Campus Times

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Panel praises women CEOs

Women give life, business advice

Brooke Grasso
LV Life Editor

Six influential businesswomen shared the lessons they learned, hardships they overcame and successes they earned throughout their journey to becoming the leaders and CEOs they are today, Tuesday evening at the Women CEO Forum.

Roughly 100 University of La Verne community members filled the Campus Center Ballrooms for "Lessons Learned on the Road to Success" organized by the College of Business and Public Management.

Panelists Christina Cardenas, founder of Cardenas Insurance Services Inc.; Martha Daniel, president and CEO of IMRI and Cytekkix; Nadia Lee, CEO and founder of Adia Kibur Accessories and Kollectin; ULV President Devorah Lieberman; and Marchelle Sellers, executive director of Mending Kinds International shared the experience and advice they have gained throughout their careers.

"The title of this panel is Lessons Learned on the Road to Success, I'm not sure exactly what success means, but lessons learned on the road to where I am," Lieberman said.

Each of the panelists reflected on their experiences being a woman in a male dominated environment and how they acclimated.

"For those of you who play golf, just like the men would be looking for their balls, I would be looking for mine," Daniel said.

"So with that philosophy I took on the technology world that was full of men."

Daniel found her niche in the technology industry more than 35 years ago.

After receiving her bachelor's degree from Cal Poly Pomona in computer information systems, Daniel received her masters of business administration from University of La Verne in 1994.

Her vast experience includes serving as a cryptologist for the United States Navy, chief information officer at FDIC and senior systems engineer at IBM.

"I just have one word, baseball," Sellers said about how she connects with men in the workplace.

"The question really becomes how do you deal with, and do business with men?"

Although many believe the non-profit sector is dominated by women, fundraising for her programs requires going to corporations that can donate, which are usually run by men. While it is a challenge, Sellers said she enjoys working with men and has figured out how to talk about things they are both interested in, such as baseball.

"I don't want to come across as a woman who's trying to do something in a men's environment, I want to be genuine about it," Sellers said.

Sellers is not new to being surrounded by men in the workplace.

She served as the president of South Pasadena Rotary Club, which she said is made up of 80 percent men. In 2015 she received the Rotarian of the Year award and has received numerous other titles, including the Top Nonprofit Executive by Los Angeles Business Journal in 2014.

Sellers' journey today was very much encouraged by her family life.

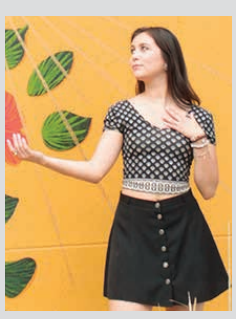
Raised by a single mother, she became independent very quickly.

"I was a product of school lunches, Boys and Girls Clubs, lots of non-profits organizations and vacation bible schools," Sellers said.

She said that she never gave them much thought while she

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University honors shooting victims



Spencer Croce

University Chaplain Zandra Wagoner lights a candle in honor of the victims of Sunday's mass shooting in Las Vegas. The La Verne community was invited to participate in a candle lighting Monday at the Interfaith Chapel to mourn those affected by the shooting. With at least 58 people killed and nearly 500 injured, it was the deadliest mass shooting in modern American history. Both the Interfaith Chapel and Counseling and Psychological Services, or CAPS, are available for students who wish to pray or reflect. CAPS is open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Author sheds light on refugee experiences in United States

Catalina Diaz
Staff Writer

Nearly every seat in the Ann and Steve Morgan Auditorium was occupied Wednesday night as Pulitzer Prize-winning author Viet Thanh Nguyen discussed his newest book, "The Refugees," the University's "One Book, One University" selection this year.

Nguyen, a Vietnamese American novelist, is the Aerol Arnold Chair of English and a professor at the University of Southern California.

In "The Refugees," the short stories are based on occurrences and experiences told by people Nguyen had met and spoken to over the years.

Referencing the first chapter, titled "Black Eyed Women," an audience member asked Nguyen how he had managed to display the emotions of the main character.

"I imagined their experiences with sympathy and empathy," Nguyen said, adding that it took him 17 years and 50 drafts to do so.

He expanded on the ideas of sympathy and empathy, explaining that each are imperative to storytelling.

Feeling for others, pity and being able to identify with others - even those who are unlike ourselves – is critical for storytelling, but it's not enough, Nguyen said. "A movement is necessary."

The American Dream and it's counterpart, the American Nightmare, were also ideas Nguyen considered in his presentation.

Immigrants affirm American mythology, Nguyen said.

Nguyen also talked about the Vietnam War and how America had invaded the country.

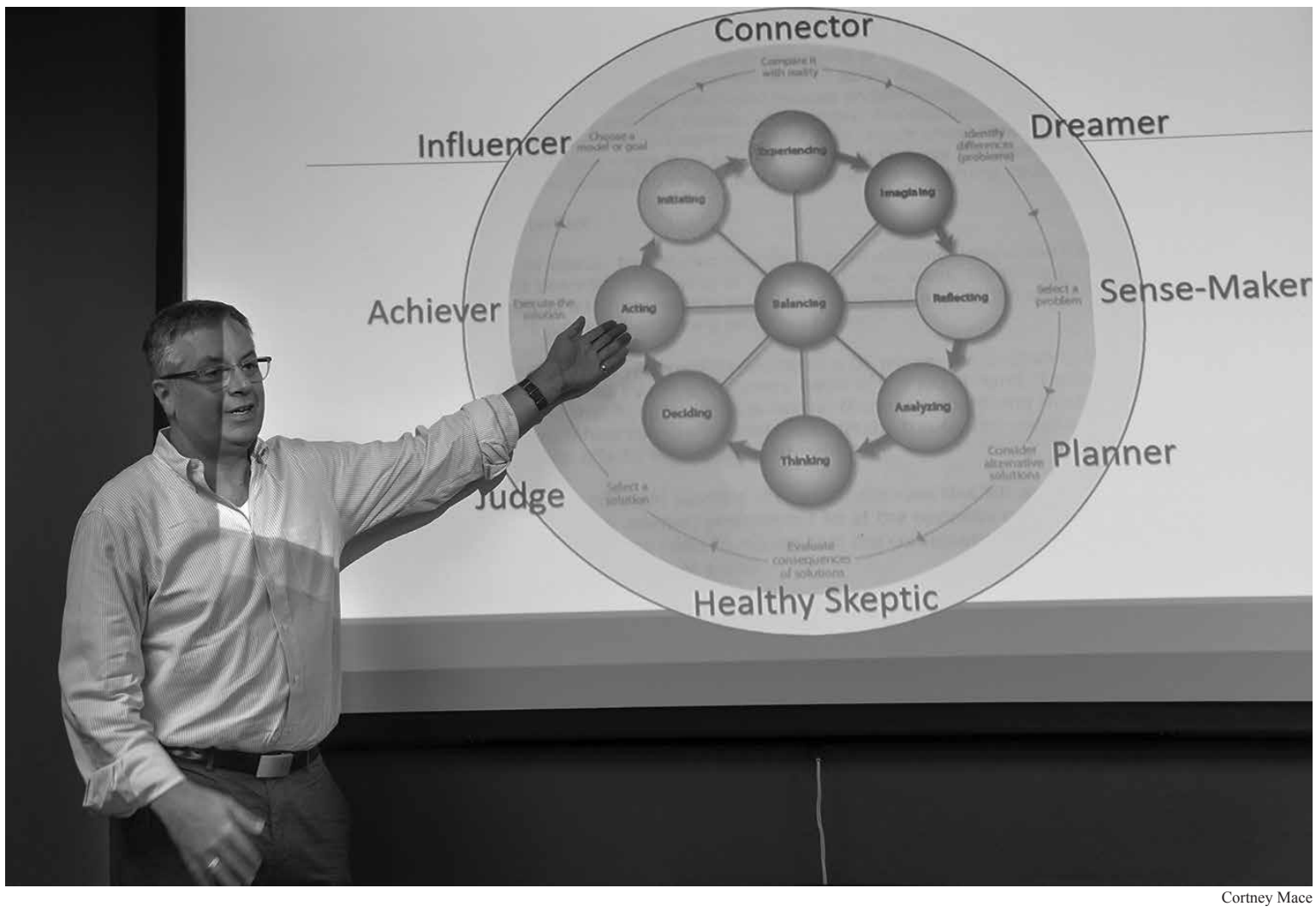
Nguyen's discussion addressed many points provided by various chapters in "The Refugees," some of which led to heated discussion during the question and answer part at the end of the lecture.

