both artists and curators want to move from the typically written art of history and mythology into more visual arts, Wimbley said.

The reflective remix aspect is simply taking fragments of art from original pieces to incorporate into new content, such as when a DJ creates new content out of samples from archived records.

"The idea is that the two are not whole until it's completed by the audience," said Christion.

Krajnak's piece, where she took pages from Ansel Adams educational book and placed her own photography over his while also redacting much of the words in his text to replace them with her own meaning, was inspired by the mainstream photographer who she claims is a master of photography.

"He kind of transcends in a way. Even though he's a very well-known modernist master, he's also one of these very popular photographers who is embraced by all kinds of people," Krajnak said. "I was thinking about these ideas of the modernist master and what that means."

Her project is still ongoing, and she considers it to be fairly blunt and conceptual.

Everything is meant to be easily understood and accessible, similar to how accessible Adams' photography is.

"Encountering the archive as a woman of color thinking 'No I'm going to erase these technical terms' and what's left emerges my emotional reactions to his (Adams') work and the more subjective experience," Krajnak said.

German, typically a sculpture artist, uses her work as a way to save her own life and make sure that she is okay.

Her piece in the gallery represents the Black Madonna, where she painted four different versions of the goddess on white dinner plates.

> 'Inside of this work I'm trying to do several things: I'm trying to save my own life.'
> *—Vanessa German, artist*

She also created a 2D image using multiple mediums like sea shells, spoons, and multi-patterned fabric to form a woman.

"Inside of this work I'm trying to do several things: I'm trying to save my own life, I am, as an artist, pushing past a place of resistance, and I am listening to these places of spark," German said.

Her artwork is full of symbolism, such as keys to symbolize both external and internal forgiveness, or mirrors used to bring the viewer into her work.

She pulls these symbols from her own archive of which she calls the technology of her soul, which is an emotional, intuitive place of creating out of intuition, history, and new information, said German.

"I am a part of this work. My story is inside of this work, it is for me. It is doing something real for me," German said.

Aside from the archives within herself, she also collects many objects that she feels call to her.

The objects can be hundreds of spoons, boxes of old tea sets, or even a shopping cart full of AK-47 handles.

"I'm looking for material that speaks to this language, to the technology of my soul," German said.

Woods' work has an interest in movement and collaging, of which she pulls her inspiration from anything that sparks her interest.

She has a five-minute long film on display in the gallery titled "We Was Just Talking."

"A lot of what I source is just likings that intrigue me, that I'm drawn to, that I question, that I'm fascinated by, that are disturbing to me," said Woods.

"I kind of approached video in that way too, collaging disparate things that I think form interesting relationships."

The "Biomythography: Reflexive Remix" exhibit is on display through April 26.

Jocelyn Arceo can be reached at ***jocelyn.arceo@laverne.edu.***

Performers rock Folk Music Center

Community connects with music



Natasha Brennan

Sisters Gabrielle, Kelli and Kaira Pozon of the band Ramekega perform their original song "Heartsick" at the Folk Music Center's open mic in Claremont Sunday. The piece was inspired by the late David Bowie. This was the trio's second performance at the Center.

Brian Rios
Staff Writer

For $2 raw, live musical magic can be witnessed at the Folk Music Center.

More than 20 artists performed to a packed audience of more than 50 people at the open mic night at the Folk Music Center in Claremont Sunday.

Artists showed up to the Center by 6 p.m. to make sure they signed up and had a spot to perform.

The Center serves as a store and a museum. Guests were greeted by walls covered in guitars, ukuleles and glass displays filled with harmonicas.

Jerry O'Sullivan, ukulele instructor at the Center, led the event. This marked his 13th year hosting open mics for the music center.

O'Sullivan welcomed the entire community and said he thinks the event is important because you never know what you're going to learn.

He said open mic is a place where people can come in without judgment, whether as an audience member or performer.

"It doesn't matter if you are an 8-year-old boy or an 80-year-old man, through song and expression you get to see how similar we all are," O'Sullivan said.

Each act got five minutes to perform in any genre and O'Sullivan played timekeeper to ensure the night ran smoothly.

"I was very comfortable here," Gabrielle Pozon said. "It's got a living room vibe, and I love that because we can focus on the music and having a good time."

There were several first-time performers at the Sunday night event, but there were some returners, like the Claremont Ukulele Club.

"I heard of this place through the Ben Harper connection," guitarist Parag Chakravarti said.

He said it was his first time performing at the Folk Music Center and he enjoyed it.

Adjunct Professor of Journalism Randy Miller performed in a duet with Kathy Woolsey.

"I thought it was an awesome night tonight," Woolsey said. "It was a lot of fun and there were some great performances."

