Campus Times

September 7, 2018 | Serving the University of La Verne Community Since 1919 | Vol. 127, No. 1

A feast of Fair fare

by Michael Sprague • photography by Natasha Brennan

Each year as summer days begin to fade away, Southern Californians are rewarded with something else exciting to look forward to, or rather to eat our way through, the Los Angeles County Fair.

Held at the Fairplex in Pomona, the fair has debuted a new theme this year, "Get Your Kicks." Its exhibits pay homage to the historic Route 66 and the landmarks it runs through, particularly close to home in California.

One of the greatest parts about the fair is discovering –and eating – all of the new, adventurous foods on display.

Featuring deep fried filet mignon, peanut butter-jelly and sriracha funnel cakes, and ice cream sandwiched between cotton candy this years' gluttonous possibilities don't dissapoint.

Much to the detriment of our waistlines, we've scoured this year's craziest fair foods for the best of the best to save you the money, and guilt.

Surprisingly, the best culinary creation we discovered wasn't full of sugar, deep-fried or wrapped in bacon. Instead of going over the top, the chicken ramen burrito combines three seemingly incompatible staples: Maui grilled chicken, Funyuns, and ramen noodles cooked with scallions and a sriracha sauce, all

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Natasha Brennan

Senior public relations major Arturo Gomez Molina tries Chicken Charlie's Route 66 special — a buffalo chicken and macaroni and cheese waffle cone — at the Los Angeles County Fair Friday.

Food stands at the fair are offering Route 66 specials, a novelty food item with a 16-ounce drink, for $6.60. The fair is open Wednesday through Sunday until Sept. 23.

La Verne facility reunites 13 kids

Christian Shepherd
News Editor

Following United States District Judge Dana Sabraw's ruling on June 26, 13 children who were housed at the David and Margaret Youth and Family Services facility in La Verne have been returned to their families as of July 26.

The ruling required all detained minors, ages 5 and older, who were separated from their parents at the border after attempting illegal border crossing, to be returned to their parents within 30 days of the June 26 ruling.

Sabraw issued the ruling in response to Attorrney General Jeff Sessions' zero-tolerance policy issued in May on illegal immigration.

The policy resulted in thousands of children as young as 6 months being separated from parents.

Charles Rich, executive director of David and Margaret Youth and Family Services, said the majority of the children, between 6 and 17, came from Honduras, a country plagued by high levels of violence and criminal activity.

Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala are the most common countries that the David and Margaret facility receives children from, Rich said.

Rich attributed this trend to the agreements that these three countries have in place that allow their youth to move freely upward to escape extreme violence and trauma.

Nadine Nakamura, associate professor of psychology, said that children from these countries have a higher risk factor of developing mental health issues.

"I think it is probably safe to say that people who are fleeing

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Alumnus invests $7 million for wellness research center

Layla Abbas
Life Editor

The Randell Lewis Center for Wellness and Research is expected to open in fall 2019 at the University of La Verne campus; this $7 million project will be dedicated to research, wellness and healthy lifestyles for students, faculty and community members.

The center, sponsored by philanthropist and Executive Vice President of the Lewis Management Corporation Randall Lewis and other university donors, will be located at Third and C Street in the building previously occupied by Davenport Dining Hall.

Provost Jonathan Reed said the center will offer a designated area on campus that encourages research in health-related fields by faculty and students.

"I was very thankful the Lewis family would support not only the health of our students but the health of our students and staff," Reed said. "The center will offer health and wellness opportunities for all students and, in particular, will provide more in-depth health assessment tests for students in the Fitness for Life classes."

Reed said that a key feature of the new center is the type of fitness space available, which is a "quantum leap" above what was previously offered.

"Establishing habits during your undergraduate career can last a lifetime, so healthy living in terms of fitness, mental well-being and nutrition are critical habits to develop during college," Reed said.

Sarah Dunn, director of research and sponsored programs, developed an idea for the center five years ago with a group of

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New students, program highlighted

Danielle De Luna
Staff Writer

New beginnings were a common theme throughout the University of La Verne's convocation ceremony Aug. 29, which welcomed freshmen, and also the first class in the University's new physician's assistant graduate program.

The annual ceremony celebrated the start of the 127th academic year and recognized those who represent the University's core values.

Jeanny Liu, associate professor of marketing and convocation speaker, urged students to tap into their creativity, and to ask questions.

"Remember, if you don't ask, you don't get," Liu said.

Liu, recipient of the 2018 Excellence in Teaching Award, said that she learned that memorization does not compare to a creative mindset and the ability to ask good questions.

As the program began, University Chaplain Zandra Wagoner set the tone with an invocation about the "beauty and blessing of beginning again."

Provost Jonathan Reed also spoke, reminding everyone at the event of the University's core values of ethical reflection, diversity and inclusivity, community engagement and lifelong learning.

And University President Devorah Lieberman talked about the importance of investigation, creativity and using these skills to reach out to others.



Ariel Torres

Assistant Director of Diversity and Inclusivity Aracely Torres presents the Spirit of La Verne award to senior art major Damairis Lao, accompanied by President Devorah Lieberman at the University's 127th Convocation ceremony on Aug. 29. Lao was one of two undergraduate students to receive this award, along with senior child development major Rachael Dela Cruz.

"I ask, I beg, I implore that you be that bridge that connects your values, your beliefs and your attitudes to others," Lieberman said.

The University community recognized graduate students Drew Walleck and Perla Olivas and undergraduate students Damairis Lao and Rachael Dela Cruz as individuals who have heeded the call to be a bridge to others and awarded them Spirit of La Verne awards.

Lao, president of the interfaith club Common Ground, said her experiences as a performer, scholar and interfaith fellow have shaped her into the person she is today.

"The most important thing is to be present," said Lao.

Before the recessional, the ULV Chamber Singers, led by Assistant Professor of Music Irene Messoloras, sang "True Colors" by Billy Steinberg and Tom Kelly. Messoloras said the song's message spoke to the University's commitment to diversity and inclusivity.

"Don't be afraid participate, be involved, find creativity and embrace diversity," Messoloras said. "I think it's really important to be able to promote that right at the beginning."

Danielle De Luna can be reached at ***danielle.deluna@laverne.edu***.

University welcomes 10 new PACE partners

Andrew Alonzo
Staff Writer

The University of La Verne has expanded its Partnership for Access to College Education by welcoming 10 new educational organizations to the agreement.

PACE guarantees admission and financial aid for qualified high school seniors from several local school districts.

The new PACE partners are Bishop Amat High School, Glendora Unified School District, Rowland Unified School District, Hesperia Unified School District, Breakthrough San Juan Capistrano, Lynwood Unified School District, Ramona Convent High School, Redlands Unified School District, Rolling Hills Preparatory School and Temple City Unified School District.

"Glendora entered it because our philosophy is that we want all students to have the opportunity to go to college," said Michelle Hunter, assistant superintendent of educational services of Glendora Unified.

"Our goal is to make sure that all the students have the ability upon graduation to attend college if that's the path they want to take."

Todd Eckel, associate dean of admissions, said he knows how intimating it can be transitioning into the college atmosphere.

"There are options. You don't have to limit yourself in what you think you can achieve based on misconceptions out in the world about higher education," he said.

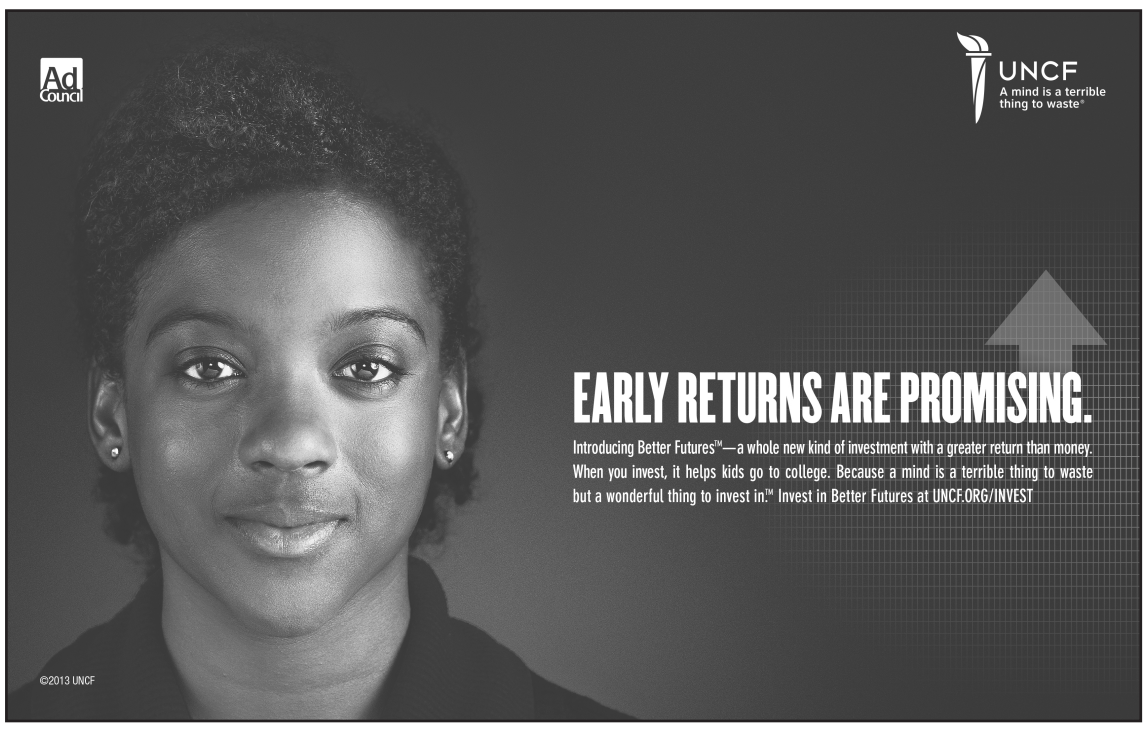
Jared Olalde, a student athlete at Bishop Amat High School, said he feels that more programs should be formed in order to guide his fellow classmates.