"There were many underlying messages," undeclared freshman Samantha Navarro said. She added that she had read

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Whitney pushes Boy Scouts reform

Talk examines leadership



Cortney Mace

Rich Whitney, assistant professor of organizational leadership and a former Eagle Scout, started the National Scouting Leadership Program to reform the way leadership is taught in the Boy Scouts of America. The Boy Scouts had taught leadership based on an outdated model. Whitney teamed up with David A. Kolb, founder of the Kolb Learning Cycle for Effective Leadership and Transformation, to create the nine basic foundations on how leadership should be taught.

Vanessa Martinez
Staff Writer

Assistant Professor of Organizational Leadership Rich Whitney talked about how the Boy Scouts' leadership structure can be improved Tuesday in the President's Dining Room.

During his lecture, "National Scouting Leadership Program Refresh" Whitney explained that he has been attending scouting leadership conferences to help develop leadership skills, which is a priority for the National Leadership program.

Whitney was a boy scout as a teenager in 1984, but he left scouting for more than 20 years because he disagreed with policies prohibiting gay members.

In 2015, the Boy Scouts reversed this discriminatory policy and he got involved again.

The NSL focuses on teenagers, ages 14 and 15, and most of the participants are Boy Scouts. The program's goal is to teach leadership skills.

The group is also trying to tighten up national policy, so there is not a huge discrepancy from one regional program to the next.

"(Currently) there are a lot of regional ownerships in the program," Whitney said. "So we know that different regions present the program in different ways, largely because of the way we have written it and how we present it, and how our syllabus works out there in other regions."

The National Scouting Leadership program is different from the other regional ownership programs, Whitney explained. The program does not want to be a part of a regional ownership.

With a background in student affairs, Whitney was able to look at the past 40 years of program development models for the Boy Scouting Program for the NSL within student affairs.

"I went back to the original text of those programs," Whitney said. "I then mapped all of those under project management steps and I changed them to program planning steps."

He said he wanted the layout of the National Scouting Program to improve with personal leadership training and programming development.

"I liked the presentation because of my experience with Boy Scouts," said David Bickford, associate professor of biology. "He reflected very honestly and transparently and how things are moving forward in the Boy Scouts community."

Bickford added that being part of the Boy Scouts helped him grow and accomplish his goal of being a biology professor.

"I think a good leader is someone who is willing to listen to different ideas and receive criticism," sophomore computer science major Tianna Cano said.

Cano added that a good leader is someone who does not have full control, but a balance.

"Leadership is being able to have someone being inspired to do a certain action for the benefit without being told to do it," junior history major Jon Hall said.

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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****.*

The first photo in the series "Speaking of politics and literature" (Sept. 29) was incorrectly attributed to Taylor Griffith. The photograph was actually taken by Dorothy Gartsman. The Campus Times regrets the error.

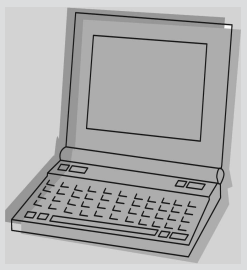
Strawberry fields forever



Spencer Croce

Adrian Vargas, 59, prepares the La Verne strawberry field on D Street for its yearly planting. Field preparation begins in September and strawberry season typically begins in January. Vargas, a La Verne native, has owned the field for eight years, and has been farming in Southern California since 1988. What was once a booming agricultural industry has wittled down to a few small groves including this small field and the orange groves in Heritage Park.

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University loses Mahoney's artistic vision, passion

Jesica Kimberlin
Staff Writer

Joella Jean Mahoney, professor of art emerita and founder of the University's department of Art, died in June at age 84 in Sedona, Arizona.

An internationally known artist who has displayed her landscape paintings abroad for five decades, Ms. Mahoney retired from teaching in 1998.

Her most recent exhibition, "Passionate Vision," was in the Harris Gallery in October 2016.

It displayed her exploration of the Colorado Plateau.

Ms. Mahoney's interest in landscape came from her admiration of nature and wild life in Arizona, where she earned her bachelor's degree from Northern Arizona University.

In California, Ms. Mahoney pursued her Master of Fine Arts in painting and drawing.

"She left a lot of her soul at La Verne," said Reed Gratz, professor of music.

"People who knew her were touched by her incredibly unique personality, her great insight, her talent. She was just a special person."

Professor of Photography Gary Colby said that when the University was putting together the general education courses, Ms. Mahoney fought to make "Art Experience" a general education requirement alongside math, and the natural and social sciences.

There was only one course at the time, which fulfilled the art experience requirement – Art 100, Colby said.

Ms. Mahoney later expanded the number of art course options.

"Her tenure at the University of La Verne spanned more than 30 years," Lieberman said in an emailed statement. "Joella believed in the transformative power of art."

Ms. Mahoney also introduced women's studies into the University's curriculum in the 1970s.

Gratz said that Ms. Mahoney was an important person in his life and that she has set an example for everyone that she met.

"I still remember very vividly one day when she had her students out drawing the oak trees," said Professor of Humanities Al Clark.

"She would go out and draw with them… It was fun watching her do her painting," he said.

There are currently four of her paintings and a few prints displayed around campus.

Professor of Art Ruth Trotter described Ms. Mahoney as a "gregarious, imaginative, and passionate person."

"I remember her constant encouragement of her students," Trotter said.

"Her approach to teaching was very non-judgmental. She made students feel extremely good about themselves and I think that made a big difference in their lives."

Ms. Mahoney is survived by her son Maxim.

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file photo by Rhidian Maehl

Joella Jean Mahoney, professor of art emerita, died in June at 84.

CEOs...

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was growing up, but now realizes how much the community relies on the programs to provide services when there are gaps.

When Sellers was pregnant at 23, she went into preterm labor and had a baby boy named Reese, weighing just over two pounds.

Because of his prematurity, after four months in the hospital, Reese developed a significant amount of disabilities.

She began doing advocacy work for kids with disabilities and worked with Huntington Hospital, meeting parents in situations similar to her own. She saw that many parents were sleeping in the waiting rooms, and in one case a family was driving down every day from Camarillo to be with their baby.

"That was my message that we needed to start a Ronald McDonald House in Pasadena," Sellers said.

The process took more than six years, but Pasadena's Ronald McDonald House opened on Reese's 10th birthday in 2013. He died at age 13.

Cardenas' career was also inspired by her family life. She watched her mother start her own business, and began helping at a very young age.

"I was in sixth grade and she thought I was really good at math, so she asked me to do the payroll," Cardenas said.

As a seamstress and designer, her mother was designing patterns for ski jackets for Armor All, Toyota and the Los Angeles Raiders.

"The biggest thing I learned from watching my mom in that business is that she had so many aspirations," Cardenas said.

"The one thing is my mom worked really hard in her business, but didn't get to work on her business."

Cardenas said she believes her mom could have done more with the business, but she didn't know what avenues to look for or what resources there were as a woman in the 1970s.

Now as insurance broker she sees a lot of those same stories, and is proud to be in a place where people can seek out advice, like she wishes her mom had access to.

"I am so inspired by every one of you," senior business major Kathy Louis-Sanders said. "I feel like a piece of your life has been a piece of my life."

Sanders said that she was asked to come to the forum by her marketing professor and although she thought it was just for extra credit, it turned out to be a blessing.

"I have someone who is going to hospice right now, and it was so hard to be here because I really wanted to go be with them, but I needed to follow through with my passion."

When she graduates she'll be 61 years old and has a passion for entrepreneurship. Sanders asked the panelists for inspiration and motivation.

"You're going to be 61 no matter what you do in four years," Lieberman said.

"Bravo to you for saying as a grandmother, and as someone who is interested in learning and achieving dreams that you may need a degree to achieve, bravo to you for saying I'm doing this and nothing is going to stand in my way. Bravo to you."

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



Taylor Griffith

Christina Cardenas, Martha Daniel and ULV President Devorah Lieberman share stories of their success as businesswomen at the Women's CEO Forum Tuesday in the Campus Center Ballroom. Cardenas is an insurance broker focusing on small business. Daniel, who graduated from La Verne in 1994, is a cyber security expert whose company holds several government contracts. The Forum, hosted by the College of Business and Public Management, promoted women in the world of business and included a Q&A session.