"Magic happens here," O'Sullivan said. "There's a community that comes together and it's all about the music."

Brian Rios can be reached at ***brian.rios@laverne.edu***.

dA hosts 'Dope' open mic

The dA Center for the Arts in Pomona collaborated with The Dope Spot Studios for the Dope Open Mic night Monday.

The dA Center is a gallery whose mission is to create a diverse, multi-discipline space for the greater community and to produce, value and support one another's artistic expressions.

The open mic event was located underneath the gallery in a small room equipped with a stage.

People ranging from ages 7-60 came to support the performers.

The event featured musicians, poetry, comedy acts, political rants and more.

"I've done multiple open mics," said singer Michelle Blister . "This is now my second time sharing on (this) stage."

Blister, shared one reading and two original songs.

Another artist who had recently moved from New York to San Bernardino found the center as a place of sanctuary with like-minded individuals.

"I wanted to find people and a place where I could read some of my writing and meet people with the same interests and passions," Joshy Marks said.

Margaret Aichele, a board member for the center, said that they try and reach a wide community of people, including those outside of Pomona

The supports advocacy for all forms of art including spoken word, music, poetry and photography.

All sources of the artistic mind are on display for the viewing public to appreciate.

The Dope Open Mic Spot offered a strong sense of community to all who entered and had the opportunity to express their artistic passions.

For more information about the dA center's exhibitions and activities, visit **dacenter.org**.

–Paulina Wartman

Student detained...

Continued from page 1

emailed interview Thursday.

Juan Regalado, associate dean of students, said he could not confirm whether Ceballos will be allowed back on campus because of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, or FERPA.

However, the University's code of conduct states: "The University of La Verne reserves the right to exercise its authority of interim suspension upon notification that a student is facing criminal investigation and/or complaint."

While Campus Safety declined to comment, Leveque said that Campus Safety has been in contact with La Verne Police Department to arrange an active shooter drill, but a date has not been determined.

In an email released to the University community Tuesday, Campus Safety said that it was "taking appropriate action in the interest of the safety of the campus community" and that students should "always be aware of your surroundings."

"We have always taken threats seriously," Perez said. "Now, more people are sensitive to anyone making threats of violence towards schools and are starting to report them more often."

Investigators have concluded that there are no additional threats related to this investigation.

Christian Shepherd can be reached at ***christian.shepherd@laverne.edu.***

Morris...

Continued from page 2

now Hampton University, when he learned there was a place he could go to fulfill his educational goals.

After being turned away twice, he proved his place at the school by cleaning an entire room, earning him a janitorial job to pay his tuition. He went on to build Tuskegee University from the ground up, which is now a historically black college.

"Most interpretations of freedom are having the right to do with what you have, Morris' definition seems like more liberation from the system of oppression," senior political science major Paris Patterson said.

Morris received his bachelor's degree in religion in January through Richard Rose, professor of philosophy and religion.

"History lives in each of us," Morris said. He left the audience with the notion that just because everyone is not related to a well known figure, does not mean there is not the blood of someone who dedicated their lives to make a difference in our veins.

Tyler Evains can be reached at ***tyler.evains@laverne.edu***.



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Leos sweep Beavers in 3-game series

Leos win fourth straight



Dorothy Gartsman

La Verne designated hitter Jakob Thomas is caught in a rundown between second and third base during the game Saturday at Ben Hines Field against Caltech. Thomas was trying to steal third base at the same time senior first baseman Nicholas Michaels stole second base during the fourth inning, Thomas was tagged out by Caltech pitcher Minjae Kim while running to third base. The Leopards hunted down the Beavers, 4-3, while sweeping the three-game weekend series.

Hailey Helms
Staff Writer

La Verne baseball beat Caltech in the first game of their double header Saturday, 4-3, at Campus West.

The Leopards are currently riding a four-game winning streak in Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference play, and sit in second place.

"I think our team works great together and we have a good group of guys who are all bought into working hard," Brandon Vogel, junior outfielder said. "We all know it's going to take hard work throughout the season to accomplish our goals and we do a pretty good job of doing that, one day at a time."

Just a day after defeating the Beavers 10-0, the Leopards came into the game with confidence after producing a lot of runs and shutting out the Beavers.

"I feel pretty good going into today," senior first baseman Nicholas Michaels said. "We did a lot of good things yesterday at the plate. We pitched well, we hit well. I still think there's some things we can improve on and that's what we're focusing on today."

The top of the first inning started off strong for the Leopards as sophomore pitcher Cody Norman pounded the strike zone and put pressure on Caltech's hitters.

Norman gave up one hit and a walk but then used a double play to get out of the inning.

La Verne put some pressure on in the bottom of the first, as Vogel was able to work a walk. Once on first he was able to advance to second base and into scoring position off of a wild pitch.