"Some seniors now probably have no idea what they want in life and it gives them a vision of what they should be doing, not just get to college and have to figure out 'What am I going to do for the next four years?'" Olalde said.

The PACE program was launched in January 2017 with the goal to provide high school seniors an opportunity to receive quality college education at an affordable price.

"When our universities, our high schools, our school districts have a commitment to our students, to help them see a pathway for success, that I think is transformative," said Frank Chang, director of Secondary Education at Rowland Unified School District.

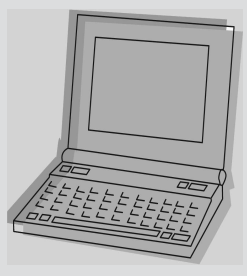
Andrew Alonzo can be reached at ***andrew.alonzo@laverne.edu***.



Corrections

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

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La Verne quake rattles student nerves

First week marked by shaky start

Christian Shepherd
News Editor

Hundreds of University of La Verne students were evacuated from their classrooms and dormitories around 7:30 p.m. Aug. 28, after an earthquake rattled the University, prompting a school-wide check for structural damage and gas leaks and interrupting the first session of many evening courses.

According to the U.S. Geological Survey in Pasadena, the earthquake measured 4.4 on the Richter scale.

It originated near the Sierra La Verne Country Club, three miles north of ULV.

Nina Foyabo, a freshman community advocacy major who uses a wheelchair, was stuck on the second floor of the Citrus Hall dormitory during the quake.

"I was taking a nap and I waited for [it] to pass while I just held on to my teddy bear," Foyabo said.

"It took me a while to evacuate because I had to get myself into my wheelchair."

She took the elevator down to evacuate, but then, per University protocol, elevators were shut down in anticipation of aftershocks, preventing Foyabo from returning to her room once her dorm was cleared.

Students evacuate Citrus Hall after a 4.4 magnitude earthquake that hit La Verne Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The quake was centered just three miles north of the University of La Verne campus.

Ruby Montaño-Cordova, deputy chief student affairs officer, said that student dormitories were first on the priority list to clear for reentry, which could only be performed by ULV facilities management staff.

Campus Safety officials said that at the time of the quake only one facilities management employee was on site, although at least three more arrived on campus shortly after the quake.

In addition to manual checks for gas leaks, all natural gas systems are linked to seismic devices that University personnel can monitor.

Only the Oaks D building emergency gas shut-off was triggered, a consequence of older valves that had not been braced for earthquakes.

According to La Verne Fire Department reports, both an electrical and gas line in the city were found to be damaged as a result of the quake.

"I haven't felt an earthquake like that in a really long time," said Jonathan Phan, senior biology major, who was sitting in his bed in Vista La Verne residence hall when the earthquake struck.

"My roommate was playing music and I thought it was his bass that was making everything crazy." Phan said. "Then I started seeing my hats fall off and my bed move a little bit. That's when I knew it was an earthquake."

Phan said that he and his roommates knew to evacuate from previous roll calls.

"I was in my education class in the Barkley Building," said Daisy Perez, senior communications major. "We all got scared when it started shaking."

Perez's professor, Adjunct Professor of Education Marla Humphrey, then dismissed the class until their following meeting next Tuesday.

Other professors finished reviewing their syllabi outside of the buildings or waited for their rooms to clear to resume their lectures.

Helicopters circled the skies for hours following the event while at least one La Verne fire truck was dispatched for a "windshield survey," which involves the LVFD team driving through the city doing a visual check for damage.

Eugene Shang, director of residence life and student conduct, said he believes the housing staff's preparedness training helped with the response to the quake, but also prompted students to prepare themselves with emergency backpacks stocked with supplies and medications should a more severe event occur in the future.

President Devorah Lieberman sent an email Wednesday with information on how access to psychological and counseling services for students and employees who were affected by the event.

"I think the earthquake spooked people," Shang said. "But it was a reality check that we haven't had in a while."

Natasha Brennan contributed to this story.

Christian Shepherd can be reached at ***christian.shepherd@laverne.edu*** *or on Twitter* ***@cmshepherdnews.***



Natasha Brennan

Students evacuate Citrus Hall after a 4.4 magnitude earthquake that hit La Verne Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The quake was centered just three miles north of the University of La Verne campus.

Transfer process to be streamlined in 2019

Jaycie Thierry
Staff Writer

The University of La Verne is implementing a program to streamline the process for students who transfer here from community colleges with an associate's degree.

The program was designed by the Association of Independent California Colleges and Universities in collaboration with the California Community Colleges Chancellor's Office to offer a two-year path to graduation for these students.

If students are following a path that is approved by the institutions, and they complete their units at the community college, they are automatically accepted to the University of La Verne, said University President Devorah Lieberman, who is also AICCU executive committee chairwoman.

Beginning spring of 2019 the University of La Verne will accept applications for select majors under the new guidelines.

"Having students come in at the sophomore, junior, senior and CAPA levels will add to our diversity and inclusivity. It will even create more intergenerational encounters between traditional students and transfers or CAPAs," she said.

CAPA, the Campus Accelerated Program for Adults, offers flexible online, on-campus and hybrid classes gear towards busy nontraditional students seeking a bachelor's degree.

"I chose La Verne because I didn't want to fight for my classes," said Lara Bauer, a junior CAPA student from Chaffey College.

"For me, I may have to spend a little more money in the end, but I'm going to get to graduate when I want to."

The Faculty Senate voted to approve the initiative in December 2017.

"Over the past two years, we've sought academic justice," said Provost Jonathan Reed, who also worked on the implementation of the transfer program.

"What we mean by academic justice is not creating (major) hurdles for students working toward graduation," he said.

"I think it's awesome," said Julia Varela, a second-year criminal justice major who transferred from St. John's University in New York.

"My worry was getting paperwork and classes transferred over," she said.

"Fortunately mine did (transfer) but to be guaranteed that, it's really reassuring to know that they are helping students graduate when they want to."

Although the circumstances for transfer students vary, most agree that completing their degrees more quickly is a plus.

"The experience for transfer students really is a case-by-case basis," said Christopher Livingston, a broadcast journalism major and CAPA student. "The opportunities and connections I've had because of La Verne have opened up so many doors for me. I'm glad I came to the University of La Verne."

Reed said that he expects that students who hope to transfer to the University will see the benefits of this new pathway policy as early as fall 2019.

Jaycie Thierry can be reached at ***jaycie.thierry@laverne.edu****.*

Judge Egly leaves towering legal legacy

Emily J. Sullivan
Staff Writer

Judge Paul Egly, founding dean of the University of La Verne College of Law, died on June 26 at his residence in Laguna Beach. He was of 97.

Judge Egly's life was extraordinary. As a World War II veteran, he began studying the law in post-war France and Germany. When he returned to the states, he earned his law degree at George Washington School of Law in 1949.

Fresh out of law school, Judge Egly returned to Germany from 1949 to 1951, where he was instrumental in the prosecution of WWII criminals, including high-ranking Nazi officials.

Judge Egly traveled home to America and started his own practice in California in 1952. By 1963, he was appointed to the Municipal Court by Gov. Pat Brown and then later in the same year, the Superior Court of Los Angeles by Gov. Ronald Reagan.

During his time as a judge, he gained national notoriety for his spotlight role overseeing the suit Crawford v. Board of Education in which he fought tirelessly and often thanklessly, to desegregate schools in Los Angeles.

Despite the fierce opposition and hostile criticism Judge Egly faced during this time, he remained focused on the thousands of minority children affected by the unlawful segregation and subsequent rulings.

