Campus Times

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Meeting assuages DACA concerns

Aryn Plax
News Editor

Counseling and Psychology Services and the Associated Students of the University of La Verne held an open meeting last Friday, to discuss the emotional impact of President Donald Trump's Sept. 5 announcement of the repeal of Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals, or DACA.

More than a dozen students and faculty attended the meeting in the Campus Center, which was designed to be a safe place to discuss the concerns of DACA students and the social climate in the United States.

Trump amended his initial DACA announcement this week, and has begun negotiating with Democrats in Congress for possible preservations of DACA protection. Still, there is considerable fear and confusion surrounding the future of DACA recipients at the University and across the nation.

"We want to be able to direct people who need help and who are unsure, someone who is anxious and who is undocumented," said Dorie Richards, assistant director of counseling and psychological services.

Students' and faculty members' reasons for attending the Sept. 8 meeting varied, from talking about personal experiences of DACA students, to sharing stories of undocumented family members and seeking information about how to help undocumented immigrants.

"I was very motivated to come to this session because I want to hear the issues that students are facing, how alumni can help if there's any way that they might be able, and I can just help as a member of this community," said Myra Garcia-Fernandez, senior director of University Advancement.

"I know a lot of my friends, some of my close friends, are from different places," said Averie Ortiz, a junior anthropology major from Bakersfield.

"They're afraid that they're going to have to be sent back. I feel like that really affects me, considering I come from a city that has ICE (Immigration and Customs Enforcement) checkpoints impounded, and people are really scared."

ULV President Devorah Lieberman and Provost Jonathan Reed sent an immediate email message to the community in response to Trump's DACA repeal announcement, indicating their unwavering support for the DACA community on campus.

They stated in the message: "The University of La Verne stands in solidarity with its impacted students."

> 'We want to be able to direct people who need help and who are unsure, someone who is anxious and who is undocumented.'
> *–Dorie Richards, assistant director of counseling and psychological services*

Ortiz said that while she appreciated the swift message of support, she wanted to know more.

"We're not necessarily totally informed of what's going to happen, the different policies and issues that are going to be sent out by Trump," Ortiz said.

She added that she would like more reassurances from the ULV administration.

"It is a very sensitive time, it's a very important time to (share information) especially being a Hispanic-serving university," she said.

Throughout the Sept. 8 meeting details on DACA, Title IX and the University's response to changes at the federal level were clarified.

The University still operates under California mandates for handling cases of sexual assault of students. ULV has not declared itself a sanctuary campus, but has deemed itself an "inclu-

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Comedian gives motivational talk



Janelle Kluz

Ernesto T. Gritzewsky, who uses the stage name Ernie G., ends his motivational stand-up comedy show by reciting the poem "Our Deepest Fear" by Marianne Williamson Sept. 7 in Morgan Auditorium. Gritzewsky also talked about the trials and tribulations of growing up, as well as his Hispanic family life. The performance was hosted by the Office of Housing and Residential Life in honor of Latinx Heritage Month. **See story on page 10.**

Session addresses concerns of undocumented immigrants

Brooke Grasso
LV Life Editor

More than 50 students, faculty and staff filled the President's Dining Room Monday night for an information session in response to President Donald Trump's Sept. 5 announcement of plans to rescind the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program, or DACA.

This week, Trump has started to negotiate with Democrats in Congress for alternative measures of DACA protection. However, immigrant communities across the nation fear for their futures due to the moment of uncertainty.

The event Monday was led by the Coalition for Humane Immigration Rights of Los Angeles, or CHIRLA.

Assistant Director of Diversity and Inclusivity Aracely Torres said there was an urgent need to bring awareness to immigrant rights and changes in law and policy under the Trump administration.

"We need to have an open mind (and) educate ourselves on these matters so we (are) aware that this impacts many different people," she said.

The DACA program was put in place by the Obama administration in 2012 to allow undocumented immigrant students brought to the United States

Continued on page 4

Multicultural hub marks milestone

The Center for Multicultural Services held an open house Sept. 7.

The event celebrate its one-year anniversary in its new home in the Athletics Pavilion, as well as to introduce its new assistant director, Misty Levingston.

Daniel Loera, director of multicultural affairs, said Levingston, who started the last week in August, has already brought new ideas and energy to the Center.

Levingston came to the University of La Verne from Cal State San Bernardino, where she was program coordinator for the Office of Student Engagement.

She will work with Loera on programming and initiatives related to the Center.

Loera said Levingston is student centered.

Levingston added that she hopes students will come to the center to "hang out."

"It can be their living room, ... their home away from home, they can have meetings in here, they can do nothing in here if that's what they want to," she said.

The Center for Multicultural Services in the Athletics Pavilion is open Monday through Friday.

—Jesica Kimberlin



photo by Dorothy Gartsman

During the first anniversary open house for the Center for Multicultural Services on Sept. 7, new assistant director Misty Levingston, second from left, is welcomed by the students and staff. Associate Professor of Theater Arts Alma Martinez, left, Provost Jonathan Reed, Senior Director of University Advancement Myra Garcia-Fernandez, and Director of Multicultural Affairs Daniel Loera present Levingston a poster of a Kevin James Marshall painting from the Metropolitan Museum of Art.



3 interim safety directors named

The three lead campus safety officers, Laura Avalos, Chris Lockwood, and Jerry Espinoza, are serving in as interim campus safety directors, in succession, with Avalos currently running the show – following James Miyashiro, who left in June to take a position at the University of San Diego.

Jeff Clark, formerly the director of campus safety, took over Miyashiro's position until he retired July 28.

Each interim director serves for two months, followed by the next, as they rotate into the lead position, Avalos said.

As lead officers, they supervise the safety officers' performance of daily operations.

"I work with the community to develop and implement emergency evacuation plans of the great shakeout," Avalos said.

"I organize conduct and evaluate evacuation drills for all campus buildings. I operate and maintain high safety for our visitors, our students, our staff."

"Also, all leads are responsible for training all campus safety officers to inspect and maintain their equipment and anything that's assigned to perform their responsibilities," she added.

Espinoza covered the first term from July 1 to Aug. 31. Avalos took over on Sept. 3. Lockwood will take over Nov. 5. Avalos said that the three interim campus safety directors answer to David Keetle, interim senior director of campus safety operations.

Miyashiro had served in the position for 18 months before leaving June 23.

–Aryn Plax

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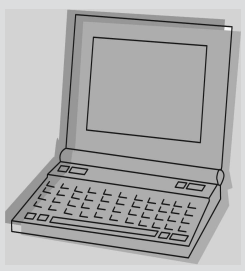

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Held remembered for his integrity

Dean set College on ABA course

Vanessa Martinez
Staff Writer

Ken Held, former dean of the University of La Verne College of Law died June 13 in Las Vegas. He was 79.

Dr. Held was one of the most devoted members of the University of La Verne College of Law faculty, said Charles Doskow, professor of law and former dean of the College of Law.

Dr. Held helped enhance the College of Law in numerous ways, Doskow said.

In the beginning of his teaching career, Dr. Held taught at the San Fernando Valley College of Law and at the University of La Verne. He helped merge the two law schools in the mid-1980s.

Provost Jonathan Reed said he admired Dr. Held's passion for improving the University.

"Dean Held was instrumental in laying the foundation for the University getting (American Bar Association) accreditation," Reed said.

Dr. Held was named dean of the College of Law in 1985.

"There was a time when we gave serious consideration to closing the La Verne College of Law," said former ULV President Stephen Morgan in an email interview. "And it was Ken's ability to create an impressive plan for the future that convinced me and the Board of Trustees to continue to operate the College of Law."

Dr. Held initiated the push for ABA accreditation. For this the College of Law needed to move from the Hoover Building at the main campus to a larger location in Ontario. Dr. Held also oversaw the remodel of the Ontario campus and was part of the growth of the faculty at the College of Law. In 2002, Dr. Held stepped down as dean and stayed on as a professor at the College of Law.

He was cherished by his students, and became a mentor as well, Doskow said.

"He was, I think, the most honest person I've ever known," Doskow said. "He worked harder at teaching than almost anyone I knew."

Doskow hired Dr. Held in 1981 when he served as dean of the College of Law.

Besides inspiring students at the University, Dr. Held also influenced the faculty.