After a strikeout, Michaels came to the plate with one out. Michaels took a pitch and singled to center field and Vogel came in to score and La Verne led 1-0.

Michaels made it to second off of an error by the pitcher and got to third on the throw. As Michaels was on third sophomore catcher Adam Santa Cruz was hit by a pitch and that put runner on the corners with one out.

Senior shortstop Mauricio Guadarrama hit a sacrifice fly to center field to make it 2-0. Santa Cruz was thrown out trying to steal second to end the inning.

Caltech came into the top of the second inning with purpose, scoring three runs, causing the Leopards to fall behind 3-2 after stringing multiple hits together. The Leopards went quietly in the bottom of the second and could not close the gap.

> 'Every year it seems to come down to one or two games, so we're just going to try to get back out there and get another win.'
> *—Scott Winterburn, head coach*

The Leopards held the Beavers scoreless in the top of the third after letting the lead off runner get aboard, Norman got three straight outs to get La Verne back into the dugout.

Justin Thomas singled to right field with the bases empty to give La Verne a base runner. Thomas stole second to get into scoring position with one out.

"I hope we continue to battle in close games and find any way we can to win the close ones," Vogel said. "After the season is over, its those close one run games that make a difference in the conference."

In the bottom of the fifth inning, senior outfielder Grant Thompson tripled to right field to start the inning. With a runner Michaels came to the plate and singled to left field and that put runners at first and third with one out to give the Leopards a great scoring opportunity. A wild pitch allowed Thomas to get home and even the score at 3-3.

in scoring position and nobody out, Vogel singled to right field and that gave the Leopards the lead 4-3.

Once La Verne had the lead, that was all they would need as the pitching for the Leopards held them scoreless for the rest of the game.

Senior pitcher Nick Byrd came in for relief and pitched well, closing out the game and not allowing Caltech any opportunities to score.

"We hope to get a win. They all count in the SCIAC," head coach Scott Winterburn said. "Every year it seems to come down to one or two games, so we're just going to try to get back out there and get another win."

Baseball will continue SCIAC play at 2:30 p.m. Friday against Claremont-Mudd-Scripps.

Hailey Helms can be reached at ***hailey.helms@laverne.edu***.

Leopard Scoreboard

At the Buzzer

Women's Water Polo, Feb. 28
La Verne – 10
Chapman – 13

Women's Golf, Feb. 25
La Verne – E
Claremont-Mudd-Scripps – 619
Pomona-Pitzer – 637
Cal Lutheran – 663
Whittier – 665
Chapman – 676
Redlands – 686
Occidental – 695

Baseball, Feb. 24
La Verne – 4
Caltech – 3

La Verne – 14
Caltech – 3

Schedule

Friday
Baseball vs. Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, 2:30 p.m.

Saturday
Men's and women's track and field @ SCIAC Multi Duals, Occidental College, 10 a.m.
Baseball @ Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, 11 a.m.
Softball @ Pomona-Pitzer, noon
Baseball @ Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, 2 p.m.
Softball @ Pomona-Pitzer, 2 p.m.

Wednesday
Women's water polo vs. Whittier, 4 p.m.

Softball Standings

	SCIAC	Overall
La Verne	**5-1**	**9-3**
Pomona-Pitzer	2-1-1	4-1-1
C-M-S	3-3	5-3
Whittier	2-2	6-5-1
Chapman	3-3	4-4
Redlands	2-2	3-7
Cal Lutheran	1-3	5-5
Occidental	1-4-1	5-7-2

Leos in first place with fifth win

Mark Acosta
Sports Editor

La Verne softball swept Cal Lutheran in Saturday's doubleheader at Campus West, extending its winning streak to five games.

With the pair of wins the Leopards remain in first place in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference with a record of 5-1 and 9-3 overall.

"The neat thing about our girls is that when their backs are against the wall they bite back," head coach Julie Smith said.

The Leopards got on the board in the bottom of the first inning of game two when junior second baseman Michelle Deguzman hit a solo home run to left center field.

The momentum took a turn in the top of the second as Cal Lutheran drew a walk to start the inning off starting pitcher Katheryn Navarro. She then struck out the next batter and gave up a single to center field. On a full count sophomore pitcher Brittany Workman hit a three-run home run to left field to give the Regals a 3-1 lead. Navarro would strike out the next batter to end the inning.

The Regals added more runs in the top of the third inning. Senior third baseman Olivia Leyva then homered to right field to extend Cal Lutheran's lead to 5-1.

Senior Ashley Caro came in for Navarro and got two outs to get the Leopards back in the dugout.

Junior outfielder Rachel Ogata led off the bottom of the third with a walk. Junior outfielder Carly Condon also drew a walk to put two on with no outs. Deguzman lined a pitch into center for a single to load the bases.