Students build on Sukkot spirit

Arturo Gomez Molina
Staff Writer

Hillel, the Jewish cultural club, and the Center of Multicultural Services worked together to build a Sukkah Wednesday in Sneaky Park to celebrate the beginning of Sukkot.

Sukkot is a Jewish holiday that commemorates pilgrimage and lasts approximately one week. It was originally celebrated as a thanksgiving for the fruit harvest.

"Jewish or not, I want everyone to feel like they belong," Melanie Browdy, senior business administration major and president of Hillel, said.

"This is a space where the community can come together to eat, celebrate and feel like they're among friends."

The Sukkah took approximately two-and-a-half hours to build from the ground up with the help of faculty and students.

Each person took a turn holding a beam, drilling corners together and helping erect the 8-foot hut.

"This is my third year helping build the Sukkah," junior television broadcast major Daisy Perez said.

"I hope that everyone who participates feels a sense of inclusivity on campus," she said.

Once completed, the Sukkah was covered in a green tarp and had bamboo mats for a ceiling.

The inside of the Sukkah was decorated with tables full of food, vines with dangling fruit and pictures with Hebrew script.

Cantor Paul Buch from Temple Beth Israel in Pomona blessed the Sukkah and kicked off the celebration with singing and worship.

As the festivity continued, a new station was being put together just outside of the Sukkah.

The Office of Diversity and Inclusivity set up an "I Stand With Immigrants" station to participate in a national day of action for DACA students.

"The term 'immigrant' has become such a dirty word but it is the natural way of humans," Daniel Loera, director of multicultural affairs, said.

"Sukkot is a celebration of people who are on the move and it is wonderful that we can all be here together making this powerful connection."

Students were invited to express why they stood with immigrants with each other and on graffiti boards.

Some of the postings included "I stand with immigrants because we are all immigrants," and "I stand with immigrants because I love my parents."

"Immigrants make up the world," Aracely Torres, assistant director for the Office of Diversity and Inclusivity, said.

"The current national dialogue we need to show immigrants play a huge role in this country and we all stand together," she said.

Torres said University Chaplain Zandra Wagoner thought it was a great idea for the two events to be celebrated together.

The Sukkah will be available to everyone in Sneaky Park until Monday.

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



Dorothy Gartsman

Senior business administration majors Melanie Browdy and Samantha Brenner, and Sophomore Educational Studies Major Sofia Borbon help with the construction of the Sukkah for the Sukkot celebration Wednesday in Sneaky Park. The celebration represents the 40-year temporary stay of the Jews in the desert following the Egyptian Exodus.

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California resists anti-immigrant efforts

Gov. Jerry Brown on Thursday signed into law the "California Values Act," designating the state a Sanctuary State.

This prohibits state and local law enforcement from collaborating with federal immigration authorities and provides further protections to the state's undocumented immigrants. Despite opponents' arguments that it would jeopardize public safety, this law was necessary to ensure it, as it allows undocumented immigrants to cooperate with local law enforcement without fear of deportation.

The law is a response to anti-immigrant endeavors of the Trump administration. President Trump has threatened to withhold federal funding to states and cities that adopt "sanctuary" status. According to a 2017 Fox News article, a Chicago federal judge ruled this measure to be outside of the administration's bounds.

Attorney General Jeff Sessions has tried to encourage collaboration between federal immigration authorities and state/local law enforcement by citing high murder rates in cities with larger populations of undocumented immigrants, according to an Aug. 2017 USA Today article. According to NPR, California Republicans said that the sanctuary law, written by California Senate President Pro Tem Kevin de Leon, would inhibit law enforcement's ability to ensure public safety.

Such fears are unfounded. The sanctuary law would make hospitals, public schools and courthouses limit cooperation with federal immigration authorities. However, it does not inhibit federal and state collaboration against undocumented immigrants who are charged with one of the 800 felonies or misdemeanors listed in the California Trust Act, a 2014 law that puts restrictions on hold requests for undocumented immigrants in county jails, according to a Sept. 2017 Los Angeles Times article.

The text of the law says that "entangling state and local agencies with federal immigration enforcement programs diverts already limited resources and blurs the lines of accountability between local, state, and federal governments." It adds that the dissolving of trust between the state and the immigrant population as a result of collaboration between state/local agencies and federal immigration authorities makes ensuring public safety more difficult.

Supporters of the law called out the Trump administration for characterizing the undocumented population as inherently criminal, as the administration's broad application of such a stereotype translates into plans lacking in nuance and practicality. Trump appealed to his xenophobic base first through his infamous travel ban, which barred citizens from seven Muslim majority countries earlier this year, and then by announcing plans to end DACA, a program that allows undocumented childhood arrivals to pursue education and obtain temporary work visas. The first version of the travel ban backfired with nation-wide protests and federal judges in New York and Massachusetts blocking the order, according to CNN's travel ban time line, and Trump's DACA announcement via Twitter was followed by a bipartisan push on flexibility toward the DACA program, according to a Sept. article by The Hill.

In stark contrast to the Trump administration's attempts to push legislation about immigration, the California Values Act does not paint the maintenance of public safety and the maintenance of a positive relationship between governments and the undocumented immigrant population as opposing goals. Instead, it facilitates the ensurance of public safety by allowing innocent undocumented immigrants to work with state and local law enforcement without fear of retaliation due to their immigration status.

U.S. is neglecting Puerto Rico

In the wake of the category four hurricane that devastated the American territory of Puerto Rico, the mainland aid and relief response has been not only delayed, but also disastrous in tone. While the island struggles to barely get by every day with serious water, food, gas and supply shortages and with electricity predicted to be fully restored only within six months from now, the apathy with which the American government has treated this humanitarian crisis is reason for extreme shame.

It took over a week for the White House to announce, via a tweet from press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders, that they would waive the 1920-era Jones Act, an almost century old protectionist trade measure that allows only American built and operated ships to transport goods between American ports. The delay in the face of an urgent situation of complete devastation shows that the government's concerns and priorities are placed elsewhere — definitely not in the island that is home to over 3.4 million Americans, with a population bigger than 21 states, and whose citizens have been treated as second-class. The Department of Homeland Security initially reported that wavering the Jones Act would not help Puerto Rico, despite readily doing so after hurricanes Irma and Harvey.

Not only that, but their acting secretary Elaine Duke said in a press conference on Sept. 28 that the government's response to the tragedy in Puerto Rico was a "good news story," a senseless and disgraceful statement that cannot be contextualized or excused. "Well, maybe from where she's standing, it's a good-news story. When you're drinking from a creek, it's not a good-news story. When you don't have food for a baby, it's not a good-news story," San Juan mayor Carmen Yulin Cruz said live on CNN after hearing Duke's clip. "Damn it, this is not a good news story. This is a people-are-dying story. This is a life-or-death story. This is a 'there's-a-truck-load-of-stuff-that-cannot-be-taken-to-people' story."

In fact, Donald Trump and his immediate surroundings have demonstrated to be so out of touch with the dimension of this tragedy and have such absence of empathy that it is hard to believe he was the candidate who ran on the slogan of patriotism and "America first" – unless you understand he was referring to only a specific kind of American. His golf trips and the dedication of an irrelevant golf trophy to the people of Puerto Rico while they starve and dehydrate, as well as his Sept. 30 Tweet warning people on the island not to believe the "fake news" while only 7 percent of the island even has electricity, are beyond insensitive.

They reflect the absolute neglect towards an American territory that has been shown not to deserve nearly the same attention and response when in need, and whose citizens' lives seem to matter less than those in the mainland who have full citizenship status and therefore can vote. Based on Trump's apparent priorities, a devastating hurricane is not enough to incite immediate empathy and appropriate reaction for Puerto Rico, but perhaps getting a NFL football player to fly there and kneel during the national anthem might speed up the response.

Airlines put lives in jeopardy

As if boarding a plane was not anxiety-ridden enough, an investigation into the shrinking size of coach class seats by the Daily Beast found that airplanes may be unregulated to the point of adding even more danger and being life threatening.

Because airlines have millions of lives – and dollars – in their hands daily, they need to show a commitment to providing safe equipment. Jam packing travelers into seats should not be a priority, but sharing safety test results needs to be a requirement due to its potential to save lives.

Safety during a possible airplane crash is tested by evacuating the plane in 90 seconds, and a second test of head trauma to a 170-pound test dummy when its head strikes the back of the headrest in front of them. According to the Federal Aviation Administration, or FAA, guidelines for evacuation tests, the volunteer passengers and flight attendants in the plane must be naive to the situation.