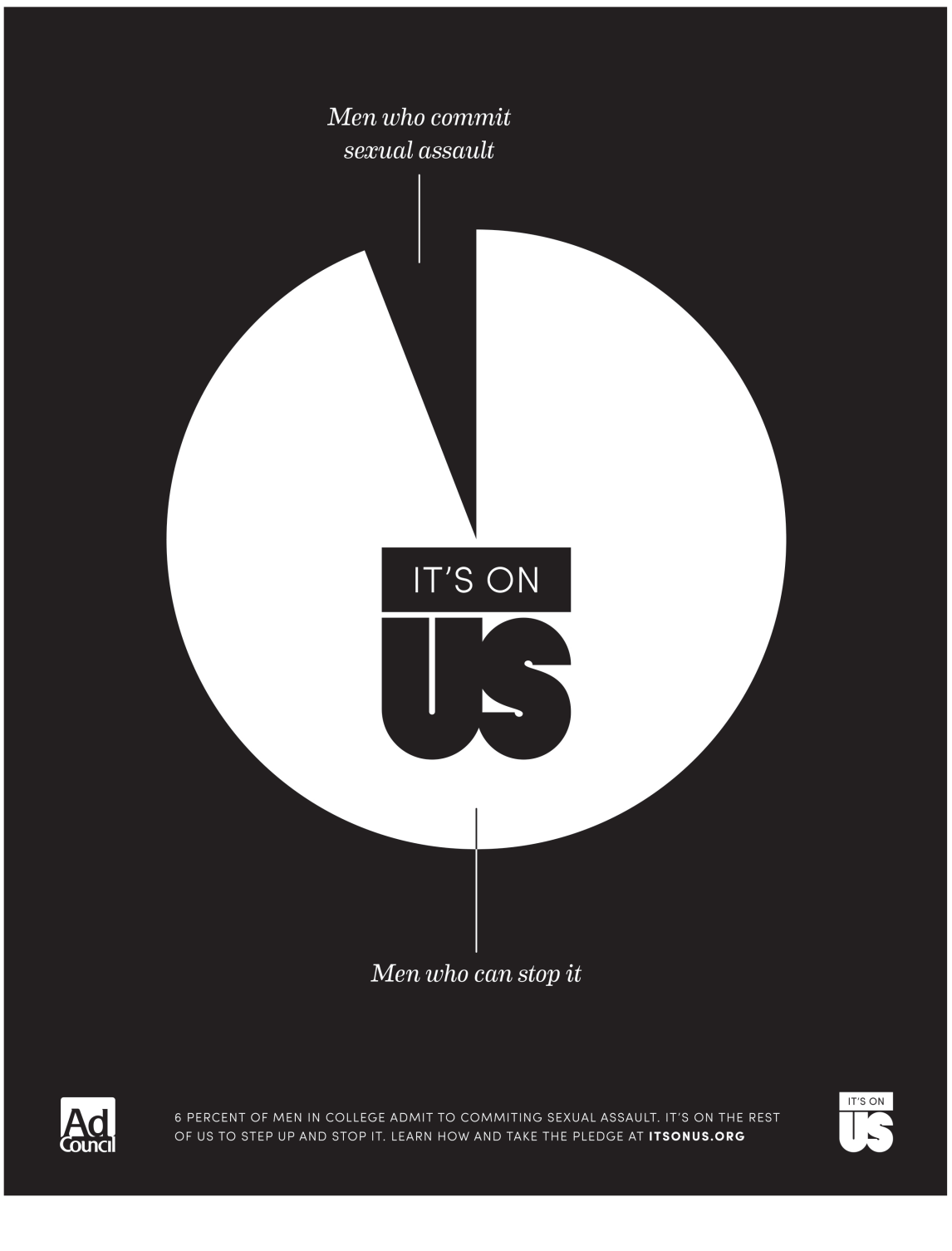
"He's very personable," Susan Nauss Exon, professor of law, said. "I found him to be very student centered."

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

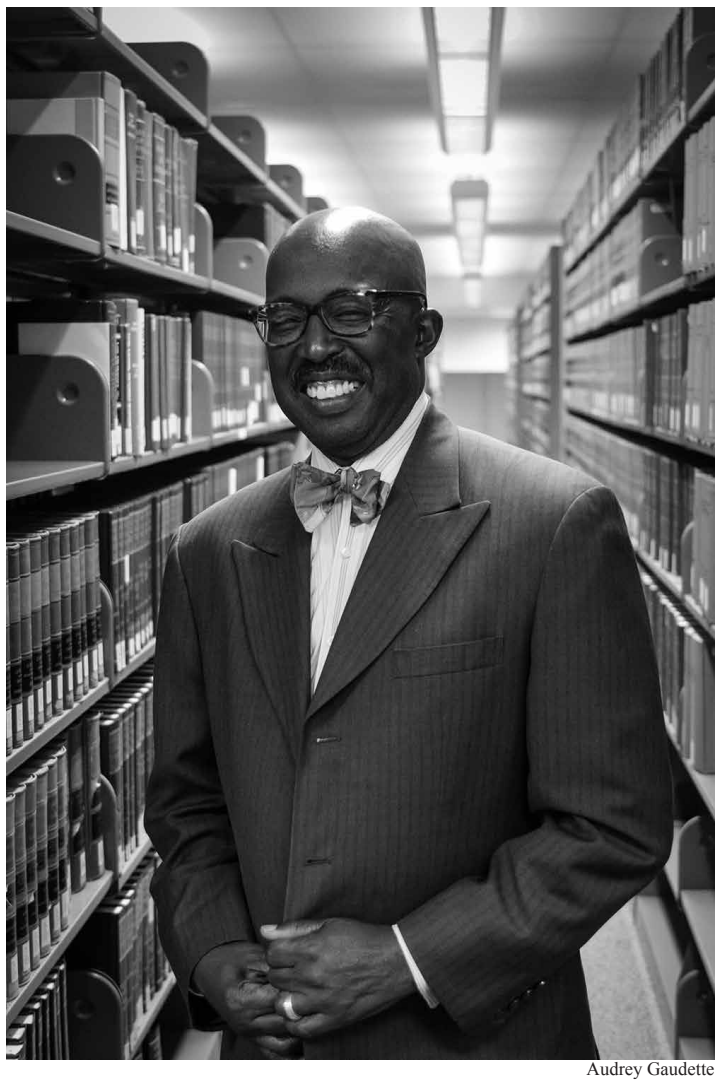


file photo by Erica Paal

Dr. Ken Held, former dean of the La Verne College of Law, spoke at the grand opening of the Law School's campus in Ontario in March 2000. Held, who became dean in 1985, initiated the College's push for American Bar Association accreditation. Dr. Held died June 13.



Holmes set to retire



Audrey Gaudette

Gilbert Holmes, dean of the University of La Verne College of Law, announced his plan to retire at the end of this academic year. In his four years at the law school's top post, Holmes brought the College of Law full American Bar Association accreditation, which means that graduates from the La Verne College of Law may practice law in any state in the U.S. Holmes, a native New Yorker, said he will stay in Southern California in retirement. He said he looks forward to some downtime and time for golf.



Audrey Gaudette

Jessica Huerta, community education coordinator for the Coalition for Humane Immigration Rights Los Angeles, spoke Monday in the President's Dining Room. The talk was designed to address fears in the wake of President Donald Trump's announcement Sept. 5 that he would end the Delayed Action for Childhood Arrivals program, or DACA. Trump has since indicated he may preserve DACA protections. Huerta said this is a time for communities to come together and accept one another.

Undocumented...

Continued from page 1

when they were children to continue their education and work here. DACA does not provide a direct path to citizenship.

To educate the La Verne community on the next steps for students and their family members affected by the possible end of DACA, Jessica Huerta from CHIRLA first showed the short film "America; I Too."

The film highlighted the daily struggles and fear immigrants can experience.

"Maybe the person next to you has a family member or knows someone who is undocumented," Huerta said. "It is critical that our community and allies are informed and make them feel like they belong."

Torres pointed out that immigration is being more criminalized under the current administration.

While many Trump supporters question why immigrants do not "do the right thing," many do not have the opportunity or resources for information, Huerta said.

Undocumented immigrants are also ineligible for government assistance for many necessities such as housing, healthcare and social services, even if they pay taxes, Huerta said.