"He risked his own financial stability, and despite the political shrapnel that would result, he did the right thing," said Dean McVay, past president of the Western San Bernardino Bar Association and College of Law adjunct professor, who walked Judge Egly down the aisle at his final commencement ceremony.

In the midst of the Los Angeles desegregation suit, which spanned almost 20 years, Judge Egly took on desegregating San Bernardino schools as well, turning to magnet schools to incentivize parents to send their children to public schools that offered specialized programs.

In 1970, Judge Egly, with a passion for education, founded the University of La Verne College of Law, serving as professor of constitutional law and founding dean.

What began as a small state-accredited law center evolved into much more after Judge Egly raised the funds for a dedicated law library.

The University of La Verne College of Law received full accreditation from the American Bar Association in 2016.

"I got to know him well into his retirement years," said University of La Verne President Devorah Lieberman.

"He was in a wheelchair and visually impaired at that point but he was sharp and funny. He was clearly very proud," Lieberman said.

"He had a dream that ULV would become an accredited law school recognized by the American Bar Association and in 2016, that's exactly what happened. He planted the seed and his dream for the University of La Verne became a reality," she said.

At 62, Judge Egly lost his eyesight to macular degeneration but despite the challenge, he continued teaching, his passion for the law and commitment to education unwavering.

ULV College of Law alumna Christine Thielo, a family law attorney, taught as an adjunct professor at ULV and is currently running her own practice, Thielo Law. During her time as a student, Judge Egly taught her in a hands-on Civil Procedure Practicum course.

"He was very sink or swim. He was blind, he was a judge, a dean, a professor – he had a strong work ethic and required the same of his students," she said.

Thielo said that, at the time, the area where the College of Law was built was bereft of reputable law schools.

Thielo also said that Judge Egly was responsible for a an entire generation of lawyers that currently serve our neighbors and friends in La Verne and the state of California.

Not only is Judge Egly responsible for jump-starting the careers of a vast community of lawyers in our area, but well-respected judges too.

Superior Court Judge Teresa S. Bennett, a ULV graduate, met Judge Egly in the 1980s when her friend windsurfed into his boat. She started working full-time as Judge Egly's driver, which sparked her curiosity in the law.

"If it weren't for Judge Egly, I would never be where I am today. He encouraged me, sprouted my wings and sent me on my way," Bennett said.

The Western San Bernardino County Bar Association awarded Judge Egly the lifetime achievement award for the year 2017-2018 stating,

"To put it simply, there is no one more deserving of this distinguished honor. Judge Egly has dedicated his long and distinguished career to improving the lives of others."

Judge Egly's legacy is one that inspires courage, fight, and commitment.

Emily J. Sullivan can be reached at ***emily.sullivan@laverne.edu.***



file photo by Leah Heagy

Paul Egly receives his University of La Verne professor emeritus recognition in 2007. He was a World War II veteran who helped prosecute Nazi war criminals. Egly also founded the College of Law.

Yaffe remembered as faculty advocate

Erica Sanchez
Staff Writer

Fred Yaffe, former dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, died this summer, leaving a legacy of support and humor at the University of La Verne. He was 73.

As dean, Dr. Yaffe was involved in many University projects, one of which was streamlining the faculty curriculum development process, said Aghop Der-Karabetian, recently retired professor of psychology, who served as the College's associate dean with Dr. Yaffe.

"People were able to submit the course and program proposals," Der-Karabetian said.

"He would push for the approval for these courses in the curriculum."

Glenn Gamst, professor of psychology, also worked closely with Dr. Yaffe, who was a psychologist by training.

"He helped create the faculty curriculum committee and a personnel committee for all of the college faculty and that was very helpful," Gamst said.

"He had a very informal style of leadership that was quite effective, and he welcomed faculty input and was always available," said Der-Karabetian.

"He was a great advocate and supporter of the faculty."

Sharon Davis, professor of sociology and anthropology, admired Dr. Yaffe's support for faculty.

"You know how they talk about Princess Diana of England being the people's princess?" Davis said.



file photo by Rafael Anguiano

Fred Yaffe displays his collection of eyeball memorabilia in 2009. Yaffe was referred to as "the people's dean" because of his open door policy and continuous support for faculty.

"Well, he was kind of the people's dean in the sense that his door was always open to us, he would listen to our ideas."

Jonathan Reed, University of La Verne provost, was also fond of Yaffe.

"I think what I respected the most about him is that he would always attend university events, student events, theater, concerts, faculty lectures," Reed said.

"He was a genuinely curious person, and loved supporting students and faculty."

As an experimental perception psychologist, Dr. Yaffe studied how people perceived others, leading to a keen interest in the eye, Reed said.

"He had a fantastic eye collection. He had all sorts of gadgets and gizmos of eyes," Reed said.

While Dr. Yaffe's death took many by surprise, he suffered several health issues in his later years that lead him to require dialysis treatment, Gamst said.

"When I think of Fred, the qualities that stand out to me his are genuineness, his openness, his ability to communicate on a personal level," Gamst said.

"The way he made the faculty feel at ease was most appreciated," Gamst said.

Dr. Yaffe left a legacy at the University, said Davis.

He caused many of his colleagues to reflect on their profession and what it meant to work at an education institution.

"I think when someone like that passes, it makes you think about the good ways in which they helped the University ," Reed said.

"But it also makes you reflect on his efforts to improve the culture and to make people feel better about their jobs and helping students, generally just focusing on meaningful things in life."

Erica Sanchez can be reached at ***erica.sanchez2@laverne.edu***.



Code of Ethics

PREAMBLE

We believe in journalism as an honorable profession and, recognizing the opportunities for service to the University of La Verne, do hereby establish the following canons for governance of professional practice as obligatory on every staff member of the Campus Times.

I. NAME

The Campus Times is the official student newspaper of the University of La Verne. It is published weekly during the regular semester and funded by the University Trustees as a laboratory publication of the University's journalism curriculum. The paper is distributed free on-campus.

II. PURPOSE

The primary purpose of the Campus Times is to publish unbiased news accounts, to provide a vehicle for the balanced expression of student opinion and to maintain strong, responsible leadership. Further, the Campus Times shall strive to be the mirror of the public mind, interpreter of the public intent and troubler of the public conscience.

III. RESPONSIBILITY

1. The Campus Times shall seek to uphold the finest standards and highest ideas of journalism, and, in particular, be devoted to truth, accuracy and fairness.

2. Realizing the power of the written word, the Campus Times staff members shall strive to use good judgment and sensitivity toward the protection of the well-being of the people of the University of La Verne.

3. The Campus Times is the information line of the University and shall be treated in a manner that reflects the personality of the campus.

IV. FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

1. Freedom of the press is to be guarded as a vital right of humanity. Freedom from all obligations except that of fidelity to the students' right-to-know is vital. It is the unquestionable right of the Campus Times to discuss whatever is not explicitly forbidden by law, while at the same time observing the responsibility cited in Section III.

2. A hands-off policy will be followed by University administrators, staff, students and faculty (other than the newspaper adviser(s) who serve as teachers) concerning story generation, writing, editing and distribution of the Campus Times.

3. The Campus Times will not be subject to censorship by University officials or agents unless a specific issue is deemed to include contents of a libelous or otherwise illegal nature.

V. COMMUNITY SCOPE

1. The Campus Times shall cover the entire scope of student activities as space allows and present a timely, unbiased and balanced representation of University of La Verne activities and events occurring on its campuses.

2. As space permits, the Campus Times shall strive to cover entertainment in the surrounding community, including major events on other area campuses.

3. Realizing that the University of La Verne is an integral part of the community, the Campus Times will report important events as news relates to the student body.

VI. FAIR PLAY

1. Publication of propaganda under the guise of news shall not be permitted. The Campus Times shall not invade the rights of any individual and will be restricted by the established principles of fair comment.

2. To protect freedom in the classroom, statements made by faculty members in the classroom shall not be quoted. Such statements may only be quoted with the individual's consent. However, statements made in public gatherings and in interviews with Campus Times staff members are subject to direct quotation.

3. Retracting false or malicious statements shall be considered a privilege as well as a duty. Campus Times staff members who violate this editorial policy may be obliged by the editor to relinquish their position, subject to appeal.

VII. IMPARTIALITY

1. The Campus Times shall not endorse political candidates or espouse political parties. However, editorial columnists shall be free to take positions on state and national political platforms and candidates.

2. The Campus Times shall print letters to the editor to provide an opportunity for reader opinion. Letters will be printed according to space available. When all letters are not printed, especially on controversial subjects, the editor will attempt to print the most cogent arguments made in the letters and approximately reflect the proportion of the letters received by the number of letters printed. Letters must conform to Campus Times policy and to applicable laws, including libel laws. All letters must be signed; however, names may be withheld upon request. Letters must be typed, no more than 400 words in length and are due by Tuesdays at 3 p.m.

3. The Campus Times' position, reflecting that of the editorial board, on issues is discussed only in editorials. There will be no editorializing in the news. Columns and features appearing on the editorial page shall be the opinion of the individual writers, unless so indicated.