Sophomore shortstop Shelby Tevis was hit by a pitch, and that brought in a run to make it 5-2, with nobody out. Navarro then hit a sacrifice fly to left field to make it 5-3.

After Tevis stole second, there were two on and one out for senior catcher Angelica DeAngelo. Fouling some pitches off, DeAngelo took a pitch that was down and drove it over the fence in center field for a three-run homer to give the Leopards a 6-5 lead.

"I was just looking for my perfect pitch. We had runners on and I knew we needed to score," DeAngelo said. "It was really low, and I honestly have no idea how I got to it."

Once the Leopards took the lead, they would not give it back up. Caro continued her strong relief effort and did not allow any runs while facing 10 batters.

"I'm not trying to do anything special," Caro said. "I'm trying to get the ball in play and to my defense, I trust them."

The Leopards' defense was critical. The Regals had opportunities to score, but great plays made by multiple Leopards kept them off of the board. In the top of the fourth Ogata made a diving catch on a line drive to end the inning, stranding runners on second and third.

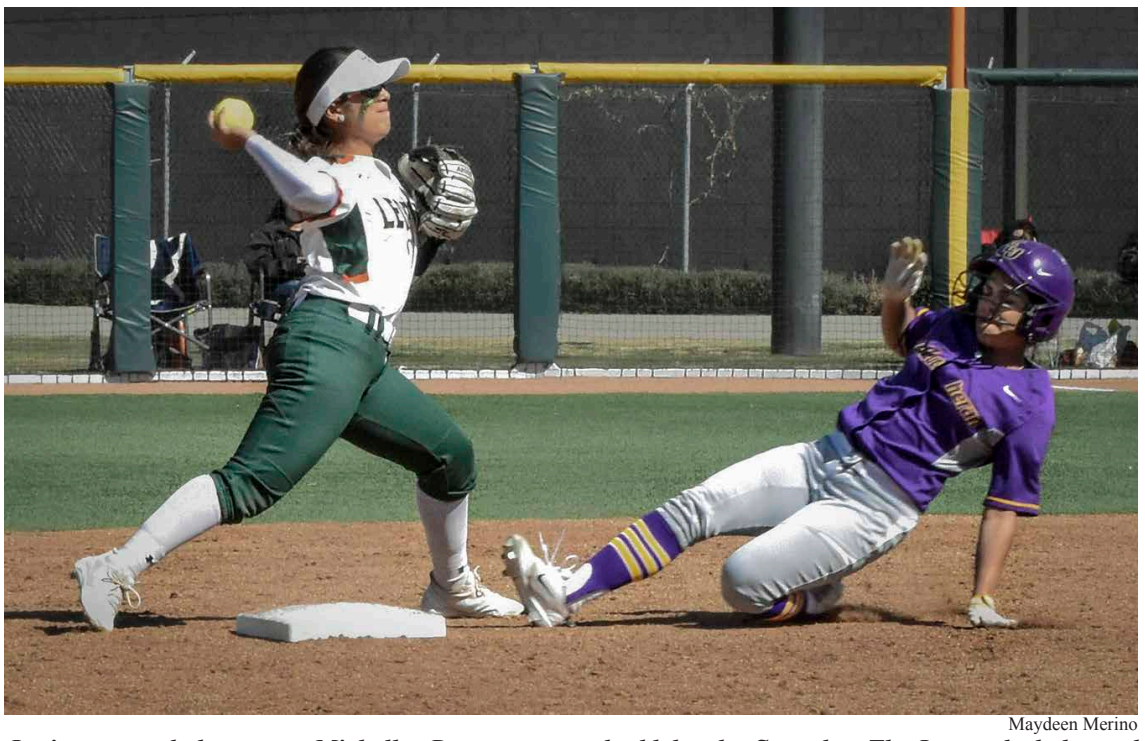
In the top of the fifth inning, with runners on the corners and one away, sophomore third baseman Justice Borden started a double play that got them out of that inning. The defense played big and the relief pitching was just as good.

Freshman Jiana Rojo came in to close out the game for the final two-plus innings and did not allow any runs. She picked up her first save of the season.

"It was huge to sweep and get another two wins under our belt," Rojo said.

La Verne continues conference play with a doubleheader at noon Saturday at Pomona-Pitzer.

Mark Acosta can be reached at ***mark.acosta@laverne.edu***



Maydeen Merino

Junior second baseman Michelle Deguzman forces Cal Lutheran freshman left fielder Marissa Alfaia out at second base in the first game of a doubleheader Saturday. The Leopards dethroned the Regals, 7-1, in the first game and 8-5 in the second game at Campus West.



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