"Our communities are living in fear, and we didn't expect it to escalate this quickly," she added.

Because of the implications this has for many immigrant families, Huerta said it is essential to have compassion and live by our core values. But she said the most important aspect is for everyone to be aware of their rights.

Junior business administration major and Dreamers Club president Cynthia Corona said this is a very personal issue because she has family and friends who are affected by the president's decision on DACA.

When she heard DACA was being rescinded, she said it felt like a call to action.

"Because it doesn't affect a lot of people directly, we fail to engage," Corona said. "The first step is to raise awareness, and after that comes the action."

If DACA is ended, current working permits distributed under DACA will be valid until they expire.

For immigration resources, visit **laverne.edu/diversity/immigration-resources**.

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

DACA concerns...

Continued from page 1

sive" campus.

Adopting the word "sanctuary" can result in the loss of federal funding that many students rely on as a source of financial aid.

Paul Alvarez, professor of kinesiology and ASULV faculty adviser, reassured students that ULV will protect its DACA students.

"When Jonathan Reed spoke to the faculty ... when this first came down, when President Trump (was) elected, he said with tears in his eyes, 'I will go to jail before I let any of my students be taken away,'" he said.

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Entrepreneurship



Claudia Ceja

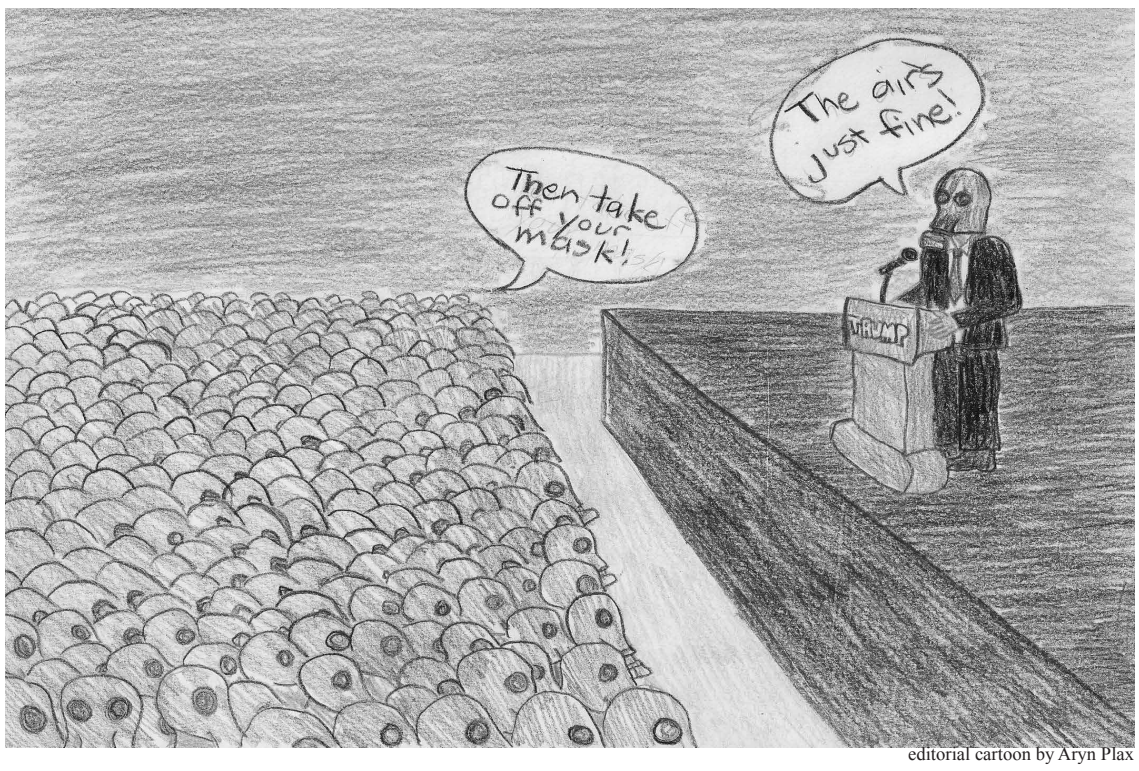
Assistant Professor of Management Byungku Lee discusses his research, "Entrepreneur Labor as a Mediator of the Relationship between Entrepreneur Human Capital and Venture Performance," Tuesday in the President's Dining Room. Lee's talk was part of the weekly La Verne Academy Faculty Lecture Series.



Climate change is real, Mr. Trump

Climate change denial has no place in politics, and in the face of several natural disasters occurring all around the world, global warming should not be contested or minimized by President Donald Trump's administration.

Trump has denied global warming, saying that it was a "hoax" perpetrated by China, and has expressed disbelief in man-made climate change, according to a 2016 interview with the Washington Post. Scott Pruitt, Oklahoma attorney general and Trump's pick for the administrator for the Environmental Protection Agency, rejects climate change, possibly because he has received campaign money from the fossil fuel industry, which would not benefit from climate change measures.



editorial cartoon by Aryn Plax

In June, Trump announced his decision to withdraw from the Paris Accords, which deals with the mitigation of greenhouse gas emissions globally, because he said that the oil, gas, and manufacturing industries would be hindered. Trump pushed executive orders preventing the hiring for Environmental Protection Agency positions and rolling back regulations on carbon pollution, according to a May 2017 article on CNN.

Even in the face of Hurricane Harvey and Hurricane Irma, Pruitt does not want to talk about climate change. In an interview with CNN Sept. 7, Pruitt said "to have any kind of focus on the cause and effect of the storm; versus helping people, or actually facing the effect of the storm, is misplaced." While it is not wrong to prioritize the well being of those affected by the storm, Pruitt should not diminish analysis of global warming's relationship to the hurricane. The supporting information of a 2013 study by the Proceedings of National Academy of Sciences of the United States of America showed that the frequency of Hurricane Katrina magnitude events increased 3.6 times for every one degree Celsius increase in global temperature. According to the Earth Observatory, run by NASA, global warming could make future hurricanes more intense and deadly, and increase the severity of coastal flooding in the event of a storm.

If hurricanes by themselves do not highlight the need to recognize climate change, then the 123 wildfires that dot the western United States should. About 2 million acres are on fire, according to Chris Wilcox of the National Interagency Fire Center in an NPR interview. The summer heat waves contributed to the wildfires, with record temperatures reaching 106 degrees in San Francisco on Sept. 1, according to Accuweather. A 2016 PNAS study confirmed that global warming has doubled the area burned by forest fires.

Trump has yet to answer for his denial of human-caused climate change in the wake of these disasters. Trump, Pruitt and other deniers in power need to be pressed on climate change and urgently modify the way they address environmental policy.

Protect our DACA students

On Sept. 5 the White House announced that the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals will end. President Devorah Lieberman sent a statement of her support of students enrolled in DACA that same day, ensuring the safety of La Verne's DACA students.

While President Trump started negotiating with Democrats concerning DACA protections this week, students are still confused and afraid for the future. The DACA program has allowed undocumented immigrants who arrived in the U.S. as children to work, live and receive education legally in the U.S. from 2012 to 2016. Without this program, so many students' talents would not have been realized. Between 20 and 40 DACA attend ULV. Dreamers – those affected by DACA – deserve to be given legal American rights.

They did not choose to come here at very young ages, and some of them don't know any way of life besides that of the U.S. These resources are critical because children cannot fend for themselves, especially children of undocumented immigrants. Many families depended on this act as it provided a sense of security that at least their dependents can make the most out of living in the United States if they cannot due to legal issues. The United States is losing out on skill and talent by deporting Dreamers. Americans often complain that immigrants are taking the jobs that they are too proud to work themselves. Many people will get a wake-up call when the loss of all these people interrupts the flows of communities.

Lieberman said the Office of Diversity and Inclusivity will extend resources such as teach-ins, workshops and pop around dialogues. ULV has to do more than talk about the issue to bring about change. Dialogue about feelings on the issue alone will, at most, only temporarily ease the minds of DACA students. Although the population at La Verne is not high, the many schools in neighboring cities are affected as a collective, and they should make actual initiatives to keep opportunities for these students.

They may be protected while they attend ULV, but they may worry about being deported after they graduate and start seeking jobs.