Unfortunately, this is not the case in many tests. Not only are the volunteers ready for the situation, but this test does not take into account possible damage to a plane or the fact that no two crashes are alike.

"All of the tests designed to achieve the fastest possible evacuations were devised decades before the appearance of budget airlines greatly increased the density of seating and, in particular, before the size of seats shrank and the space between each row of seats similarly shrank," The Daily Beast wrote in "Flying Coach Is So Cramped It Could Be a Death Trap" after investigating 900 pages of the FAA guidelines on cabin configuration.

Planes have been filled with so many seats that it is not only uncomfortable, but incredibly unsafe.

With smaller aisles, evacuation could be delayed beyond the time passengers would have to get out safely. Paul Hudson, the president of Flyer's Rights, expressed his concern on the cramped leg room between seats in an interview with The Daily Beast. Evacuation cards instruct passengers to do the brace position, which involves leaning forward and covering your neck to help prevent spine injuries. However, with the amount of space that has been taken away in between seats, many passengers cannot even safely assume the safe position.

The most concerning aspect of the safety of planes is that evacuation test results are being kept secret. The most commonly utilized plane in circulation is the Boeing 737. Neither Boeing nor the FAA will release evacuation test results because of "the proprietary nature of the data."

It is convenient that while the shrink seat sizes, they also refuse to release recent tests. While the amount of people being shoved into planes like cattle has increased, the safety has not. Aerospace companies need to put money aside and worry about safety and the lives they are putting in the air.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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FALL 2017

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Club brings tennis back to La Verne

Madison Rubino
Staff Writer

University of La Verne students recently started a tennis club on campus, which they hope will help fill the void left by the cancellation of the both women's and men's teams in 2016 and 2009 respectively.

"The ... club is to get a group of people, male and female, who want to practice, play, and rally," said Miguel Ignacio, junior business major and treasurer of the tennis club, said.

Ignacio said that when he found out there were no intercollegiate tennis teams, he wanted to create an opportunity for students play the sport.

"I was very disappointed when I found out there was no tennis team here," said Michael Ojeda, a freshman biology major and tennis club member.

"When I saw the tennis club at the Club Fair I was so excited because I finally get to play again."

Other students are also pleased about the new club, which is sponsored by the Associated Students of the University of La Verne.

The club currently has 27 members, both men and women, who practice and play at the courts in Las Flores Park in La Verne.

Practice is every Friday at 10:30 a.m., and is open to La Verne students and faculty.

"La Verne has a big tennis community," said Ivan Fernandez, junior kinesiology major and tennis club president. "There are always tennis players out there, but they are not always very easy to find, and this club will make it easier for tennis players to meet each other (and) is a good way for students and faculty to build relationships," Fernandez said.

> 'There are always tennis players out there, but they are not always very easy to find, and this club will make it easier for tennis players to meet each other (and) is a good way for students and faculty to build relationships.'
> *—Ivan Fernandez, tennis club president*

The club has not scheduled official matches for the 2017-2018 school year, but the executive board wants to hold friendly competitive matches, events and practices within the club throughout the semester.

Fernandez said the club might contact tennis organizations at surrounding schools, so they can play them competitively in the future.

There are currently three events set up for this year, including a meet and greet round-robin tournament in October, a tennis camp in November, and a final tennis tournament in December.

"My goal is to set the ground work for a solid year and for success long after I am gone," Fernandez said.

The executive board plans to establish the name for their organization, recruit new members and fundraise for new equipment and future traveling in the upcoming semester.

"This ... will definitely make the campus better," said Daniel Basurto, sophomore political science major and tennis club member.

"I'm excited about meeting new people and getting back into tennis."

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



Cortney Mace

Tennis Club Vice President Matthew Allison practices his serves last month at Las Flores Park. Allison and club president Ivan Fernandez started the tennis club to keep the game alive at La Verne after the intercollegiate men's and women's teams were canceled at La Verne, in 2009 and 2016 respectively.

Non-profit coffee shop donates to the homeless

Mulan Novilla
Staff Writer

Claremont is now home to a one-of-a-kind coffee shop that puts the community first, and profits last. Since its grand opening in May, Sanctuary Coffee has donated 13,000 pounds of food to the homeless in San Bernardino County.

Sanctuary Coffee is a faith-based, non-profit organization that serves fair trade coffee and tea to the community of Claremont and its surrounding cities.

"The definition of sanctuary is a safe space," founder and executive director Steve Gerali said.

"We wanted to have a place that can enhance people's lives and give back to the community while helping reconcile some justice issues and heal some social concerns."

Gerali came up with the idea of Sanctuary when he was leading a mentor group of young men as a professor of theology at Azusa Pacific University. Four years later, the idea became a reality.

"One hundred percent of our profit goes to three charities: Ability First, Every ONE Free, and Inland Valley Hope Partners. Our tip jars also get donated to a different project every month," Gerali said.

Each project they donate to has a different role in helping the community.

Ability First creates social programs for children with disabilities and employment programs for disabled adults.

Every ONE Free is dedicated to spreading awareness about human trafficking in Pomona and Inland Valley, and supporting fair traded goods.

Inland Valley Hope Partners provide homeless shelters and food pantries throughout East Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties.

Wild Goose Coffee, Sanctuary Coffee's broker, donates ten pounds of food for every pound of coffee sold, which is given directly to Inland Valley Hope.

"I've always had this tug and pull for something outside of myself and I think Sanctuary does that and in a way that we can never do on our own," barista and Azusa Pacific University senior Chelsey Marazita said.

"Like the aspect of giving away food for every pound of coffee; in some way, we are helping impact the lives of others and that is something I hold very near and dear to my heart."

Sanctuary Coffee serves over ten different ethically traded coffees from different regions around the world, contributing to the global economy while making sure farmers get a fair wage.

They also have a variety of specialty teas, lattes, and pastries for customers to enjoy. This month, they will be launching two seasonal lattes: the "Smashing Pumpkins" latte and fall Aztec tea cinnamon latte.

"I hope that the customers feel that they are a part of this mission; that by purchasing coffee or drinks here customers are participating as well and the coffee they are buying is having a real impact on others' lives," barista Matt Vangent said.

Sanctuary also emphasizes on connecting with its customers; they are given loyalty cards that allow them to get one coffee free after buying 10.

If the customer gets a barista's initials four times in a row and the barista doesn't know their name, that person gets a free coffee.

"We're not looking to run people out as fast as we can--we want you to stay all day, we want to know your name," Gerali said.

"We got a lot more space, and we got bigger tables, and we've got an endless cup of coffee, so students can enjoy a gourmet cup of coffee all day long."

Mike Gerbrandt, a student/teacher at Life Pacific College, visits Sanctuary every Tuesday and Thursday to do schoolwork.

"I like how it's really friendly, and the connectivity is great. Generally at a Starbucks or at a corporate coffeehouse where people keep more to themselves, but here it's really open and people are really willing to share a bit of this and that of their lives."

The Sanctuary Coffee space is split up into three sections: the outdoor patio, the indoor seating area, and the second floor art gallery.

Although she likes the two-floor expansion of the coffee shop, Lizbeth German, sophomore child development major at ULV, preferred to enjoy her food outdoors.

The patio was where she liked to be, and the mural surrounding the shop's doors added to the appeal.

The outdoor mural was painted by Los Angeles-based artist Darren Inouye, whose paintings will be featured in Sanctuary's winter art gallery this month.

Sanctuary will be having two other galleries with other local artists, as well as featuring local students for its final gallery of the year.

Gerali also plans to launch a concert series in the future, featuring local music artists on Friday nights.

"I'm looking forward to the Friday nights when this place would be filled with music," Marazita said.

"It will bring in a whole new crowd that would share their love for music the way we share our love for the community here at Sanctuary."

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Herb walk channels spiritual health

Tyler Evains
Arts Editor

Nestled near the Claremont Colleges is a realm of natural healing right at garden visitors' fingertips. Mar Vista based herbalist William Broen took a group of 10 on a tour of medicinal plants Saturday morning at the Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Garden.

Broen bent down to rub a leaf of Salvia Spathecea, or hummingbird sage, then sniffed his fingers.

"The mint family calms nerves; just smelling certain plants has a relaxing effect," Broen said. "When I see this plant I just immerse myself in it."

He invited the participants to smell the sweet and spiciness of the California specific sage and they followed his lead.