VIII. ADVERTISING

The Campus Times assumes a definite attitude toward the advertising that is solicited, written and printed. The same canons of truth and justice should apply in advertising as are adopted for news and editorial matter. Advertising and advertisers shall in no way affect the content of the Campus Times. The business manager shall use good judgment in soliciting advertising, and questionable advertising shall be subject to the adviser's approval.

IX. AMENDMENTS

Further, the structure or existence of the code of ethics should be viewed as continually open to change and evolution. For just as the requirements and purposes of the University of La Verne are altered by time, so also its newspaper.

Free press essential for democracy

Last month the U.S. Senate unanimously adopted a resolution that proclaimed: "The press is not the enemy of the state," despite our current president's continuous attempts to instill fear of the press.

It is not hard to understand why a tyrant would want to silence the free press. In any dictatorship, the capacity of an institution to criticize its leaders and inform the public presents an intrinsic harm to the reign of that leader, which is why they take measures to discredit the only branch capable of criticizing them.

"The Fake News hates me saying that they are the Enemy of the People ... They are very dangerous & sick!" President Donald Trump said in a Twitter post on Aug. 5.

If we are indeed at a point in our country's political discourse that the Senate is compelled to adopt an official stance on the necessity of a free press to the American people, then we, as individuals and as a nation, have lost sight of one of the most fundamentally important features of our government.

To find our way back, we need to begin to seriously consider the long term effects of the current administration's attack on genuine journalism. It is time to stop treating Trump's assault on the First Amendment in the same manner as a spoiled toddler throwing a tantrum because he was disciplined for misbehaving.

Shrugging off and pacifying the child will do nothing to avoid further tantrums, and when that tantrum has significant impacts on the American people and the health of our democracy, it simply cannot be tolerated.

While there is plenty to criticize our current president over, his regular expressions of contempt for journalism are among the most dangerous of his shortcomings. His proclamations degrade and delegitimize the only system in place that shines a light on his, or anyone else's, misconduct.

The scary part about Trump's rhetoric is the volume of people who are listening – and believing – what the President of the United States has to say.

His position gives him credibility, and this anti-press rhetoric poses a tangible threat to the welfare of our country, and makes this country – and the world – a dangerous place for journalists.

On Aug. 20, Kenneth Vogul, a New York Times journalist who has spent his career covering conflicts of interest and lobbying, received a harrowing voicemail.

"You're the problem. You are the enemy of the people. And although the pen might be mightier than the sword, the pen is not mightier than the AK-47," the unidentified man said.

This was not prompted by a lapse of journalistic ethics, nor was it born of concern for the American people. Vogul received the voicemail for his accurate coverage of Donald Trump.

Considering the amount of information – fact and fiction – that is readily consumed on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter, it's already easy to be confused about what information can be trusted.

Legitimate news outlets are on front lines and staffed by professionals, whose charge is to report accurate newsworthy information, and to act as the watchdogs of the powers that be.

Last month, in an effort orchestrated by The Boston Globe, more than 300 news outlets ran editorials promoting the freedom of the press and condemning the anti-press rhetoric of President Trump.

But the press cannot fight the battle alone. The health of our democracy depends on a free press, which every one of us must support.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

CAMPUS TIMES
FALL 2018

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The Campus Times is published weekly by the Communications Department, except during examination and vacation periods, by journalism students of the University of La Verne, 1950 Third Street, La Verne, California, 91750. The Campus Times is a laboratory publication for Newspaper Production classes, Journalism 220, 320 and Photography 327.

Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the Campus Times editorial board. Signed columns are the opinion of the individuals and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Campus Times. Letters to the Editor are due by Tuesday at 3 p.m. Letters must be typed, no more than 400 words in length, relate to a topic covered in the Campus Times, and are subject to editing for clarity and space.

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

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Restaurant Review

Café brings Chinese cuisine to D Street

Flavors, decor draw diners



Layla Abbas

Xinguo Wei, a cook at Café Wang, marinades chicken and mushrooms Tuesday for a dish called fresh chili pepper with black fungus mushroom. The restaurant has an eclectic interior design, making it an entertaining area to sit down and eat. Café Wang, at 2316 D Street in downtown La Verne, is open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 11 a.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday.

Ashley Mubiru
Staff Writer
Layla Abbas
LV Life Editor

Café Wang is a trendy new Chinese fusion restaurant and bar on D Street in downtown La Verne.

The staff is welcoming.

The restaurant has a modern eclectic vibe, with colorful painted tiles hanging from the ceiling, exposed brick walls, and a huge fish tank with tropical fish.

The restaurant also had several television sets in a spacious interior for a comfortable casual meal.

The restaurant offers five different variations of chow mein including vegetable, chicken, shrimp, pork and mixed chow mein.

It also offers orange chicken, sweet and sour chicken and shrimp, soups, dumplings and more.

This restaurant has also caught on to the milk tea wave which has a sweet and rich flavor.

Various milk tea flavors include rose black, lavender, jasmine oolong and ginger honey tea.

Best on the menu, based on first try: the kung pao chicken, and the fried rice as well.

The owner, Fang Wang, opened the restaurant three months ago.

"I can see the people love the food and that makes me happy," Wang said.

Wang has relatives employed at the restaurant that immigrated from Taiwan and now live in Pomona.

"I found out [downtown La Verne] does not have a Chinese restaurant and that is why I wanted to open one here," she said.

"It's a new restaurant so we are always trying to make it better," server Jackie Xu said. "When it first started we knew nothing about running a restaurant or the neighborhood it is in."

"I have enjoyed working here so far," said Xianna Gu, another server at Café Wang, who is close friends with the owner.

The restaurant also serves eight different kinds of smooth-

Continued on page 7

Students scope out new clubs to join

David Gonzalez
Staff Writer

The University of La Verne's fall semester club fair hosted 60 clubs Wednesday in Sneaky Park. Clubs were asked to decorate booths based on different fashion brands that fit the core message of their club.

The club fair is the place to learn where you belong on campus.

"When you first go to college you kind of have a clean slate," said Jennifer Gonzalez, junior theater major. "You don't really know what you want to do or how you want to do it."

Gonzalez is in the Cabaret Student Productions, which focuses on giving students a platform to showcase their art in a free and safe environment.

Gonzalez said that clubs on campus are a great place to discover something new that could become a passion or find a new way to do something familiar.

Among the clubs present was the Common Ground club.

Damairis Lao, senior art and art history major, said the club seeks to find dialogue in areas of difference and to help people deepen their knowledge of themselves.

"It's really a place for you to develop your leadership skills, your social skills, or whatever you're looking for," Lao said.

Lao said that Common Ground's brand was named after a Frank Ocean song called "Chanel."

She said that the song talks about being inclusive of different people.

Yulvi Reyes, sophomore Spanish major, is the president of the Multicultural Club.

Reyes said that the club encourages diversity and collaboration between clubs.

"We are trying to have a round table with other clubs, so we can come together and speak about issues that we have," Reyes said.

Reyes said that it is important for people to join different clubs to learn about their capabilities.

The fashion brand that the Multicultural Club chose was Intersectional Revolution.

Reyes said that the shirt they sell is simple but provides a good message that is similar to the message of the club.

While students maneuvered their ways to different clubs, LeoFM provided musical entertainment and giveaways, including four tickets to the Los Angeles County Fair.

Students were also provided with lunch so they can sit and mingle over a meal.

Olivia Troud, freshman criminology major, said she enjoyed her time at the fair, noting that it was interesting to see all the clubs La Verne has to offer.

"I signed up for Cabaret because I do special effects makeup, so I wanted to help with the haunted house," Troud said.

Troud said that it was important to get involved to meet people and not just sit in her room alone.

Many other clubs also emphasized the importance of getting involved on campus.

The Botany and Gardening Club and First Generation Club were also at the Club Fair.

David Gonzalez can be reached at ***david.gonzalez9@laverne.edu.***

Café...

Continued from page 6

ies, slushies and three different flavors of snow bubbles.

The prices are about average for downtown La Verne, with a few things on the high side.

The milk teas range from $3.99 to $5.99. The soups are priced as high as $12.99, while a basic bowl of chow mein and orange chicken added up to around $15.

The restaurant also offers a variety of alcoholic beverages.

Restaurant goer Gina Garcia, junior psychology major, said she specifically noticed the friendliness of the servers, but she said the food was not as impressive.

Garcia ordered the shrimp chow mein which came out to $14.99.

"The meals are way overpriced," Garcia said.

Although, it is advised that those who are interested in the restaurant should try it out for themselves as it may be an acquired taste.

It is best to visit the restaurant during the lunch specials offered from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday since the prices are lower.

Café Wang is at 2316 D Street in La Verne.

Mark Acosta contributed to this story.