Barbara's Place menu is lacking

Barbara's Place made huge strides toward better food last semester with the addition of more daily specials including Hawaiian Thursdays and build your own grilled cheese days, and by adding more grab and go options including sushi. Unfortunately, those improvements did not transition over into the new semester.

The menu available to students as of the third week of classes is limited to their general Mexican food and a few grab and go options. Previous menus' daily specials allowed students to take advantage of the convenience of Barb's every day and still have options.

If options are on the horizon, their appearance would be appreciated sooner than later considering the third week has already passed.

However, options do not matter when students cannot pay for their meal. Barb's has been cash only from Friday – Thursday, and this is not the first time their card machine has been broken for longer than a day.

For many students, a busy day means they do not have the time to go sit down at Davenport Dining Hall or wait for the food at a restaurant on D Street. Barb's is the most convenient option for students, but waiting in a 10 minute line to find the card machine is down, again, is anything but convenient.

At a University where tuition is over $40,000 a year, the credit card machine should be working, and students should have a better dining experience.

Although we are a small university, students should have options for a quick meal that does not include pinto beans every day.

Students would benefit from additional options, but so would Barb's. More students would spend their money on a meal conveniently located in the Campus Center, instead of resorting to a Hot Pocket at Circle K if there were diverse options.

While D Street is local and convenient for a sit down meal, it is well known that Pappas Artisanal does not get meals out quickly, and sushi to go isn't always a great option. Not to mention these meals are often out of a student's budget.

While we appreciate Barbs' affordability, we need options. Bring back the grilled cheese, add culturally diverse foods to the menu, and please, fix the credit card machine.

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**.

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FALL 2017

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HAPPENINGS

'Unloaded'

The Harris Gallery will host the group exhibit "Unloaded" through Oct. 26. The exhibition is a collection of various artists' work focused on the impact of guns on society.

'Time Traveler'

"Time Traveler," an expression of the four seasons by painter Rotem Reshef, is on display in the Tall Wall Space in the Arts and Communications Building through Dec. 15.

'Forty Two Years'

The reception for Nick Ut's exhibit "Forty Two Years and the Frequent Wind: Vietnamese Refugees in America" will be held from 5 p.m. 6 p.m. Thursday in the Carlson Gallery.

The exhibit runs through Dec. 13.

'Imagine II'

The exhibit "Imagine II: The Art of Children's Book Illustration" featuring the work of several illustrators, is a collaboration with the Society of Children's Book Authors and Illustrators.

"Imagine II" runs through Sept. 23.

'Plunder Me, Baby'

The opening reception for ceramic artist Kukuli Velarde's work "Plunder Me, Baby" will be held from 6-9 p.m. Saturday at the American Museum of Ceramic Art in Pomona.

Velarde will discuss her work's inspiration during an artist talk at 6:30 p.m.

'Line'

The first Art Talk for the exhibit, "Line: Five Different Stories" will take place from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Inland Empire Museum of Art.

The exhibit runs through Oct. 27.

To view by appointment and for more information call 909-941-3993 or email **gene@iema.org**.

The museum is located at 1334 N. Benson Ave., Unit D, in Upland.

—Tyler Evains

Actor shares stories

Through song

by Mark Acosta

photography by Breanna Ulsh



Ronny Cox and his musicians run through "How I Love This Old Song" in Morgan Auditorium Sunday before their performance. Cox, who is also an actor, has been in numerous Hollywood films, including "Deliverance." He dedicates most of his time currently to touring the country as a singer and storyteller.

Ronny Cox's songs and stories kicked off this semester's Sundays at the Morgan concert series, 6 p.m. Sunday.

The four-member band played a different style of music, best categorized by most audiences as folk music. Cox does not consider his group as only a folk band, but a blend of different genres. Cox said he would play anything, so limiting himself to being only a folk band is not accurate.

"Acoustic-oriented music," Cox said. "If I like it, it's folk. My music is all over the place. If I think we can have fun with a song, I'll do it."

The band played for over two hours and while the event was not sold out, the crowd was receptive and enjoyed the mix of story-telling and music. The band mixed sounds of jazz, rock and country to create an original tune. Before the show started, Cox greeted every guest at the entrance himself.

"The kind of music I play is meant to be shared," Cox said. "Sharing the human experience."

Different from most concert settings, Cox shared some background on the songs' inspirations and meanings before playing.

Cox told stories that were sad, funny and serious, giving the audience a look into Cox's life and the way he made his music.

> 'My music is all over the place. If I think we can have fun with a song, I'll do it.'
> *—Ronny Cox, musician*

Senior business administration major Vanessa Sanchez was among those who appreciated the stories.

"I really enjoyed it, I like how he ties in a story with each song," she said. "It is like you get an individual performance with each song."

Matt Margucci, who plays the cornet, grand piano, accordion and the harmonica for the band said he had a good experience at La Verne. He described the environment as very positive and intimate.

Gary Lawrence, 53, of Agoura Hills traveled nearly two hours to see Cox perform.

"The performance was great and so was the venue," Lawrence said. "I have seen him before and came to see him again."

Cox is not only a musician, but an actor too.

His career has spanned over 40 years in music and in Hollywood as an actor. Cox has made more than 125 appearances in movies and television programs, best known for his role in the 1972 movie "Deliverance."

Some of his other appearances in cinema include, "Beverly Hills Cop," "Total Recall," and "Robocop."

The next Sundays at Morgan performance is the Scott Martin Latin Soul Band on Oct. 15.

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

Exhibit revisits Vietnam in photos



Spencer Croce

Randy Miller, senior adjunct professor of journalism, curated Nick Ut's exhibition, "Forty-Two Years and the Frequent Wind: Vietnamese Refugees in America," in the Carlson Gallery. Miller became friends with Ut in 1997. Ut worked for the Associated Press covering the Vietnam War. The exhibit combines Ut's Vietnam War photos alongside a series of contemporary photos from his everyday life. Miller and Ut will attend a gallery reception at 5 p.m. Sept. 21.

Photos tell a vivid life story

Danielle Harren
Staff Writer

The Carlson Gallery in Miller Hall is lined with black-and-white photos of the war in Vietnam, along with Nick Ut's most famous photo, 'Napalm Girl,' as part of his collection, "Forty-Two Years and the Frequent Wind: Vietnamese Refugees in America."

The gallery then progresses to color photographs of Vietnamese refugees in Southern California, from around 2005 to now.

"Most of the color photos were made for the University of La Verne, for this show, of the former refugees who have settled down in Little Saigon in Westminster," Randy Miller, senior adjunct professor of journalism and curator of the exhibit, said.

Ut began his career as a photographer in his native Vietnam because he wanted to follow in the footsteps of his brother, who was killed on assignment.

He started working for the Associated Press but was never sent out in the field, so he started taking photos on his own.

That was when he shot the famous photo of a young girl being burned by napalm, which was published worldwide the next day. Many believe it contributed to ending the war.

Ut was awarded a Pulitzer Prize for the photo in 1973.

Ut left Vietnam in the late 1970s and moved to Los Angeles to continue work for the Associated Press. He has shot a variety of things from war to celebrities like Michael Jackson and Paris Hilton.

> 'The photographer actually kept in touch with the little girl from the napalm photo. The photo of her and the photographer reminds you that she actually survived such a horrible experience.'
> *—Austin Howland, junior art major*

"I love how he did the newer photos specifically for University of La Verne, especially because he is a Pulitzer Prize winner," junior art major Lexi Henley said.

The exhibit walks visitors through the lives of Vietnamese refugee, showing what they dealt with in the 1970s and what some are doing now in America.

The photo descriptions tell how many of the refugees left their lives of success and struggled to survive here America, and their paths to success. Images of thriving Vietnamese culture is shown throughout the gallery.

The girl in the photo known as 'Napalm Girl' is shown in the gallery standing with Ut at 52 years old.

"I think it's really great that the photographer actually kept in touch with the little girl from the napalm photo. The photo of her and the photographer reminds you that she actually survived such a horrible experience," junior art major Austin Howland said.

After taking the iconic photo, Ut put his camera away, poured water on the girl's' wounds and took her to the hospital.

"I would have liked to see more black and white photos, although I didn't know what to expect when I came in here to look at the gallery, it's all very well put together," junior psychology major Hunter Clark said.

The exhibit will be on display until Oct. 13.

Ut will speak about his work and experiences during a reception from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 21 in the Carlson Gallery.