Plants stopped being widely used as medicine in the 1940s when people realized no one could put a patent on a plant and make it profitable.

David Hodges, herb walker and Broen's neighbor for more than 20 years, said that yerba santa can be smoked to treat asthma.

"That may sound contradictory," Broen said. "But it has a smooth smoke that gets those great ingredients straight to the lungs."

California Mugwort is a commonly used plant next to Eriodictyon trichocalyx, or yerba santa, which Broen said relieves respiratory issues, activates the menstrual cycle, acts as a purifying agent for acupuncture needles, and is used as an ingredient in water at bathhouses.

"People have disconnected from the natural world," Broen said. "A lot of people ask me if I really believe in this stuff. They don't realize they treat themselves with plant medicine every day by eating food."

Wendy Lesovsky came from Lake Elsinore to participate in the walk and is part of an herb group that shares their experiences as well as tangible findings on their medicinal plant journeys.

"I'm interested to learn what you can and can't eat and what everything does," Lesovsky said. "I wish I had started earlier because there's so much to learn."

Elderberry trees are also useful. The bark is toxic as well as the unripe berry, but when ripe, the fruit is delicious and vitamin rich. Europeans and Middle Easterners used elderberry flowers to treat the flu because it causes sweating, which breaks the fever and was believed to block the path for the flu virus to enter the body.

"When flu season starts I just stock up on elderberries instead of getting a flu shot," Broen said.



Breanna Ulsh

Herbalist William Broen shares medicinal benefits of white sage – which helps sore throats and acts as a decongestant – during the Medicinal Plants of California Herb Walk Saturday at the Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Garden. Broen, who has led herb walks for 20 years, leads the Botanic Garden's monthly. He talked about Native American cultures' use of herbs and references to herbs in pop culture. He invited Saturday's group to his Facebook group "William Broen's Herb Walks."

Broen said that people create "dream pillows" by placing mugwort leaves under their pillows, close enough to be able to smell them while sleeping. He said that he and his partner have slept with mugwort under their pillows and have had incredibly crazy dreams since.

The Majestic Oak is a live oak tree in the center of the path of the gardens. Oaks are considered live because the leaves stay green through the winter. Majestic has been standing longer than the garden itself, Broen said, and he believes it is 300 years old. Broen said that oaks are commonly called the trees of life since animals and people rely on them for food and shelter.

Hodges said he has walked at the Garden several times but is still always learning new things.

"It's always different. Times of the year bring different weather and herbs to emerge which changes," Hodges said.

"It's not just the herbs for me, I'm a nature boy. I immerse myself in the whole experience," Hodges said.

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Uber delivers you, and now drives your food too

Jocelyn Arceo
Staff Writer

One of the world's most popular ride-sharing apps has now expanded its food delivery service, UberEATS, to the San Gabriel Valley and nearby cities, including Claremont, Pomona and Chino.

UberEATS is an extension of the ride-sharing smart phone app Uber, which allows users to request a ride from one destination to another.

With UberEATS, the user can now request delivery of food to their location from select local restaurants.

"UberEATS is really convenient," Fernando Armas, junior legal studies major said. "Thanks (to the app) for preventing my possible DUI's."

Some local restaurants available on UberEATS include Mr. D's Diner on Foothill, The Brick Market and Deli on Arrow Highway and The Spot Cafe in Claremont.

Users can even order ice cream from Grandma Pucci's Homemade Ice Cream shop.

Other franchised establishments in the San Gabriel Valley include McDonald's, Panda Express, Togo's Sandwiches and Jersey Mike's.

"I would always have to walk to get food, now I can just sit in the comfort of my dorm and wait for it to arrive," Ricardo Menard, junior legal studies major said.

UberEATS is simple and quick to use.

With the click of a button and a small delivery fee, food gets to users' doorsteps within minutes. The fees vary from area to area, but the prices are generally reasonable.

For example, a delivery fee for McDonald's on Foothill Boulevard to the Vista La Verne Residence Hall is $4.99.

Just like in the original driving app, the customer is charged electronically via the app.

UberEATS is especially convenient for customers who do not drive and do not have many food options within reasonable walking distance.

The way the app works is similar to the original Uber app, with the user's same Uber account information being used for UberEATS.

After opening the app, the user types in their location, finds a restaurant that provides UberEATS in the list provided, chooses items from the menu and then sends in the order to an Uber driver.

When the order is ready, the driver is notified, picks it up from the restaurant and delivers it straight to the user's doorstep.

Uber also runs background checks on their employees before hiring, making for usually quick and efficient drivers.

Ideal for students, there are a few who feel that UberEATS making an expansion to the San Gabriel Valley is long overdue.

"We need UberEATS," junior psychology major Alexa Woods said. "Because we live in such a small town, nothing is ever open past nine here."

Unfortunately, UberEATS does not offer complete free range over where the customers can order from.

The app, instead, offers a list of available options close to the customer's location.

If the desired restaurant is not available on the given list, the customer cannot request further options.

"A lot of food services are offering deliveries and designing their own apps," junior biology major Brian Garibay said.

"With the other apps you could save your favorites and gain reward points, something UberEATS does not do."

The UberEATS app can be downloaded for free on the App Store and Google Play.

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Mooncake festival gives foreign taste

Haydee Perez
Staff Writer

Roughly 60 people gathered in Sneaky Park Wednesday night to celebrate the Mid-Autumn Festival, a traditional Chinese holiday.

On the 15th day of the eighth lunar month, this celebration consists of eating mooncakes, a traditional Chinese pastry, and celebrating under the fullest moon.

Mooncakes are thin crusted cakes with a filling, made in a circular shape, which symbolizes completeness and reunion.

They are meant to be eaten alongside tea, while gazing at the moon.

"It is a good way to know about different cultures," senior physics major Justine Alandy-dy said. "Even if you do not know what the celebration was for, you can still come together to socialize."

Because the moon is a symbol of unity and harmony, the festival is a three-day public holiday in China, meant to give thanks in solidarity.

A sign composed of glow sticks that spelled out "food" led to the festival.

"It is the Thanksgiving of the Chinese," senior accounting major and International Student Organization club President Matthew Wong said.

"People gain a culture touch and better understanding of another culture."

Light music created a welcoming atmosphere that encouraged people to join the festivities.

This was the third year that the International Students Organization hosted the Mid-Autumn festival at La Verne's main campus.

Wong said this was their most successful one because they had better decorations and more people came to celebrate.

Among the crowd, people from different nationalities enjoyed the festival.

The Mooncake festival aided in bringing a better understanding to the reasoning behind the celebration and cultural appreciation.

"The music drew me over, and I was surprised to see many different ethnicities partaking in the festival," sophomore criminology major Alicia Martinez said.

The ISO organizes multiple events throughout the semester to promote the appreciation of different cultures.

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Happenings

'Time Traveler'

The opening reception for "Time Traveler," an expression of the four seasons by painter Rotem Reshef, will take place from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Oct. 12 at the Tall Wall Space in the Arts and Communications Building.

Reshef will speak on her work at an artist talk at 1 p.m. Oct. 15 in the Arts and Communications Building.

"Time Traveler" is on display through Dec. 15.

Queer History Exhibition

"Lesbians To Watch Out For: '90s Queer L.A. Activism" is a history exhibition highlighting lesbian activists and movements at its peak in the 1990s.

The exhibit is on display until Oct. 20 in the West Gallery, located on the second floor of the Campus Center.

Rockin' N Roarin' Friday

Mu Phi Epsilon is hosting open mic performances from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday in the Johnson Family Plaza.

Everyone is welcome to display their talents from playing guitar to spoken word and more.

For more information contact **lynsea.myers@laverne.edu**.

Free Family Day

Visit the Claremont Museum of Art Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. to enjoy arts and crafts with the whole family.

Admission is free and art activities will be related to the current art exhibit, "Dee Marcellus Cole and Carnival Seekers."

Candlelight Pavilion

The Candlelight Pavilion Dinner Theatre in Claremont is hosting "My Way: A Musical Tribute to Frank Sinatra" until Oct. 14.

For tickets and more information visit **candlelightpavilion.com**.

—Tyler Evains, Arturo Gomez Molina

Mural embodies La Verne Values, diversity

by Arturo Gomez Molina

photography by Celeste Drake



Anakarla Sigala, senior criminology major, mimics the woman in the Wilson Library mural. The artist, Kristy Sandoval, liked that Sigala had pieces of her hair dyed blue and wore a traditional Mexican blouse. The mural was completed as part of the University's 125th anniversary celebration.