Ashley Mubiru can be reached at ***ashley.mubiru@laverne.edu***.

Layla Abbas can be reached at ***layla.abbas@laverne.edu***.

CAB gets students 'hype'



Jaren Cyrus

Campus Activities Board Adviser Cindy Vallejo works the DIY event on the first day of ULV Hype Week Aug. 27 in Sneaky Park. The event included free visors and Sprinkles Ice Cream along with various arts and crafts booths where students could make decor for their dorms. The next CAB event is Escape the Pressure at 10 p.m. Thursday in the University Quad.

13 kids...

Continued from page 1

from violence have already experienced trauma," Nakamura said. "The thing that is probably keeping them going is the family support that they have. Then to take that away from them and expose them to more trauma... how much can a person take?"

"Central America is a real hotbed for refugee movement, by virtue of economic and political turmoil," said Jed Leano, Claremont resident and immigration lawyer.

Leano also said that close to a third of his clients looking to immigrate into or avoid deportation are pursuing asylum from the persecution of race, religion, political opinion, nationality, or membership of particular social groups.

Of all the clients Leano represents, only a third of them come from Spanish-speaking countries.

While David and Margaret was among the facilities who made the 30-day deadline, many organizations housing separated children did not.

"I definitely take ICE's word that they devoted all of their resources to meeting the deadline," Leano said.

"The problem is that they never had the resources to conduct this [reunification] in the beginning. They set themselves up for failure by enacting a policy that they could never undo."

Sabraw also prohibited ICE from detaining immigrants without or apart from their minor children, unless the parent poses a viable threat to the children's safety.

In 2011, the David and Margaret facility was approved for a government grant that allowed them to provide care for unaccompanied youth or children separated from their parents as a safety precaution.

This government program has already familiarized the David and Margaret organization with the process of taking in separated and unaccompanied youth.

"We have had youth in the past that were separated from their parents at the border," Rich said. "It's not a new phenomenon, it's just more pronounced."

The 13 children who were brought in were housed at David and Margaret through the same federal grant issued in 2011.

Nicholas Athey, assistant professor of criminal justice and criminology at the University of La Verne, said that there is no easy solution to solving the current problems with immigration.

"This is something that is happening, has happened, and it not going to go away," Athey said.

"The best thing we can do is find an appropriate harm-reductionist approach to ensure that we are able to manage the circumstance so that we are actually able to integrate people into society."

The facility followed standard protocol for these children, including video surveillance of outside perimeters; supplying food, drinks, education and clothing; as well as medical treatment and access to licensed or license-eligible on-site therapists.

Rich said that there are children coming into their facility that benefit highly from the therapy due to the trauma of their backgrounds, which include sex trafficking or turmoil in their native countries. The therapists also function as case managers responsible for attempting to reconnect the children with their family or a sponsor.

The minors are placed in one of the numerous cottages around the David and Margaret facility.

The facility resembles the structure of a college dorm: shared kitchen, living quarters with a television, recreational area and multiple two-bedroom suites with shared bathrooms and showers.

Psychotropic drugs are provided to children on an as needed basis, provided that the prescriptions were written by a licensed physician after a medical examination is conducted.

Rich said that, in the extremely rare case, children who exhibit severe behavioral problems were sent to other states since facilities in California are much more regulated in regards to the treatment of the youth.

Some of those other states are less concerned about the basic human rights of immigrant children.

The Shiloh Treatment Center in Texas, another contracted government facility, was sued for the administration of psychotropic drugs for minor behavioral issues.

In the event that the facility receives a child who poses a significantly higher flight factor, no additional security measures are taken other than making the staff aware of that risk, Rich said.

In alignment with the Office of Refugee Resettlement policy, the David and Margaret facility strive to return all immigrant children housed at their facility within 30 days.

"The longer people are separated from their families, the worse it is likely going to be for them," Nakamura said.

The facility is responsible for arranging all of the travel logistics, while the family members or sponsors are expected to pay back the child's transportation cost to the David and Margaret facility.

While the 13 children have been returned to their families, David and Margaret Youth and Family Services is contracted to house a maximum of 59 children who are either unaccompanied or separated from their families at the border.

They are always generally at capacity, Rich said.

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

Amanda Geiger never saw the drunk driver.

Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk.



Photo by Michael Mazzeo

U.S. Department of Transportation

Ad Council

Fair...

Continued from page 1

wrapped in a tortilla. The result is fair food gold.

A mix of three modest ingredients, two of which could be bought at any 7-Eleven, proves just how well the Fair manages to turn lowbrow ingredients into an indulgent masterpiece.

Much like its noodles-in-a-cup inspiration, the ramen burrito is also available with shrimp.

Among the multitude of meats you'll encounter at the fair this year, from massive turkey legs that look like they got caught up in the crossfit craze, to ribs that look like they came from a prehistoric beast, the most egregious display of carnivorousness is deep-fried filet mignon from Chicken Charlie's.

It is literally a hunk of the leanest, most tender beef, cooked medium rare, then dipped in a light batter and thrown into a deep fryer. Don't get us wrong it's good, but it would be just as good if you handed out the hunk of meat without the addition of the batter.

Few things bring as much happiness as pizza and pasta, so when Eddie's Cucina Italiana introduced their "4 on the Floor" pizza we were ready to ingest as many carbs as our bodies could handle with zero hesitation. The pizza-pasta hybrid features penne pasta with crema rosa sauce, grilled chicken, mushrooms, spinach, and marinated tomatoes atop a pizza crust. There is also a vegetarian option with pasta, crema rosa sauce, and mozzarella cheese. While it may be a less adventurous dish, it's a must-try for any Italian food lover.

One of the only downsides to the Fair is the hefty price you'll have to pay if you want to try all the deliciously fried, oversized, greasy food they have to offer. This year however, foodies and families don't have to break the bank to indulge. The Los Angeles County Fair's new concept is a value meal option paying tribute to Route 66, with unique treats and drinks priced at only $6.60.

A few of our favorite finds were Pink's Hot Dogs offering a quarter pound turkey dog with a 16 ounce drink, a combo featuring two sliders and colossal onion rings at Bubba's BBQ, King Taco's meat quesadilla and a 16 ounce drink, and Pineapple Express' deep fried pineapples and drink. Granders went grand with half of a pork sandwich and slaw with fries and a drink and Bacon-a-Fair has a bacon dog and drink. For those who can't take down a whole turkey leg, Juicy's Outlaw Burger is serving up two turkey leg tacos and a drink.

Chicken Charlie's $6.60 special this year is a waffle cone filled with buffalo chicken and mac n' cheese, served with a drink. Yes, it's as good as it sounds. And yes, maybe better than the usual waffle cone fare, ice cream.

The inexpensive fun doesn't end with the meaty and fried, though. You can find the crowd favorite single scoop milky bun at After's Ice Cream (we suggest the bright blue cookie monster), a trail mix chocolate donut at Texas Donuts, and a cookie sundae at Cathy's Cookies. Pro tip: look for vendors displaying a California license plate to spot those participating in the $6.60 meal deal and thank us later.

What's the fair if not for indulgence and eating like you're eight years old again? Afterall, the fair only comes once a year; so let's delve into the most ostentatious sweets you'll see this year.

If there was an award for the most over the top offering it'd go to the "Caramel Crack Fries" from Biggy's. This real-life menu option, straight out of a six year old's dream, features fries drizzled with a sea salted caramel sauce, tossed in granular cinnamon sugar. That's not all, the combo is topped off with whipped cream and Fruity Pebbles. Is it an insane combination? Definitely. But we can't deny the insanity achieves the perfect balance of both sweet and salty and soft and crunchy. In terms of taste, think of an upgraded churro.

One of the trendiest dessert crazes in the last year has been "dragon's breath." All over the internet and at food fairs are balls made of cereal and dipped in liquid nitrogen, so when guests bite into them, the vapor come out of the mouth and nose, giving it the name. Cowboy Kettle Corn has created a rainbow of UFO disks on a stick. The Nitro Sour Bomb is dipped in liquid nitrogen so that when you pull off and bite into each disk it releases vapor and a sour, powdery puff in your mouth. While not the most satisfying dessert, it's easy to see the allure and social media popularity. The liquid nitrogen is also showcased in colorful popcorn which may be less exciting but has the edge on flavor.

While not the wildest thing you could get, there are few experiences more satisfying than walking around the fair while munching on a literal bucket of freshly baked chocolate chip cookies from Cathy's Cookies.

Honestly, where else can someone walk around eating cookies the way you do potato chips and not get weird looks? And if you can stop at just one of these crunchy on the outside, gooey on the inside treasures, you deserve an award for self-discipline.