Danielle Harren can be reached at ***danielle.harren@laverne.edu***.

Pomona street artists offer tactile showcases

Crafts highlight Art Walk

Layla Abbas
Staff Writer

On the second Saturday of every month, the Pomona Arts Colony buzzes with people exploring products, self-taught artists and live music.

A casual stroll down Second Street in downtown Pomona is filled with unique vendors who greet you with a smile and their artistry.

One vendor is Gloria Duran, owner of 4 Spoiled Brats Bows. She started her business three years ago due to unforeseen circumstances.

"My youngest daughter was diagnosed with stage 3 kidney cancer and she started losing her hair," Duran said. "I made little headbands for her to make her feel pretty again. Next thing I knew people started asking me to make more. Here I am 600 bows later."

Duran hand makes bows and bow ties of all sorts; her most popular sales are Harry Potter, sports and "Nightmare Before Christmas" themed bows.

Duran enjoys setting up her booth at the Pomona Art Walk every Saturday because she is able to network and meet other people.

First time vendor at the Pomona Art Walk, Jennifer Sundstrom, started her business Sense About Scents three years ago after her daughter developed skin allergies.

She decided to make her own products to ensure its safety on her daughter's skin.

"People forget the skin is the largest organ of our body; I was like that too, but it was not until my daughter had all the skin allergies before I became aware," Sundstrom said. "If I do not recognize an ingredient I do not use it."

Sundstrom's hand makes felted soaps; bars of soap covered in wool that exfoliate the skin.

Sundstrom's passion for felting soaps is something she hopes to bring back into her community.

"I want to help the soaping community. I am now a fiber artist and teach other artists how to felt soaps. I would like for more people to start," she said.

Aside from nifty bows and natural soaps, painter David Guerrero displayed his artwork and encouraged people to touch his pieces.

"I am the opposite of a gallery where you cannot touch the art," Guerrero said.

"I tell kids and adults please all hands on because it is very tactile and you can enjoy it with another sense," he said.

Guerrero grew up close to Dodger Stadium and developed his inspiration from the trees, rocks, erosion and hills of Chavez Ravine.

"It made me really love texture, so all of my paintings can

Continued on page 8

Kids' minds inspire illustrations

Austrian artist earns award



Aryn Plax

Children's puppeteer Nicole Cloeren reads "Song of the Swallows" by Leo Politi Saturday at the dA Center for the Arts in Pomona, during the "Imagine II: The Art of Children's Book Illustrations" exhibit opening reception. Cloeren used books, art crafts and a German puppet named "Else" to create an interactive storytelling experience with kids.

Arturo Gomez Molina
Staff Writer

A hot and thick fall evening did not stop crowds from enjoying a gallery full of youth inspired paintings, books and sculptures.

The dA Center for the Arts in Pomona collaborated with the Society of Children's Book Authors to present "Imagine II: The Art of Children's Book Illustrations" exhibit opening reception Saturday.

The exhibit celebrated 19 diverse illustrators who contributed artwork inspired by children and their imaginations.

"My daughter had so much fun when we came last month that we had to come again," Los Angeles resident Mariel Ruelas said.

She and her daughter, Violet Ruelas, 3, strolled through the gallery glancing at all the different art pieces displayed on the walls and tables.

"I used to live in Pomona and came here all the time," she said. "It's a great space for the local community to enjoy."

At the center of the gallery sat a podium with three pairs of white gloves and three books: "Bunker Hill Los Angeles," "Three Stalks of Corn" and "Pedro: The Angel of Olvera Street."

This display served as a tribute to the late children's book author and illustrator, Leo Politi.

He died at 86 in his Los Angeles home in 1996.

Politi's family donated the books and some artwork to be put on display for all to enjoy.

Inside "Pedro: The Angel of Olvera Street" was a note from his son, Paul Leo Politi.

The note read: "Consuelo, to the sweetest teacher & 'angel' of Olvera Street. God bless you for the work you did with our children. From your fellow Angelinos & Leo Politi's fam."

Adjacent to the main gallery was a larger room equipped with a stage, rows of chairs and more walls full of artwork.

A particular piece that caught people's attention bore a purple ribbon on it that read "People's Choice."

"It was an honor receiving this award," Austrian artist and award recipient Susi Schaefer said. "The children were the ones who voted for me, and it feels like a confirmation of what I love to do."

Schaefer's piece was the cover for "Zoo Zen," a book about a little girl who wants to learn yoga from the animals at the zoo.

Another unique piece came from former Utah resident Krista Passanante. Her piece depicted a snail with an alarm clock embedded in its shell.

"It's definitely a play on puns," Passanante said. She chuckled at herself. "I just imagined if the alarm started to go off, the snail still wouldn't go any faster than it already does."

Passanante had two other pieces on display with very distinctive styles. She said she likes to paint a little of every style to be a well-rounded artist.

The artwork and a play put on by students from Pomona Unified School District were not the only entertainment offered for the night.

A puppet show by Puppets A La Carte, which is owned and run by Nicole Cloeren, was put on for parents and children of all ages.

"This is my first time performing at the dA Center," said Cloeren. "I'm glad I gave the children here a chance to explore and see stories from a different point of view."

Cloeren said she is booked for more events at the dA Center in the coming months.

The exhibit is open to the public every Wednesday through Sunday until Sept. 30.

For more information on "Imagine II" and the gallery's other exhibits, visit **dacenter.org**.

Arturo Gomez Molina can be contacted at ***arturo.gomezmolina@laverne.edu***.



Katie Pyne

Brandon Espinosa, a sophomore at Garey High School in Pomona, learns to paint with Kyle McGee, an artist at the Pomona Art Walk for the past six years. McGee said he loves to get young people involved in art to make them look at things in different ways as well as deeper into their work. The Pomona Art Walk is held on every second Saturday of the month on Second Street in Pomona.

Artists...

Continued from page 7

either be touched or (make you) think you can touch it like a 3-D effect," he said.

Guerrero has been interested and in love with art for as long as he can remember.

"It lets you express yourself visually. Not everyone will understand what you're trying to say but at least you feel fulfilled" Guerrero said. "When I receive compliments it is encouragement to go forward."

Kyle McGee shares the same passion as Guerrero and has attended the Pomona Art Walk for six years.

"I love getting the kids involved. They start to look at things in different ways," McGee said.

He brings out plenty of canvas, brushes and paint for anyone who would like to paint along with him. He said he finds joy in mentoring and helping engage the youth through every paint stroke.

The Pomona Art Walk is a great place to meet new people and support their talents.

"I love the people here and the many things to see. You will always find me in this spot every second Saturday of each month," McGee said.

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La Verne celebrates Heroes at Fair

Students enjoy free admission



Taylor Griffith

University of La Verne President Devorah Liberman rides in the back of a 1956 Ford Sunliner in the La Verne Community Day parade Wednesday at the Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona. The procession included community members, students,veterans and local dignitaries. The Los Angeles County Fair is open Wednesday through Friday beginning at noon and Saturdays and Sundays starting at 10 a.m. through Sept. 24. The fair offers rides, fried foods and even a petting zoo.

Madison Rubino
Staff Writer

The Los Angeles County Fair hosted its annual La Verne Day Wednesday where La Verne residents and members of the University of La Verne community enjoyed free admission to the Fair.

Marching bands sounded in the distance. Cars, trucks and tractors slowly made their way through the parade carrying the Community Heroes honorees, La Verne students and President Devorah Lieberman, throwing beaded necklaces into the audience.

"I can't believe it's already time for the Los Angeles County Fair," Michelle Deguzman, junior computer science major, said. "I look forward to it every year and it's such a fun way to start off the school year."

Crowds gathered around the Community Heroes Parade, which honored La Verne residents Marvin Weston, Leon Mioni, Kirk B. Johnson and Parker Ewers.

Weston, the recipient of the Jack Huntington Award, is a United States Navy veteran, photographer, educator and La Verne Police Department retired senior volunteer patrol member. He has volunteered more than 1,500 hours to the city of La Verne.

Mioni, the recipient of the Outstanding Older American Award, has served 14 years volunteering at the Community Center serving meals as well as assisting with the senior nutrition program and special events for the senior and special needs communities.