A mural on the Second Street side of Wilson Library represents the University's mission of having a supportive, diverse and inclusive environment, where students of all backgrounds benefit from sharing their life experiences and viewpoints with other students, staff and faculty.

It took the creation of student and faculty lead councils, and a year's worth of meetings, to get the mural commissioned. It was completed in late August.

"I grew up near MacArthur Park and didn't have a car, so I was always on foot and saw murals everywhere," said Carlos Alexander Yanes, an alumnus who was part of the founding committee that got the mural commissioned.

Yanes and fellow Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity member, Gerardo Cuevas, banded together to get a mural that represented the hidden voice on campus.

"We attended a town hall that ASULV hosted," Yanes said. "And we asked the board of directors for all the possible obstacles we could face trying to get a mural painted somewhere on campus."

He said after explaining to the board what he and Cuevas had in mind, he got full support from Provost Jonathan Reed, Chief Diversity and Inclusivity Officer Beatriz Gonzalez and Professor of Art History Jon Leaver.

Leaver met Yanes and Cuevas in 2016 when they presented their vision.

"Carlos never felt like diversity was ever really represented on campus," Leaver said. "And I wanted to help create something that would make them and other students feel at home."

Leaver worked diligently with the student and art councils throughout a year to decide where the mural would be placed, when it would be painted, and most importantly, who would be the artist.

After interviewing multiple artists, the student council found someone who met their values and they thought would bring their ideas to life.

Kristy Sandoval is a Los Angeles based muralist who focuses on human rights, world affairs and women empowerment. She has painted more than 30 public murals in the last 11 years; some which are in East LA schools.

The mural depicts a 30-foot-tall Hispanic woman with long-flowing streams of blue hair that blend together into a road where figures wearing caps and gowns are shown walking down together.

Her left hand sits on her chest along with a flaming heart wrapped in thorns, as the right hand extends outwards towards the west. And a tree, in full bloom, sits at the bottom.

"The burning heart in the middle is definitely a sign of passion," Vanessa Mercado, kinesiology major and recent East LA College transfer said.

"(The mural) says the school supports all backgrounds and that means a lot to me."

Mercado said she hopes the mural helps others feel just as welcomed as she did when she first arrived on campus.

This is just one of four to be painted on campus within the next couple of years. Yanes said the art and student councils will meet to discuss concepts. The next panel is said to be completed by fall 2018.

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

Movie Review

‘Mother!’ confronts gender roles

Layla Abbas
Staff Writer

Darren Aronofsky’s latest thriller “Mother!” forcefully transports the audience to a secluded house far away from civilization, with tensions brewing from the start.

Jennifer Lawrence, “Mother” and Javier Bardem, “Him” are both abnormal characters with an odd and unsettling relationship.

In the beginning, the movie seems like it is playing in slow motion, but picks up rapidly when the doorbell rings, signaling the first uninvited guest.

Him used to be a famous writer, but has had no passion to create any work. When the doorbell rings, a fan of Him’s work is at the door. When he graciously invites the stranger into the house, Mother becomes infuriated.

After their house burned down a few years prior, Mother spent significant time redecorating it to make it feel like their home again.

Her anger brews from seeing random strangers destroy her hard work while Him seems to care very little.

Every scene was unpredictable and made the tension vividly apparent. Aronofsky, who has a history of directing movies with bold statements such as “Black Swan” and “Requiem For A Dream,” does not disappoint with his creation of “Mother!”.

He places the audience right inside the alienated house, having them feel the tension with every new uninvited guest and abrupt movements.

The pace picks up after more guests arrive, turning the house into a hotel-like building with creepy guests always asking for something.

Aronofsky presents subtle acknowledgments to the idea of a patriarchal disposition when Mother’s feelings continue to be put on the backburner in their relationship.

The audience can feel the commonality of prescribed gender roles in society through the deeper social meanings presented in “Mother!”.

One guest scrutinizes Mother for not producing children for her husband and assumes this is the cause of his unhappiness in the relationship.

He thrives off of the encouragement he receives from the strangers boosting his ego. Him felt comfort and a sense of joy from the strangers who praised his work in his home, while Mother was busy cleaning up after them and shooing them out.

Toward the climax, Aronofsky transforms this once simple movie into a complex combination of abstract and confusing scenes.

He defies the typical horror film standards and adds elements that make it abstract, confusing and enticing all at once.

With precise close-up angles and movements trailing Mother, the audience can feel the immediacy and pain present throughout the movie.

Aronofsky’s movie requires the audience to be alert at all times to follow the spastic plot.

With a few graphic and gory scenes, it will be in your best interest to focus intently.

Although Jennifer Lawrence’s acting during the blood curdling scream scenes could have been more dramatic, she nailed the job of depicting an eerie character who has had a troubling past.

Aronofsky’s movie has sparked both negative and positive feedback for its brash and out of realm connotations.

He transforms the idea of a typical horror film scenario and moves beyond what viewers are used to watching. This is a new kind of psychological thriller; one in which the next scene is always unpredictable.

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Nothing up my sleeve



Katie Pyne

Senior child development major Rachael De La Cruz confirms that Paul Draper is holding a durable metal spoon before he bends it using only his mind before her eyes. Draper taught communications studies at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, before he realized he might make more money and have more fun performing. Draper, who began his performance career at the age of 8, has performed mind reading and magic across United States for the past six years.

Nguyen...

Continued from page 1

the book, and initially disliked “Black Eyed Women,” but learned to love it as she interpreted and understood the messages within it.

“I was able to relate to the ‘Asian Invasion’ and clique part of the presentation,” Christine Insigne, freshman communications major, said.

Insigne added that she is the only Asian person in her dorm.

Nguyen told the audience of his family’s time in Ban Me Thuot, Vietnam, and their lives as refugees.

At one point the discussion became tense, when an audience member who who said he had faught in the Vietnam War questioned some of Nguyen’s points about the war, specifically that America had invaded Vietnam and Nguyen’s use of the expression “concentration camps” when talking about the Japanese internment camps of World War II.

Nguyen countered these concerns with historical facts about the two wars.

The objector eventually sat back into his seat, as Campus Safety officers hovered in the back of rthe auditorium to ensure a peaceful conclusion to evening.

Catalina Diaz can be reached at ***catalina.diaz@laverne.edu.***



Dorothy Gartsman

Pulitzer Prize-winning author Viet Thanh Nguyen discussed his book “The Refugees,” a collection of short stories about assimilation to American life, Wednesday in Morgan Auditorium. Nguyen also talked about his own experience as a refugee child following the Vietnam War. “The Refugees” was selected for the University’s 2017-18 “One Book, One University” program.

Water polo gets first SCIAC win, 17-7

Team focuses on defense

Madison Rubino
Staff Writer



Celeste Drake

Junior center Mike Meza passes the ball to an open teammate during the men's water polo game against Caltech Saturday at the La Verne Aquatic Center. The Leopards drowned the Beavers, 17-7 but lost against Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Wednesday night.

The La Verne men's water polo team conquered Caltech, 17-7, Saturday at the La Verne Aquatics Center at Las Flores Park.

The Leopards' record improved to 3-5 overall and 1-3 in Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, while Caltech's record fell to 4-5 overall and 1-2 in SCIAC.

La Verne found their groove early as they went on an eight-goal streak late in the first quarter and continued into the second.

Junior center Mike Meza opened the scoring for La Verne, but Caltech answered by swapping goals back and forth in the first quarter.

"I wish we didn't let them score seven goals, especially three in the first quarter," head coach Pat Beemer said. "All of them were our fault. We can always be better defensively."

The scoring was spread evenly throughout the team as nine players of the 13-man roster scored against the Beavers' defense.

"We mostly focused on defense and not turning the ball over," graduate student center Tyler Bennett said.

"We knew that the goals would come naturally," he said.

Bennett led the team offensively with four goals and senior driver Rey Julian Castillo was right behind him with three goals and three assists.

The Leopards played aggressive defense and Castillo had four steals, while junior attacker Jason Russum added three more of his own.

"I expected us to work as a team and on our defensive coordination as well as executing our plays and doing what we know how to do," Castillo said.

> 'I wish we didn't let them score seven goals, especially three in the first quarter. All of them were our fault. We can always be better defensively.'
> *—Pat Beemer, head coach*

Freshman goalie Brian Wilder held down the defensive side of the game for the Leopards with seven big saves.