Michael Sprague can be reached at ***michael.sprague@laverne.edu****.*

La Verne's spin on Night Market



Veronyca Norcia

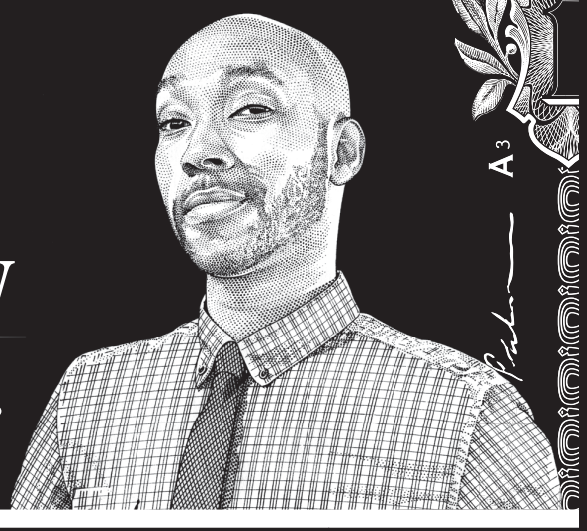
Junior business major Charles Lapuz enjoys the cookies and crème slush from Squidies, at ULV Night Market on Aug. 30. Squidies is the popular 626 Night Market drink vendor that is known for its iconic lightbulb bottles with flashing multi-colored lights attached.

Along with the flashy drinks, the Campus Activities Board handed out custom ULV blankets and hosted two food trucks, Mac'D n Loaded and Son of a Bun. Waba Grill was also present at the market and handed out bowls to students.

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Happenings

'In the Air'

The Carlson Gallery is currently featuring "In the Air: A Photographic Investigation of the Instances and Processes That Give Rise to Airborne Particles," a series of environmental photographs by Christine Carr. The exhibit runs through Oct. 21.

Admission is free.

Brian Pella

Comedian Brent Pella will perform in the Campus Center Ballroom at 10 p.m. Sept. 27.

His sketches and music videos have been featured on Funny or Die, College Humor, BroBible, The Chive and Worldstar Hip-Hop.

The event will include free food and a giveaway, as well as free admission.

Trio Ellas

The Latin Grammy nominated group Trio Ellas, a modern and unique female mariachi trio, will kick off this year's Sundays at the Morgan concert series at 6 p.m. Sept. 30 in Morgan Auditorium.

There will be a suggested donation.

Latinx Culture Festival

The Exploring Latinx Culture through Food and Music festival will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 19 in Sneaky Park.

'Secrets of the Moon'

The Harris Gallery presents "Secrets of the Moon," an exhibition featuring the works of Ichiro Irie and Lorenzo Hurtado Segovia, which runs through Oct. 25. Admission is free.

Story Slam Competition

Ichny Central Live Competitive Story Slam is a new monthly storytelling competition hosted by Centro Basco Bar and Grill in Chino. The next story slam will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Admission is $10.

—Emily J. Sullivan

Artist panel considers Mixed media

by Jocelyn Arceo

photography by Melody Blazauskas



Senior criminology majors Bailey Boschi and Cameron Dice and senior kinesiology major Miles Tsujimoto attend the opening reception of "Secrets for the Moon" Tuesday in the Harris Gallery. The exhibit features the work of Ichiro Irie and Lorenzo Hurtado Segovia and runs through Oct. 25.

The Harris Gallery held an artist panel for the new exhibit, "Secrets for the Moon," on Tuesday afternoon in the Campus Center Ballroom.

The exhibit features work from artists Ichiro Irie and Lorenzo Hurtado Segovia, who both use various mediums, such as drawing, painting and sculpture, to convey their art.

Irie said he had started out by painting people in their homes in Los Angeles. He had originally gone to school for film, and is influenced by a range of mediums such as music and video.

"I feel like at the root of my body of work, there's some kind of narrative thread that flows through," Irie said. "My earlier work was very much informed by cinema, and I started as a figurative painter."

Irie uses the elements of wherever his current environment may be as material toward his work. He said that although many may not understand what he means by that, it gives him the ability to keep his work open enough to explore various materials and ideas at will.

Irie had obtained a grant to work on his art in Mexico City, where people typically thought of a painter as someone behind dreamy, folkloric work.

"The forefront of artwork over there was more in the tradition of coming from relational aesthetics... working with objects, social interventions, sculpture, performance and things such as that. But when I came back to L.A. I went to a lot of galleries and thought, 'Oh, I'm just another painter from L.A.'," Irie said. "I couldn't paint anymore. Psychologically, I lost the ability to paint."

Irie said he then started to accumulate multiple different materials to create with. His accumulation of a vast array of resources led him to a new piece created entirely out of poster putty, which is a material used typically to hang posters on the wall.

"I started making these figurative works at first," Irie said. "It's very much a direct relationship between me and the subject matter on a physical level. You're actually molding the work instead of painting the work."

In Irie's poster putty pieces, which feature iconic rock band logos, the viewer can see the molding of his fingers, as well as his actual prints on the putty. These poster putty creations are currently on display in the Harris Gallery.

Victoria Sanchez, sophomore business administration major, said she was most intrigued by Irie's poster putty work.

"It looks very real, you can see the fingerprints right in front of your eyes," Sanchez said. "It makes you feel a connection to the artist, and it makes me feel like art is more attainable."

Segovia has multiple pieces up in the gallery, including those sculpted from wood and those created using graphite and paper. Many of his wood pieces are not made of store-bought wood, but out of fallen trees.

"There is a process of drying the wood and controlling the wood so that it doesn't crack, but it does inevitably shift form," Segovia said. "Some of the woodworking techniques are for embellishment, and others are part of the requisite process."

Many of Segovia's wood sculptures come from old-world carpentry techniques, completely done using hand-tools.

"The wood is used because, say, this piece of wood came from this tree at that time. If you went through the process the rings would tell you the kind of life the tree had," Segovia said. "Although it's obscure and not readily visible, it plays into the reasoning for this form and that

Continued on page 11

No. 6 Wildcats beat ULV in four sets

Leopards end tourney at 2-2

Megan Hines
Staff Writer

The La Verne volleyball team lost to No. 6 Johnson and Wales (Rhode Island) 3-1 in their matchup during the Pacific Coast Classic on Saturday.

The Pacific Coast Classic is hosted jointly by the University of La Verne and the Claremont Colleges to kick off the preseason.

This annual tournament involves 16 programs from schools throughout the country to compete in 32 games over two days.

"This tournament is a really high class tournament," head coach Jenna Panatier said. "So we're lucky to part of something like that because we get a lot of good teams here."

The tournament allows La Verne to host games at home and allows the team to find a rhythm to open the new season. With the competitors that are in the tournament, the Leopards have to be up to par with their play.

The Leopards split their games on Friday going 1-1, winning against Southwestern and losing to Salisbury.

In the first set against the Wildcats, the score was close with Johnson and Wales up 19-18.

La Verne was able to push back and keep the score close, but ultimately they lost the first set 28-26.

Neither team led by more than three points in the set.

La Verne had trouble communicating with one another and that aided the Wildcats to capitalize off the Leopards' mishaps. Madison Maynes, junior setter, led the team with 15 assists in the first set.

The Leopards had to regroup to get back into the game.

"The plan after losing set one was to catch our breath and really focus on our side of the net," senior libero Kristen Sanchez said.

Early in the second set, La Verne did a better job communicating to one another and getting to different spots and making plays on the ball.

Their hustle and overall energy also seemed to pick up.

Midway through the second, the Leopards got two blocks by, Maynes and senior middle blockers Katelyn Winiecki and Kelsie Sievers to put La Verne ahead, 11-10.

Despite the Leopards' best efforts, they lost the second set 25-26 in another highly contested set.

In the third set, La Verne got out to an early 4-1 lead and would never trail. The set was tied at 11 on an attack error by freshman outside hitter Hayley Celaya. But after a kill by Sievers, that is as close as the Wildcats would get in the set.

Darrah Jones, junior outside hitter, made a kill to give the Leopards a 23-18 lead.

Johnson and Wales did cut into the lead to 24-23 but La Verne held on to win the set 25-23 on an attack error by the Wildcats' Katie Leidhold.

Johnson and Wales out-hustled La Verne in the fourth set and led 22-16. The Leopards' momentum died down in the set as the Wildcats' Leidhold made a kill to put the game away to win 25-21.

The Leopards tried to keep themselves in the game but could not close the gap.



Claudia Ceja

Junior middle blocker Briana Voght spikes down a kill to score a match point for La Verne in the third set against Franklin and Marshall Saturday. The Leopards ended the 2018 Pacific Coast Classic Tournament with a win over the Diplomats, 3-1. La Verne will travel to Texas for the Trinity Fall Classic and begin the tournament with a match against the Trinity Tigers on Friday.

Freshman defensive specialist Julia Trujillo said, "We started down but towards the end we picked up some energy and so did Johnson and Wales."

Maynes said that the team has to dig deeper in upcoming matchups.

"We need to be more mentally strong and not give up our leads," Maynes said.