Johnson was the recipient of the Jim Scranton Award. Before his death in August 2016, Johnson dedicated his life to bettering the La Verne community through little league sports, specifically youth baseball.

Ewers, the recipient of the Young Adult Award, is the president of the Oak Mesa student body.

Parker led a "Kindness Campaign" and dedicated the week of Nov. 14 to "Kindness Week" at his school.

Students walked through the Fair with friends, family, and loved ones while enjoying their favorite fried foods. Thrill-seekers stood in line for the various rides offered at the Fair.

"I look forward to the Los Angeles County Fair every year because they always have the craziest rides," Sienna Kendricks, junior communications major, said.

"If I don't feel sick from all the fried Oreos I consumed and rollercoasters I went on, it wasn't a successful trip to the Fair," she said.

The Fair offers attractions for different age groups and audiences.

Local food, art, craft, and beverage vendors offer their products to those who enjoy the culture of La Verne and its surrounding cities.

"I've lived around La Verne for a while and every year I go to the Fair I find a new local vendor to obsess over for the year," Ashley Caro, senior kinesiology major, said. "This year's obsession is After's Ice Cream."

For contemporary music fans, Taylor Swift teamed up with the Grammy Museum to create the Taylor Swift Experience that gives die hard T-Swift fans an inside look into her songs, performance outfits, home videos, and personal photographs.

The Farm is always a fan favorite and the Los Angeles County Fair's biggest attraction. There one can find all of their favorite farm animals and entertainment.

"The animal races are one of my favorite parts of the Fair," Carly Condon, junior business major, said.

"Each section of fans is assigned an animal to cheer for while they are racing. It's really fun cheering on farm animals to win the race while enjoying old classic songs playing in the background," she said.

The Fair runs every Wednesday through Sunday until Sept. 24.

Madison Rubino can be reached at ***madison.rubino@laverne.edu.***

Talk analyzes human consumption and waste

Vanessa Martinez
Staff Writer

The Students Engaging in Environmental Discussion and Service, or SEEDS, club and the Office of Religious and Spiritual Life collaborated to present the "One Earth, One Chance: Over-Consumption and the Planet," Wednesday in the Abraham Campus Center.

David Radcliff, director of New Community Project, a small nonprofit organization, gave a presentation about the effects of human over-consumption of resources, and what steps people should take to help our planet.

"We have lost all connections to the world," Radcliff said.

Radcliff pointed out that every living thing on this planet consumes.

He asked the audience, "What sets humans apart as a consumer species?"

He also asked the audience "Why is the human consumption pattern different then any other creature?"

Humans are consuming everything, Radcliff said.

He also said it is necessary to know how to balance consumption and that humans are the creators of waste.

Waste causes the Earth problems over time and more should be done to utilize reusable products, Radcliff said.

"People throw away tons of stuff that aren't necessary," Radcliff said.

He explained that convenience is a big problem for humans and plays a major part in how people live their lives.

Radcliff's main goal is to help people become knowledgeable about being aware and responsible with the Earth.

He wants to make a difference in this generation even if he only reaches a small group of friends or student volunteers.

Radcliff inspired a lot of students, including junior psychology major Gabriella Herrera.

Herrera said she spent time in Vermont, where she experienced a different style of living that made her spiritually connected to the environment.

"I always knew I cared about the environment," Herrera said.

She added that spending the summer in Vermont, where she felt in the midst of it changed her life.

Overall the audience at the "One Earth" talk seemed inspired by it.

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Comedian embraces 'ghetto' roots

Mulan Novilla
Staff Writer

In honor of Latinx Heritage month, the Residence Hall Association invited empowerment comedian Ernesto T. Gritzewsky, aka Ernie G., to speak to students on the evening of Sept. 7 in Morgan Auditorium.

Ernie G. started by picking out audience members and talking about their individual heritage and culture.

"Don't forget who you are and where you're from," Gritzewsky said.

He joked about his own Latino culture and the stereotypes that came with it, including his experiences growing up as Latino in East Los Angeles.

Ernie G lived in an area that he called the barrio, or the ghetto.

"Love and embrace every piece of yourself, even the little bit of ghetto in you."

He explained how society portrays the word ghetto in a negative light, while he believed that being ghetto meant that you are a survivor.

He talked about the struggle Hispanic families went through to get their children to college, and how their children are products of their survival despite their background.

"Your parents are the reason you get to be who you are today," Gritzewsky said.

"You're here in school living out your family's dream."

The joke that seemed to resonate the most with the audience was about Mexican moms scaring you with just a look.

He said that if you are Latino, you know that look meant you were going to be punished at home.

Gritzewsky became the first in his family to go to college when he attended Loyola Marymount University.

After the untimely death of his best friend and Loyola Marymount University basketball star Hank Gathers, Gritzewsky fell into depression, resulting in his expulsion from the university.

His aunt also passed away shortly after, adding onto his grief.

After being inspired by a motivational speech he saw on TV, Gritzewsky turned his life around.

He made a commitment to complete his studies in honor of his aunt and his friend.

He persisted in getting readmitted to LMU and graduated with a bachelor's degree in psychology and a minor in Chicano studies.

"I relate to him hitting rock bottom and committing to something," Damairis Lao, junior art and art history double major said.

"I attended his leadership class last semester, which motivated me to commit and become an interfaith leader here at ULV."

Gritzewsky started his comedy career 20 years ago, after deciding to quit graduate school to become a full-time comedian.

He wanted to inspire others with his story by combining comedy with motivational speaking.

"Surprisingly, I related to a lot of the jokes he made, even though I am not Latina," junior biology major Charonne Razafindralay said.

"I am an international student from Madagascar, and I was inspired by what he said about recognizing the importance of the hard work that my mother and father put into who I am today."

This has been the fifth time Ernie G. was invited to do empowerment comedy at La Verne.

"He's inspiring and he talks from a cultural perspective that most students relate to," said Eugene Shang, director of residence life & student conduct.

"We want to bring people like that to inspire our students."

Mulan Novilla can be reached at ***mulanelite.novilla@laverne.edu***.

Join the sisterhood



Celeste Drake

Itzel Jauregui, sophomore chemistry major, informs Pomona Salcido, senior mathematics major, about her sorority Alpha Omicron Pi, at a recruitment event in Sneaky Park Tuesday. Three other sororities on campus, Iota Delta, Phi Sigma Sigma, and Sigma Kappa, all part of College Panhellenic Association, will be accepting new members this year.

On the Calendar

No Siestas, Only Fiestas

The Campus Activities Board will host its No Siestas, Only Fiestas event, with a mariachi band, food and giveaways, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday in Sneaky Park.

Block Party

The Nite Nite Block Party, hosted by CAB, will have food, games and bonding activities from 10 p.m. to midnight Monday in the Quad.

Brokechella

CAB's Brokechella event will have food trucks, a live DJ and DIY crafts from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in Sneaky Park.

Movie Night

Campus Activities Board will hold a showing of "Wonder Woman," 10 p.m. to midnight Wednesday in LaFetra Lecture Hall.

Explosion Latina

The Center for Multicultural Services will host a family music festival noon to 3 p.m. Sept. 28 in Sneaky Park.

—Brooke Grasso

One Earth...

Continued from page 9

"His presentation felt super engaged and very educational," Sabrina Delgadillo, junior biology major and president of the SEEDS club, said.