"We didn't really know what to expect from Caltech after they had a really historic game against Occidental on Wednesday, getting their first league win in 17 years," Beemer said.

"We expected a highly motivated team who was going to try and get their second win in a row."

La Verne was able to shut down Caltech's motivation early into the game and the Beavers were unable to recover after the eight-goal run by the Leopards.

Although the Leopards started off conference slow with three back to back losses, they hope to use this big win to carry them for the rest of the season, Beemer said.

"I'm really happy with how we played, especially since it's our first win in SCIAC," sophomore hole guard Rex Sample said.

The Leopards took on the Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Stags at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Axelrood Aquatics Center, but lost, 18-8.

Senior driver Joshua Vega, Russum and Sample each scored two goals apiece against Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, but weren't able to win the game.

The Leopards dropped their overall record to 3-6 and 1-4 in SCIAC play.

"This win is motivation for us to keep the momentum going throughout the rest of SCIAC play," Castillo said.

La Verne next faced Iona Thursday morning and lost by a score of 10-9 against the Killians.

Castillo led La Verne's attack with three goals while Sample and graduate student and center Bennett managed to get two goals apiece.

Next up La Verne will participate in the Troyer Tournament with the first game Friday morning against La Salle in Claremont at 8 a.m.

The Leopards will then face the U.S. Navy at 2:15 p.m., followed by games on Saturday against Fordham at 11:45 a.m. and Johns Hopkins at 6 p.m.

La Verne returns to SCIAC play Saturday against the Pomona-Pitzer Sagehens at 4 p.m at Haldeman Pool.

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Shattering records, one squat lift at a time



Audrey Gaudette

When senior kinesiology major and softball catcher Angelica DeAngelo started her freshman year, the softball team's squat lift record was 195 pounds. During her junior year DeAngelo broke the record twice, once in the beginning of the year squatting 200 pounds and again at the end of the year squatting 216 pounds. DeAngelo trained five days a week over the summer to break the record again. Last month, DeAngelo reset the record to 235 pounds.

Volleyball cruises past Occidental

Mark Acosta
Sports Editor

The No. 15 La Verne women's volleyball team dominated Occidental, 3-0, Saturday night at Frantz Athletic Court.

In the process of beating the Tigers, La Verne stayed undefeated at home, with an 8-0 record under the tents.

It was also the Leopards' fourth straight win since getting swept by Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Sept. 22.

The Leopards are now 12-2 overall and 6-1 in Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference play.

"They took CMS to five (sets) yesterday," head coach Jenna Panatier said. "Every team in this conference you have to take seriously. The minute you let down, you're in trouble."

La Verne got off to a great start in the first set, jumping on the Tigers quickly, 11-6, to force a timeout.

After the timeout, the Leopards went on another run and widened the gap to 20-10.

They put the set out of reach early, and the Tigers did not help themselves by hitting the ball poorly. La Verne won the set easily, 25-14.

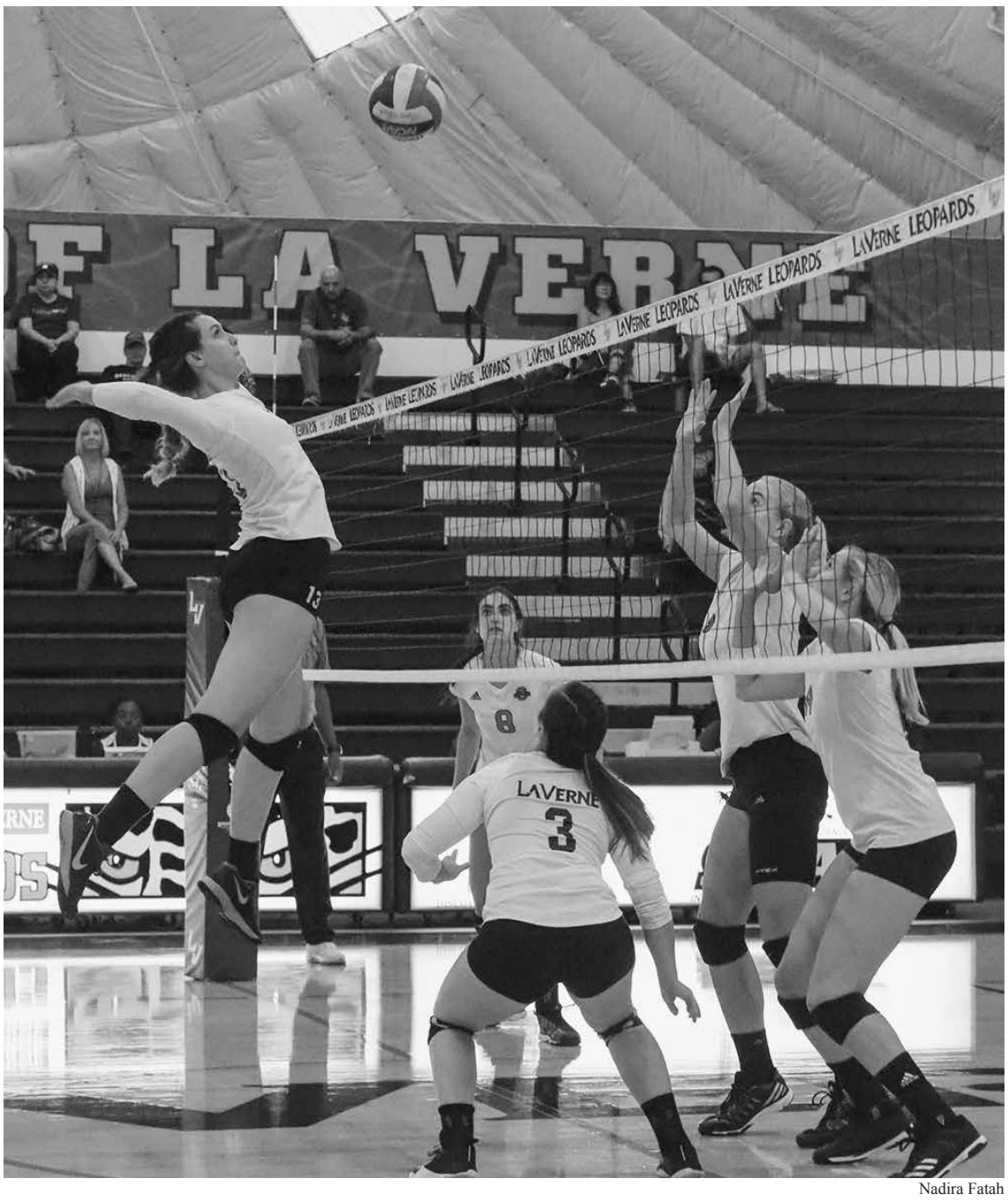
Occidental regrouped during the second set.

Early on, both teams traded scores and the Tigers led 5-6.

That lead did not hold, however. La Verne took the lead a few points later at 8-6, and from that point on the Tigers did not seize control of the lead.

Though not as dominant as the first set, the result was the same. La Verne went on a 7-2 run during the middle of the set and never looked back.

Occidental tried to climb back into the game but it was too little too late and the Leopards claimed the set, 25-18.



Nadira Fatah

Junior middle-blocker Katelyn Winiecki spikes the ball and makes the seventh point of the second set against Occidental Saturday. The Leopards dominated the Tigers in straight sets, 3-0, at Frantz Athletic Court. The win also kept the Leopards atop the standings in the SCIAC.

La Verne got the most resistance from Occidental in the third set. The Leopards had a slight lead early on, but the Tigers did not go away easily.

The set came to a tie at 9-9, and the Tigers rallied to take the next two points and force a timeout with La Verne leading, 11-9.

"We just have to stay calm and keep the energy high," sophomore outside hitter Mireya Rojo said.

Neither team was able to put the other out of reach. After a timeout by La Verne, the game came to a 15-15 tie. But the next three points went to the Leopards.

Occidental did not give up and kept it competitive but the Leopards were focused and would not yield.

At 23-19, the game was won on successive kills by senior outside hitter Marisa Rojo.

The Leopards won the third set, 25-20, and completed the sweep.

"We had a good win yesterday, and we had good energy yesterday," Marisa Rojo said. "We want to come in tonight and win fast, play our best, and not let up."

Several Leopards stuffed the stat sheet.

Mireya Rojo added seven kills and four digs, sophomore setter Madison Maynes added a team-high 16 assists and junior setter Natalie Barragan pitched in with 14 assists of her own.