The Leopards finished the tournament 2-2 as they defeated Franklin and Marshall 3-1.

The team travels to Texas this weekend to play in five games at the Trinity Fall Classic, Friday and Saturday at Trinity University.

The team opens up against No. 11 Trinity.

Megan Hines can be reached at ***megan.hines@laverne.edu.***

Wellness center...

Continued from page 1

colleagues.

Dunn, along with Jerome Garcia, professor of biology, and Megan Granquist, director of the athletic training program, imagined a center focused on research catered to every department at La Verne.

"Our initial ideas were probably more focused on just research and was a little more myopic then what it has become," Dunn said. "This has become more of a University vision and, in doing this, it takes in account other ideas and aspects that were not just mine alone."

Dunn said she is happy a piece of her vision is incorporated in the new facility.

"I am lucky this is even happening, and I can see it cannot just be one tiny little vision anyways," Dunn said. "It has to encompass all aspects of the University, so our idea morphed into something much bigger than it once was, and that is exciting."

The center is meant to improve students' comprehension of health literacy through seven dimensions of health: physical, emotional, intellectual, spiritual, occupational, social and environmental.

"This is about getting some great applied learning experience," Dunn said. "You are not just sitting in a classroom learning about this; you are there doing a hands-on lab in wellness."

Dunn said a unique feature about this center is its potential to serve as an internship facility directly on campus.

"The courses I teach in kinesiology will be able to use this as an applied learning place, almost like having an internship on campus," Dunn said. "If the lifelong wellness course was going to assess someone's posture, then it would be kinesiology students learning how to assess posture and performing peer assessments on other students."

The center is not designated to a specific field of study, so it is open to whoever wants to utilize the space for any research.

"Because this center is revolving around the Seven Dimensions of Health, it is open to lots of interpretations of how one uses this space," Dunn said. "I can see faculty all across campus coming with their own perspective on how they can utilize the space."

Clive Houston-Brown, vice president of technology services and facilities, is overseeing the physical planning and architectural drawings of the center.

"My role is to coordinate the facilities renovations project and work with the team that is conceptualizing the project," Brown said. "And to see what they are looking for in terms of programming and then develop the layout, renovation plans and budget, timelines, permitting."

Brown said the planning has gone smoothly and the team is continuing to seek more donors to support the project.

Anytime there is a fundraising component involved it will effect the possible timeline of the project, Brown said.

"We have identified a portion that we will be putting in from the University funds, but we always try to fundraise till the last minute so any additional fundraising can offset university equity."

Zandra Wagoner, university chaplain, wants the center to minimize the stress on campus and increase hands-on learning across fields.

Wagoner said opportunities for people to treat their body is a necessity because mental health and body health are closely related.

"I am excited that we are having a focus on health and wellness because it helps our communities," Wagoner said. "It helps students be as successful as possible and helps our campus be healthy as a community."

Dunn is hopeful this center will serve as an outlet to encourage students to learn about their health and the impact it has on others.

"If you look at the demographics of our region, health is a concern," Dunn said. "There are health disparities. There are individuals who are maybe uneducated and do not understand some of the health issues that might be plaguing them or their community."

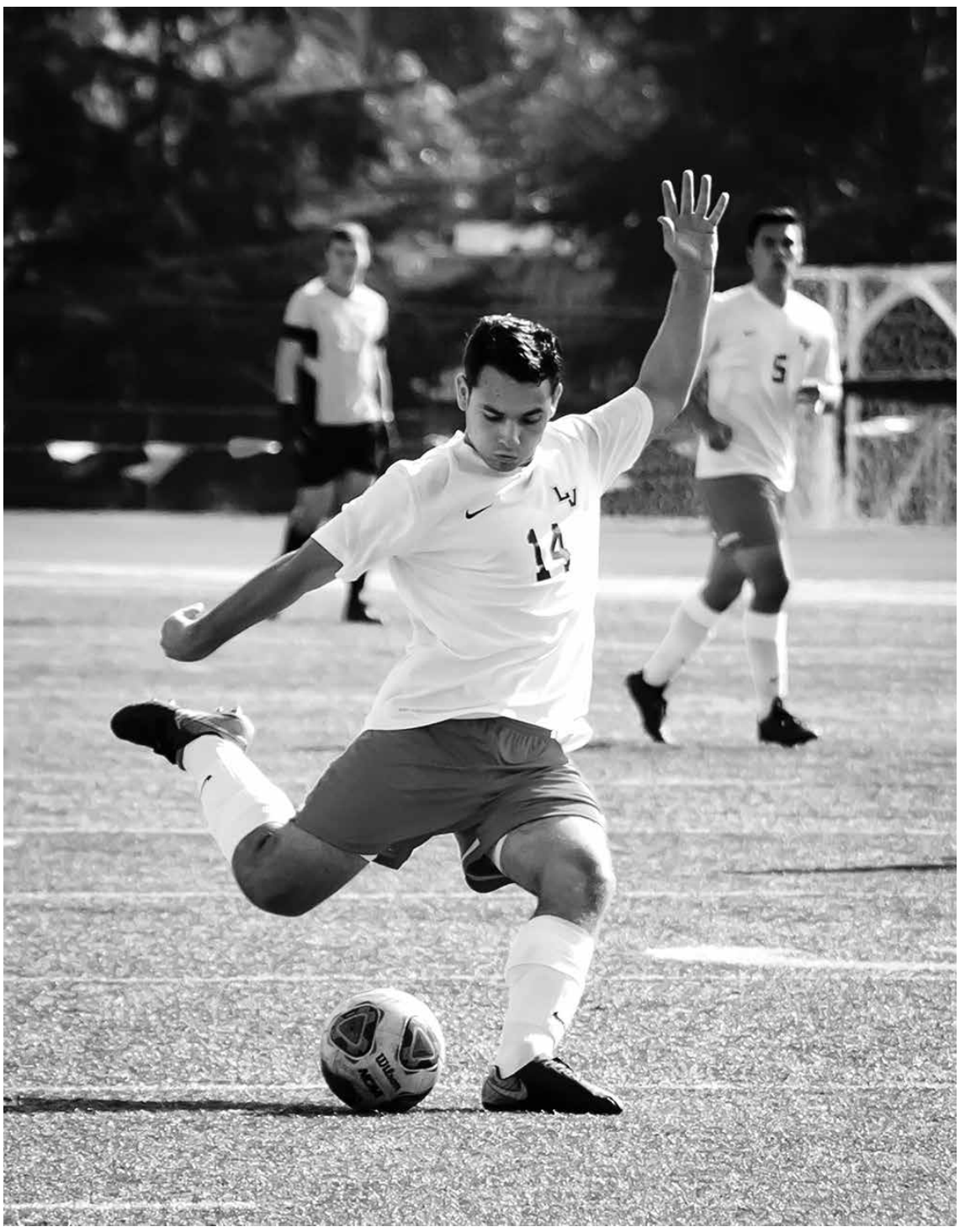
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Leopards take flight on Firebirds



Katelyn Keeling

Adrian Landeros, sophomore midfielder, passes the ball down field in the first period of La Verne's first home game Sunday at Ortmayer Stadium.

The Leopards beat St. Katherine 4-1. The next home game will be at 11 a.m. Saturday as the Leopards host the Pomona-Pizter Sagehens.

Joey Matsuzawa
Staff Writer

Men's soccer started out the season strong with a 4-1 victory over St. Katherine on Sunday.

After suffering a disappointing end to the season last year, finishing with an 8-8-2 overall record, the mens' soccer team looks ready to bounce back this season.

"These guys have a burning desire to win every game and that's what we want," head coach Trevor Persson said.

Sophomore midfielder Daniel Ortega was a standout player in the team's dominating 4-1 victory, and got the Leopards on the board early.

Just over seven minutes into the game. Ortega scored the first goal of the evening on a penalty kick following a foul on the Firebirds.

"I just went straight for the ball, I knew I had to pick it up to open up the scoring" Ortega said.

Freshman midfielder David Robinson scored the second goal off a header that was assisted by Ortega, and senior forward Christopher Cervantes netted the third off of a pass from junior midfielder Victor Romero.

> 'A lot of the guys are young but they've come in and they've shown that they're ready and [we] have a lot of trust in them.'
> *—Daniel Ortega, sophomore midfielder*

The Leopards were able to maintain their defensive pressure throughout the first half and did not give up a goal, giving them a 3-0 lead at halftime.

Later in the second half, sophomore defender Tyler Avila scored from 20 yards out, bringing the Leopards' lead to 4-0.

St. Katherine got on the board late in the second half, but it was too little too late for the Firebirds. La Verne out-shot the Firebirds 15-3 in the game and controlled the ball.

"I've always thought that if you're good enough then you're good enough," Ortega said. "A lot of the guys are young but they've come in and they've shown that they're ready and [we] have a lot of trust in them."

Last season the team barely missed out on the playoffs, which has been a constant reminder for improvement.