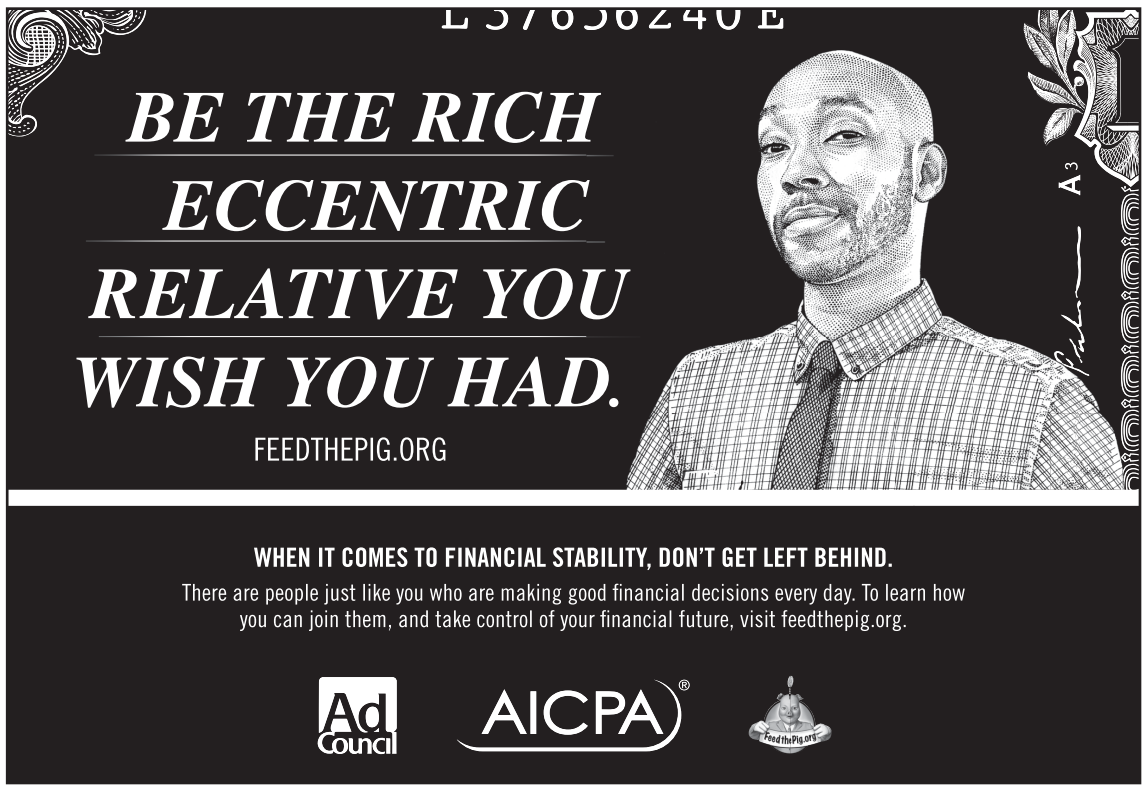
Tina Tapia, 42, from Rancho Cucamonga, who is a ULV parent said she was there to learn how to help.

"I want to work hands-on and help the less fortunate people," Tapia said.

"I'm happy I came."

If you are interested in joining SEEDS or attending a meeting contact Sabrina Delgadillo at sabrina.delgadillo@laverne.edu.

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



Men's soccer falls to Chapman

Late goal opens Leos' defense

Giovanna Z. Rinaldo
Editor in Chief

After holding Chapman scoreless for almost 80 minutes, the men's soccer team conceded a late goal that gave the Panthers a 1-0 win Wednesday night at Ortmayer Stadium.

Despite the Leopards' solid defensive efforts and sequential equalizing chances after the goal, they were unable to avoid a second defeat in Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference play.

The Panthers started the game playing aggressively and were able to maintain the level of intensity throughout most of the first half.

Dominating the midfield and having high possession allowed them to build plays from the back and infiltrate the third and fourth quarters of the field, as well as stop the Leopards' attempts at linking their defense to the attack.

Although a focus on defense and a reactive posture to Chapman's superiority with possession was logical, La Verne got stuck in a compact defensive system unable to make transitions and create offensive plays.

"The plan was definitely to let them play with it (the ball) in the back," senior defender Anton Russell said.

"If they played in the back there it couldn't hurt us, and the point was just to wait for them to send it forward and get them to play the long ball, which is what we did. So that was the game plan, let them have a little more possession and get them on the counter," he said.

At the end of the first half, the Leopards had one shot, on goal, against the Panthers' nine total and three on goal. Despite the high volume of play, the visiting team lacked effectiveness in finalizing their chances and translating them into the scoreboard, leaving the game open.

"It's tough because they are a very aggressive team, they want to win every ball so they're fighting for every ball," sophomore forward Jack Kolodge said. "They play as hard as they can every play, so you got to want it as bad as them if you want to compete."

La Verne started off the second half with a scare, as Chapman got close to the goal within the first minute.

They tested their chances again and hit the crossbar 11 minutes in, and were starting to improve on the ability to turn superiority into danger plays. But it was only in the 78th minute, as the Leopards had just missed their clearest chance yet, that the Panthers broke the game open.

With a header, Chapman senior defender Kannon Kuhn finalized the corner by sophomore defender Jarod Matteoni to score the sole goal of the match.

Following the goal were La Verne's best chances and the possibility of going to overtime was not far from happening.

The Leopards even managed to reach the back of the net, but the goal was disallowed due to a foul in the beginning of the play. With only one minute left on the clock, La Verne had two clear goal-scoring opportunities, but were unable to convert them.

"I'd say we started off slow, we didn't get our energy up until the second half," said senior midfielder Javier Jasso. "It made it hard because they had a lot of energy, they came off from the beginning to the end."

Jasso added that the awakening after conceding a goal can be taken as a positive, as well as their attitude to pursue a good result even with little time left.

"We liked to cut passing lanes for the most part," Kolodge said. "We wanted to take off angles, hold our own position, and we had the chance. We did want to get the counter, we wanted to have more possession, we couldn't manage that this game but I thought we did well at the end on the counters."

Russell said that it was a great defensive performance for the Leopards, although the offense struggled until the second half.

"They (Chapman) finished their one legit chance, and that was the difference, just one mental break on defense with a young back line. Two starters out, Ferdi and Alex, so the young guys had to step up," he said.

Russell added that the clash between La Verne's young midfield and Chapman's experienced one was the most challenging aspect, and the Panthers' dominance of the center had a high cost to the Leopards.

Despite the defeat, the defender also said that experience in the back line and minutes for freshmen are a positive.

"It was pretty much a solid defensive effort all night. We just went a little lapse, and we had four legit chances and they only had one. It could have really gone our way, so it's definitely a positive for us," Russell said.

The Leopards will face Redlands next in SCIAC play, going on the road to meet the Bulldogs on Saturday night at Farquhar Field. They are now 3-0-3 overall and 1-0-2 in conference play.

Giovanna Z. Rinaldo can be reached at ***giovanna.zelonirinaldo@laverne.edu*** *or on Twitter* ***@giozrinaldo.***

Interim director named

The University of La Verne has named head baseball coach Scott Winterburn as interim director of athletics.

Winterburn has led the baseball team for 17 seasons during which he has guided the Leopards to four Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference titles.

He stepped in for former director Julie Kline, who is returning to the classroom as a professor of kinesiology after leading the department for the last nine years.

The University of La Verne is searching for a permanent athletics director.

"Scott Winterburn has been a mentor of mine since I first stepped foot on this campus 11 years ago," Richard Reed, head basketball coach, said. "He does a tremendous job building bridges and helps people accomplish their goals.

"As far as his role as athletic director, if you talk to people in this department, (he) is very intelligent and detail-oriented and above of all he cares about people, so I think he'll be a tremendous asset in that role," Reed added.

–Jose Brambila

Women's soccer kicks off conference undefeated

Crystian Mendoza
Staff Writer

The women's soccer team remains undefeated after beating Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, 2-1, Wednesday afternoon at Ortmayer Stadium in its first game of Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference play.

This was the Leopards' fourth consecutive win.

"From here on out, it's only one way. We've got a long season ahead of us," head coach Lauryn Pehanich said.

"I think defensively we've finally found a groove into what the expectations are and now for us it's, can we attack? And when we attack, can we be effective in the way that we're attacking?" she said.

La Verne dominated possession early in the first half and held the Athenas off for the majority of it.

Senior forward Jessica Hernandez continued to make her presence known.

Athenas goalkeeper Claire Hamson came to the edge of her 18-yard box and spilled the ball to an alert Hernandez, whose quick thinking shot was deflected wide for a corner kick.

The Leopards continued pressuring CMS' defense minutes later, this time with senior forward Lauran Redding, who carried the ball all the way into the 18-yard box from the half, before her shot went sailing over the crossbar.

The Athenas responded minutes later, after a poor clearance from La Verne sophomore goalkeeper Hanien Samara left an opposing striker with an open goal. Samara came out full force and quickly made up for her mistake with a great save, keeping the score 0-0.

"I think whenever you have a lapse in judgment you just have to think about the next play and recover from it," Samara said.

"I think everyone, including goalkeepers, makes mistakes and just making sure that we do our job after the fact is important. I'm glad we didn't get a goal taken in on that play and that I did my job by correcting my mistake," she said.