"We expected them to be good," Barragan said. "Anyone in our conference can win on any given day so we take every team seriously."

Defensively the team was led by senior middle blocker Alexia Balistreri, who had four blocks, and junior defensive specialist Kristen Sanchez with 13 digs.

La Verne took on Whittier Tuesday night at Graham Athletic Center.

It was a back and forth match and Whittier took the first set, 25-21.

La Verne came back and was to tie up the match 1-1 by winning the second set, 25-22. In the third set, Whittier was up 21-20, but La Verne would stay poised and take the set, 25-22.

In the fourth set, it was all Whittier. They jumped on the Leopards early and won, 25-15, to force a fifth and final set.

In the final set the Poets were able to get on the Leopards early and led 11-7. La Verne tried to rally but it was not enough, Whittier won the set, 15-11, and the game, 3-2.

La Verne's next game is against Austin at 6 p.m. Friday at Frantz Athletic Court to open the Leopard Invitational tournament.

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Women's soccer holds off Chapman for win

Crystian Mendoza
Sports Editor

The La Verne women's soccer team escaped with a close 3-2 win against Chapman in its Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference match Wednesday night at Ortmayer Stadium.

The Panthers started off pressuring the Leopards' defense in the first five minutes, but La Verne quickly responded with the opening goal at the 6:37 minute marker.

"It felt really great," senior forward Jessica Hernandez said. "Being off of a header and knowing that my teammate said she was about to let it out for a throw in, but decided to get a cross in. It's exciting to know that we put in the energy and effort that we need to get goals in."

La Verne conceded a corner kick that was crossed by junior defender Hannah Leone, who picked up the rebound off her initial corner kick, keeping the ball in play.

Leone then whipped another cross into the 18-yard box, which was met by a header from Hernandez who picked out the bottom right corner.

"I saw I had no one on me," Leone said. "Everyone was still in the box, so I figured, 'Let me work my butt off and try to get over there to get a cross in and get a second chance without having to reset and slow the play down.'"

After the Leopards' goal, the team managed to take control of the game and continued to create goal scoring opportunities up front.

Two minutes later, Hernandez set up senior forward Lauran Redding, whose shot went wide right.

Redding had another chance at goal in the 18th minute, with her header going over the crossbar. This was followed by a chance from Hernandez in the 30th, whose shot was pushed wide for a corner kick by Chapman junior goalkeeper Maeve O'Connor.

After defending for a majority of the last 25 minutes, Panthers' freshman midfielder Keely Lane had a shot at goal on the volley outside the right of the 18-yard box, which was spit out by sophomore Leopard goalkeeper Hanien Samara.

It was picked up by junior midfielder Hannah Holden who calmly pushed the ball in, tying the game at 1-1.

After conceding, La Verne picked up the tempo and continued to pressure Chapman, getting back-to-back corner kicks before junior midfielder Ari Dowell had a shot at goal, which was saved by O'Connor.

Dowell had another chance at goal in the 41st minute, and she smashed it passed a defenseless Panthers goalkeeper, who could do nothing to save the rifling shot as it came firing toward the left-center of her goal.

"I just love shooting, that's what I come out here to do," Dowell said. "Everything else comes with the job description, but whenever I get the chance to shoot, that's what I do."

Dowell's goal could not have come at a better time for the Leopards.

They went into halftime with a 2-1 lead over the Panthers, with time to regroup and have a talk with head coach Lauryn Pehanich.

As the second half commenced, Chapman received back-to-back corner kicks keeping La Verne on their toes as the shots barely went over the crossbar.

Shortly after, in the 49th minute, Redding scored a push pass into an empty net as sophomore midfielder Catherina Posada set her up on a silver platter, making it a 3-1 game for La Verne.

"I think it made us confident, being up three goals is a lot better than 2-1 and it's a little less scary," Redding said. "I definitely thank Catherina Posada, because without that assist I wouldn't have scored the goal. It feels good to help my team."

La Verne's goal allowed the team some comfort for the next 35 minutes while they continued to try to add to their lead.

Chapman managed to get a consolation goal in the 88th minute of the game, courtesy of freshman forward Morgan Lynch.

But it was not enough to take away the three points from the Leopards who got the win, 3-2.

La Verne's record is now 7-2-2 overall and 3-2-2 in SCIAC play.

La Verne will next face Claremont-Mudd-Scripps at 7 p.m. Saturday at John Pritzlaff Field.

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Leos get narrow win over Cal Lu

Arturo Gomez Molina
Staff Writer



Audrey Gaudette

Senior running back Robert Fernandez jumps Cal Lutheran junior defensive back Ty Lozano after receiving a hand-off in the third quarter Saturday at Ortmayer Stadium. With La Verne down 13 points, Fernandez's run moved the ball closer to the end zone as the Leopards remained persistent with their offensive drives. The Leopards dethroned the Kingsmen, 28-27 in the fourth quarter.

A timely interception in the fourth quarter led La Verne to a narrow 28-27 win over Cal Lutheran Saturday at Ortmayer Stadium.

The win gave La Verne a 1-0 start in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

"They're a tough team and we expected this to be a tough game," head coach Chris Krich said. "We need to keep our faith and look for opportunities. It's about every play and every moment."

The Leopards forced two turnovers in the first quarter, but were not able to capitalize on either, the Kingsmen struck first to take a 7-0 lead.

As the second quarter began, the Leopards came back to rush for 29 yards between junior quarterback Josh Evans and senior running back Michael Medina.

With 9:58 to go in the second quarter, Evans found senior wide receiver Russell Boucher for their first touchdown while junior kicker Eric Rembecky added the extra point to tie the game 7-7.

"We practiced our mismatches all week," Boucher said. "We took advantage at the right time to come back and get on the board. We remembered what happened during the Whitworth game and made sure not to make the same mistakes."

After a 53-yard return, Cal Lutheran rushed for 28 yards to get them to the Leopard's 25.

Although the Leopards pushed back, the Kingsmen passed for 58 yards over two possessions to score two more touchdowns and take a 20-7 lead.

Evans rushed for 29 yards in the Leopards' next possession to get them into scoring position. Evans completed a 25-yard pass to Boucher for a touchdown with less than two minutes on the clock, cutting the lead to 20-14 going into halftime.

The Leopards' defense came out strong in the third quarter; not allowing Cal Lutheran to get any further than the 30-yard line. Both teams pushed back and forth for 13 scoreless minutes in the third quarter.

An interception and penalty against the Leopards got the Kingsmen in scoring position and they were able to take a 27-14 lead heading into the fourth quarter.

La Verne's defense held strong as the fourth quarter began, shutting down Cal Lutheran's passing game.

A penalty for holding pushed Cal Lutheran back to their own 15-yard line for a second down and 19 situation.

The Kingsmen went for a short pass but Leopard sophomore defensive back Torii Hilbert was there to intercept it and run it back for a 20-yard pick-six making it a 27-20 game.

"I prepared myself and I got me one," said Hilbert. "I knew they had just one play left to try and make a return, so I put myself where I needed to be to take advantage of the opportunity."

Hilbert's play closed to gap but the Kingsmen still led 27-21 after Rembecky's extra point.

The Leopards' defense came through with two sacks in the next possession, totalling an 11-yard loss for the Kingsmen and putting the Leopards only 15 yards away from the end-zone.

A 15-yard rush from senior running back Michael Medina and an extra point by Rembecky gave La Verne their first lead of the game, 28-27.

With more than 10 minutes left, the Leopards were not out of the woods just yet. But the defense stopped the Kingsmen for the rest of the game, giving La Verne the win.

"They slept on us," Evans said. "We just wanted it more and pushed as hard as we could every second of the game."

Next, the Leopards will travel to Redlands to face the Bulldogs at 7 p.m. Saturday at Ted Runner Stadium.

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LEOPARD SCOREBOARD

AT THE BUZZER

Men's Soccer, October 4
La Verne-1
UC Santa Cruz-0

Womens Volleyball, October 3
La Verne-2
Whittier-3

Men's Water Polo, October 4
La Verne-8
Claremont-Mudd-Scripps-18

SCHEDULE

Friday
Women's volleyball vs. Austin, 6 p.m.

Saturday
Women's volleyball vs. Scranton, noon
Women's volleyball vs. UC Santa Cruz, 6 p.m.
Football @ Redlands, 7 p.m.
Women's soccer @ Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, 7 p.m.
Men's soccer vs. Redlands, 7 p.m.

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

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