"We always expect to finish within the top four. Finishing in the top four makes the conference tournament," Persson said. "We want to have a season goal of finishing first, second, third or fourth it doesn't matter – we just want to get in there."

For many of the players, missing out on playoffs was a difficult pill to swallow but helped identify their weaknesses and motivate them to work harder heading further into the season.

"[Last season] was honestly pretty bad, because we ended up finishing in fifth place, so we just missed the playoffs," junior defender James Metoyer said. "We had a few games where we should have won and we didn't, a few bad calls that didn't go our way and we weren't scoring enough."

The team features nearly 10 new players on the roster and many feel that they have moved past the problems plaguing them from last season.

"This year we're looking to change it all around," Metoyer said. "We've got a lot of new freshmen, a different formation we've been using as well. It's been pretty good to start."

Junior forward Christopher Wong said that at times last season they relied on specific players too often.

"Everyone puts in the same amount of work, our whole team is contributing to the end result," he said.

Following the win the team's confidence remains high. Metoyer said that he feels like this group is strong enough to take any opponent.

The Leopards continue action at 11 a.m. Saturday as they host the Sagehens of Pomona-Pitzer.

*Joey Matsuzawa can be reached at **joe.matsuzawa@laverne.edu**.*

Football falls to Whitworth

Mark Acosta
Editor in Chief

La Verne's offense could not find the end zone as the Leopards dropped their opening game to Whitworth, 38-2.

The Leopards were able to rush for 131 yards in the game, junior running back James Gonsalves led the Leopards with 64 yards on the ground while senior quarterback Josh Evans passed for 116 yards.

After getting shutout in the first quarter, the Leopards defense came up big in the second quarter courtesy of senior defensive lineman Austin Brown.

Brown got penetration and sacked junior quarterback Leif Ericksen to get La Verne on the board, but they still trailed 21-2 at halftime.

"It was a great feeling to be able to put some points on the board, and help my teammates out the best that I could," Brown said.

Brown, a returning All-SCIAC performer, finished the game with three tackles for loss, including the sack safety.

In the second half, the defense came out and forced three turnovers.

On the Pirates' first possession of the second half, La Verne junior linebacker Conner Johnson met Whitwoth senior running back Mason Elms in the backfield. Johnson was able to jar the ball loose as it was recovered by sophomore defensive back Andrew Camargo, giving possession to the Leopards.

La Verne failed to convert on a fourth and short and gave the ball back to Whitworth on their own 22-yard line.

Once Whitworth got the ball back junior quarterback Nick McGill was picked off by sophomore defensive back Raymond Moronez at La Verne's 1-yard line.

With the defense forcing multiple turnovers in the half, they set up the Leopards offense to be able to swing momentum and get back in the game.

Unfortunately for La Verne's defense, the offense could not get going all game.

After four straight runs for no gain, La Verne was forced to punt the ball away.

Whitworth held the Leopards down for the majority of the game, except for some chunk plays in both the running and passing game.

La Verne did win the time of possession battle and held on to the ball for over 35 minutes, compared to just 24 for the Pirates. Both teams turned the ball over three times.

The Leopards played a relatively clean game in terms of penalties, only having six penalties accepted against them for 50 yards, while the Pirates had over 100 yards in penalties accepted.

Brown said head coach Chris Krich told the team to not hang their heads on the game and to learn from the situation as well as some of the mistakes.

But Brown said the defense did reach their goal of forcing three turnovers, which is their goal for every game.

"Just being able to start faster and get things done more in the first half would be a great boost for us," Brown said.

The Leopards will continue action as they host Centro de Enseñanza Técnica y Superior Universidad for their first home game of the season at 5 p.m. on Saturday.

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

'Moon'...

Continued from page 9

material… This nature origin opens up a horizon for the conversation."

He said that conversation begins with the question 'Why am I here?' in relation to displacement and dislocation, which was addressed in Irie's pieces as well.

Christopher Michno, associate editor at Artillery Magazine and moderator of the artist panel, saw a relation between the two artists, regardless of the mediums used.

"I thought there was an interesting conversation here to be had between the iconographic aspect of these band logos, they suggest secret societies, and then the religious aspects of the wood carving," Michno said.

Segovia's piece "Nuestra Señora Reina de Los Angeles" references the Madonna representation of the Virgin Mary.

"Secrets of the Moon" runs in the Harris Gallery through Oct. 25. The gallery is open 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Thursday or by appointment.

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

Story scores as Leos tie Crusaders

Game goes to double overtime



Claudia Ceja

Senior defenseman Cambria Smith goes for the attack to obtain the ball for La Verne in the first half of the game against Dallas on Saturday. The Leopards and the Crusaders tied with the final score of 1-1. The next match for the Leopards is Saturday at Pomona-Pitzer.

Maydeen Merino
Staff Writer

La Verne women's soccer could not break a tied with the Dallas Crusaders, as the game ended in a tie, 1-1.

Even with two overtime periods, neither team could break through and take the lead.

"We are very excited about it, I'm very hopeful," head coach Lauryn Pehanich said.

"We are running a similar system to what we did last year."

In the first half, both teams were held scoreless. The Leopards were able to holding the Crusaders to only one shot in the entire first half.

La Verne was able to get five shots off in the first half, but none of them found the net as sophomore goalkeeper Natalie Kutac was able to save two of the five shots on goal.

The Crusaders struck first as freshman midfielder Bekah Gonzalez was able to score during a set play at the 46 minute mark in the second half.

Gonzalez scored on an unassisted corner kick.

"We have nine seniors so we are a very old group," Pehanich said.

"We are old, we are mature, we run the system. So I think we have a really good shot at being successful."

Down 1-0, La Verne senior forward Andrea Story took the ball and scored an unassisted goal at the 66-minute mark to knot the game at 1-1.

Leopard's back line was able to push the ball up to senior forward and team captain Cambria Smith.

The ball was kicked out of Smith's control by a defender. Luckily, Story was right there to get the ball and score.

"We went a goal down early in the second half so I just knew we needed to get one back," Story said.

"It didn't matter who, but I am glad I was the one that scored it,"

La Verne was able to control the ball well throughout the entire game; especially the first half limiting Dallas' touches and keeping the ball on their side of the field.

"For the first game we really kept the pressure up," senior captain and outside midfielder Juna Bouchekara said.

"We reacted well after they scored that first goal, never gave up, played all the way to the end."

The Leopards had a total of 17 shots on goal but could not convert, except for the one goal during the second half.

Six of the Leopards' 17 shots came in the overtime periods, La Verne took 13 more shots than Dallas. So they were creating looks for one another but could not finish those opportunities.

With La Verne taking more shots, they controlled the ball and pace for almost the entire game but could not score another goal, with many of their shots going high and wide.

One of the improvements Bouchekara wants for the future of this team is to learn how to finish the attempted shots on goal.

"If you can't score, you can't win" Bouchekara said.

The leopards have been focusing on their defensive shape throughout the offseason.

"This game just shows that its season, and the intensity for each game," Story said. "The energy is always going to stay high."

The team is very optimistic about the future of their season with head coach Pehanich, now entering her sixth season with the leopards.

"I think we have quicker defenders in our conference and that is going to be a greater challenge for us, Smith said.

"But every team is different, every teams plays a different formation"

La Verne's record moved to 0-2-1 with losses to North Central, 1-0, and a double-overtime loss in their Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference opener to Claremont-Mudd-Scrips, 2-1.

The Leopards will continue SCIAC action against the Sagehens of Pomona-Pitzer at 11 a.m. as they look to get into the win column for the first time this season.

Maydeen Merino can be reached at ***maydeen.merino@laverne.edu***.

LEOPARD SCOREBOARD

AT THE BUZZER

Football, Sept. 1
Whitworth - 38
La Verne - 2

Men's Water Polo, Sept. 2
Concordia - 15
La Verne - 13

Chapman - 15
La Verne - 5

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

SCHEDULE

Friday
Volleyball @ Trinity, 11 a.m.
Volleyball vs. Concordia @ Trinity University, 5 p.m.

Saturday
Volleyball vs. Schreiner @ Trinity University, 8:30 a.m.
Men's water polo vs. Riverside Community College, 9 a.m.
Volleyball vs. Texas-Dallas @ Trinity University, 10:45 a.m.
Women's soccer @ Pomona-Pitzer, 11 a.m.
Men's water polo vs. Long Beach State, 2:20 p.m.
Football vs. CETYS, 5 p.m.

MEN'S SOCCER STANDINGS

	SCIAC	OVERALL
Claremont-M-S	1-0	3-0
Occidental	1-0	3-0
Chapman	1-0	2-1
Pomona-Pitzer	1-0	2-1
Redlands	0-0	0-1
Caltech	0-1	1-1
La Verne	0-1	1-1
Whittier	0-1	1-2
Cal Lutheran	0-1	0-3