> 'I think defensively we've finally found a groove into what the expectations are and now for us it's, can we attack? And when we attack, can we be effective in the way that we're attacking?'
> *—Lauryn Pehanich, head coach*

The game remained scoreless going into the half, with La Verne having three shots on goal while Claremont had two.

As the second half commenced, it only took three minutes for the Leopards to create another chance at goal as Hernandez took her shot from outside of the 18-yard box, keeping Hamson on her toes.

In the 61st minute a drive down the right wing from junior midfielder Juna Bouchekara ended in a cross that led to a handball in the box, resulting in a penalty for La Verne.

Bouchekara stepped up for the Leopards, but her shot went wide of the bottom left corner, keeping the score at 0-0 with 30 minutes left in the half.

"I just got a little nervous, and the nerves got the best of me so I accidentally hit it a little too wide as I was going for that left corner," Bouchekara said.

She added that the pressure she felt afterward motivated her to score the opener, which she did less than five minutes later after an assist from Hernandez.

"I felt absolutely great, I was so happy that we were able to lead up 1-0 without going into overtime like we have been in all the other games," Bouchekara said.

"Unfortunately they got that goal on us afterwards, but we came back strong again," she said.

La Verne's advantage was short lived as Athenas freshman midfielder Aarthi Namasivayam equalized the game after carrying the ball into the 18-yard box.

Striking the ball with her left foot towards the right of the goal, it went past Samara, whose diving efforts were close, but not enough to stop the shot.

With the score 1-1, La Verne continued to push up as their defense focused on getting possession back to keep attacking.

Only four minutes after conceding, the Leopards managed to take the lead again.

Redding ran the ball down the right wing before looking up to see few options, leaving her to go for goal from a difficult angle that she managed to tuck away in the top left corner, out of reach from Hamson who was left defenseless.

"Basically, I got the run and as I looked up I didn't see anybody in there," Redding said.

"I didn't want to just make this run for nothing, so I was like you know what, I'm just going to go for that back corner and I saw it. I didn't think I was going to make it to be honest, but I had a beautiful shot and it went in and I was really pleased with how I just kept going, I'm glad I shot it," she said.

With all but 13 minutes left in the game, senior CMS midfielder Sydney Smith received a cautionary yellow card after making contact with Samara while she had possession.

Hernandez had two more chances at goal in the final ten minutes of the game, but was unable to convert as La Verne managed to hold off the Athenas for the remainder of the game, winning 2-1.

"I think I actually got really good runs going, I think our defense and our mids were really looking out for the forwards and their movement," Hernandez said.

"I thought my movement was good, I did have opportunities where I could have finished but the ball was maybe a little bit too in front of me or I just didn't get the shot that I wanted. But you know, you keep on shooting, you can't make all of them, but I'll make them next time," she said.

La Verne will next travel to face the Occidental Tigers 11 a.m. Saturday at Grass Field, before hitting the road again Wednesday to face Pomona-Pitzer.

Crystian Mendoza can be reached at ***crystian.mendoza@laverne.edu.***

Leos sink in Inland Empire Classic

Water polo starts season 2-2

Crystian Mendoza
Staff Writer

The men's water polo team was defeated twice Saturday at the Inland Empire Classic, hosted at Las Flores Park, losing 13-11 in game one against Concordia and 22-11 against Cal Baptist in the second, bringing the Leopards' overall record to 2-2.

"The Concordia game was a little bit frustrating after the fact because I think we started off very slow," head coach Pat Beemer said.

"We learned very quickly that not only could we compete with them, but we could put ourselves in a position to win, but we weren't able to convert."

Despite losing both games, senior driver, Rey Julian Castillo scored two hat tricks, bringing his tally to 17 in the first four games of the season.

"I'm actually feeling kind of good, the first game I think we could have been a lot closer to winning, but in the second CBU came out completely fresh while it was our second game of the day," Castillo said.

"They're a full-funded program. They practice all summer, where we've been practicing for the last three weeks. So, for us to have had the first half that we had against them, I think we're doing pretty good." he said.

Cal Baptist opened the scoreboard after senior driver, Caleb Rogers, set up senior two-meter specialist, Jonny Lotero.

La Verne senior driver, Josh Vega, equalized the game shortly after with sophomore center defenseman, Rex Sample, getting the assist.

Tied 1-1, Cal Baptist continued to pressure La Verne.

Freshman attacker Christian Britton took a shot on goal before Vega came through with a block.

Shortly after, Lotero drew an exclusion from La Verne sophomore attacker, Joey Sabers.

Junior goalie, Ian Hernandez, then saved a shot from Lancers' senior two-meter defender, Thomas Henline.

"It's some tough competition in the beginning of the season, it's pretty much like a marker for us since we'll be seeing them again halfway through the season," Hernandez said.

"So this game should really give us an understanding of where we're at and how we're doing," he said.

Cal Baptist took the lead shortly after that, with junior utility, Tanner Shore, capitalizing on his first opportunity of the game.

Before the quarter ended, the Lancers scored another two goals as freshman utility, Joseph Galgani, set up sophomore two-meter specialist, Matthew Diacono, before Rogers scored his own, making it 4-1.

As the second quarter started, Cal Baptist's Shore won the swim off once again, and ultimately went four-for-four in the game.

The Lancers continued attacking, with senior driver, Luke Schuler, hitting the post before La Verne's coach, Beemer, called a full time-out.

After a talk with his players, Beemer's team returned to play on the offensive and junior attacker, Jason Russum, scored after an assist from Castillo.

Cal Baptist went on to score on their take-out 12 seconds later, as Shore assisted junior attacker, Royce Daniel Laverne.



Janelle Kluz

With La Verne down five points, sophomore center defense Rex Sample moves the ball against the Concordia Eagles Saturday in the Inland Empire Classic. La Verne lost to Concordia, 13-11. The Leopards' next game will be against Chapman at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Allred Aquatics Center.

Shore made it 6-2 with an assist from Schuler, before junior center, Mike Meza, managed to get one back for La Verne.

It was followed by a power play, which resulted in a goal for senior attacker, Jeremy Rocha.

"I definitely think we were making it more challenging for ourselves because we weren't making ourselves available to our teammates. So the passes, shots and defense took a lot more energy," Rocha said.

"Moving forward we need to learn how to place our bodies in better positions to be available to our teammates," he said.

This was the closest La Verne got to Cal Baptist, as the Lancers' offense continued to drive mercilessly at the Leopards.

Cal Baptist continued attacking, junior attacker Kyle Christian getting, on the scoreboard before Rogers extended on the lead, making it an 8-4 game that saw La Verne's chances start to fade away.

Despite Leopards Russum, Meza and Castillo managing to score three goals apiece, the No. 15 Lancers went on to beat La Verne 22-11 in the second game of the IEC.

"I call this a marker game, so we played them the first time and we saw the result wasn't great, but now we have another chance at them in a couple of weeks and we're going to measure our progress based on the next result," Beemer said.

"The D-I's and the D-II's train all summer long and we've been at it for three weeks, so the comparative level of conditioning was obvious in this game," he said.

Leading La Verne's offense, Castillo has scored a minimum of three goals in his first four games.

Goalie Hernandez finished the game with nine saves.

"These guys have been working their butts off and it's a good solid crew, but we don't have a ton of depth and we can only go four deep on the bench when these guys are going six-for-six," Beemer said.

La Verne will start Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference play Wednesday against Chapman, as they hit the road to face their opponents at 7 p.m. at the Allred Aquatics Center in Orange.

Crystian Mendoza can be reached at ***crystian.mendoza@laverne.edu***.

LEOPARD SCOREBOARD

AT THE BUZZER

Women's Volleyball, Sept. 8
La Verne - 3
Babson - 1

Women's Volleyball, Sept. 9
La Verne - 3
Springfield - 0

La Verne - 2
MIT - 3

Women's Soccer, Sept. 13
La Verne - 2
Claremont-Mudd-Scripps - 1

SCHEDULE

Friday
Women's volleyball vs. Cal Lutheran, 7 p.m.

Saturday
Cross country @ UC Riverside Invitational, 7:30 a.m.
Football @ Whitworth, 11 a.m.
Women's soccer @ Occidental 11 a.m.
Men's soccer @ Redlands, 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER STANDINGS

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