CAMPUS TIMES

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Steven Jones decrys prejudice

Today's racism is more subtle

Sher Porter
News Editor

Prejudice and privilege were the twin topics tackled by diversity expert Steven Jones in his Oct. 4 lecture in Founders Auditorium.

Jones, C.E.O of Jones and Associates Consulting, Inc., spoke about how to make the dreams of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Shirley Chisholm come true.

"I think a big part of our challenge is to decide when to take a stand," Jones said.

According to Jones, prejudice is still around today, but it is hidden beneath the surface.

It is hidden in pop culture when people call each other words such as "wigger" or "banana" or call something stupid "gay."

The words show that we have not moved on from racism, they show that people have learned how to disguise it better.

Sometimes these feelings do rise above the surface and people voice how they truly feel.

Mel Gibson's anti-Semitic rant, Michael Richards's racist remarks and "Grey's Anatomy" star Isaiah Washington's homosexual remark are some examples of the racism rearing ots ugly head.

When Hurricane Katrina hit classism and racism were issues that kept aid from coming as soon as it should have, Jones said.

The more recent situation in Louisiana with the Jena 6 reflects how racism has not died.

"I thought it was very relative to the time," junior behavioral science major Adri Serrano said.

Part of his talk focused on privilege. Everyone has privilege in some way, but it is never thought about, he told the audience.

People who are right-handed are privileged because the world is built for right-handed people.

Heterosexuals do not have to deal with hiding their identity, afraid that people will not accept them.

"It's not an emotional issue because I'm part of the privileged group," Jones said.

Music played as Jones walked on the stage.

Jones began to clap and had the audience of roughly 100 join him. People stood and clapped their hands to the beat.

"It was about the human stuff that we could readily touch and identify with," said Daniel Loera, director of multicultural affairs and adviser of the Multicultural Club Council.

> 'The change has already been made. In the spirit of Dr. King, we've got to start marching.'
> *—Steven Jones, diversity expert*

The Multicultural Club Council was the main sponsor of the event.

"It brought some things to my attention that I had never noticed before," said Roddy Cobb, a sophomore social science major.

Jones' speech was not just straight facts and statistics.

He told about his childhood in Louisiana, the different ways he has worked to increase diversity, and his recent trip to Louisiana to participate in the Jena 6 protest.

He also made jokes to lighten up a very heavy subject.

"Power to the right-handed people," Jones said.

The University of La Verne is his first stop on a 13-city speak-

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Steven Bier

The Multicultural Club Council hosted guest speaker Steven Jones, a diversity expert, on Oct. 4 in Founders Auditorium. Starting a 13-city speaking tour, he has more then 20 years of experience in the field. He is the C.E.O. of Jones and Associates Consulting, Inc. of San Diego. The firm, founded in 1993, helps corporations, government agencies and educational institutions develop leadership and systems that take advantage of the institution's natural diversity.

INSIDE TODAY'S CAMPUS TIMES



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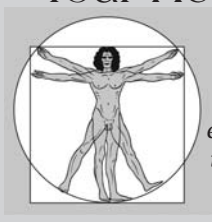
Students, experts weigh in on eating disorders, 'Freshman 15'

Jennifer Gilderman
Staff Writer

Your Health



One in a weekly series exploring trends in wellness

Each year the rate of eating disorders among college students increases.

With new pressures, a stressful work load, and the fear of gaining the "Freshman 15," many students develop eating disorders in their attempt to gain control over the feeling of chaos college life sometimes evokes.

I had already put on seven pounds halfway though my freshman year, but was determined not to gain the Freshman 15.

Instead, the idea of losing 15 pounds sounded more glamorous.

But on my mission to attain my weight-loss goal I would have never anticipated I'd lose my hair, my appetite, my upbeat disposition – and almost my own life.

What had started out as a simple diet in my freshman year spiraled out of control into an eating disorder.

However, I know I am not the only person who has suffered from this condition.

There are many individuals that are affected by a variety of eating disorders such as anorexia and bulimia: approximately 7 million women, and 1 million men in this country alone.

"I've heard a lot of people do it as an experiment," said Lauren, a University of La Verne student recovering from an anorexia, who asked that her last name not be published. "I pushed myself as far as I could go."

But there are still the lingering questions of what causes one to act out disordered eating behaviors.

"Desperation," said Melissa Murren, a pre-doctoral trainee in physiology at the University of La Verne. "The question of

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Wagoner focuses on undergrads

Sher Porter
News Editor

Former General Education Program Director Zandra Wagoner has been repositioned to the position of assistant dean of undergraduate programs.

She said her new position does not constitute a promotion per se. Instead, she said, her job title has been changed and she has been relocated into the provost's office. She now deals with the concerns of all undergraduate programs instead of only the ones concerning the college of arts and sciences.

"The position has kind of been morphed into something broader than it was," Wagoner said.

As the general education program director, Wagoner would only report to the Dean of College of Arts and Sciences. Fred Yaffe. Provost Alden Reimonenq decided that since Wagoner will be making decisions that will be affecting all of the students, her reports should be given to all of the college deans.

"Dr. Wagoner will work with faculty, deans and associate deans to implement the new general education program and to revise major programs," Reimonenq said in an e-mailed statement.

Reimonenq hopes to see great changes with her in this new position. He wants to see more cooperation among the undergraduate programs in all of the ULV colleges, stronger academic affairs, curriculum changes in the general education program and more student-centered learning for general education courses.

One of the main projects that Wagoner is working on now is the new general education program. It requires students to take only 48 units instead of the current 60 to 80 units for the general education portion and no more than 60 units for the major. Students still need at least least 128 units to graduate, so that leaves 20 extra units for a minor, electives, pre-requisites, or supporting classes.

"We're infusing the university values throughout our curriculum," Wagoner said.

The program will go into effect fall 2008. Students will have a choice to either continue with the old program or work with the new program.

Depending on which program they decide to go to, students will either follow the current catalog they are following or the 2008-2009 catalog, including any new changes that it may come along with it.

"In the spring, academic advisers will help current students decide whether it is more advantageous to stay with the current GE or to switch to the new," Reimonenq said.

Another issue Wagoner is working on is assessing whether students are learning what their professors hope they are.

"All I've had are people saying 'I'm glad you're in this position,'" Wagoner said.

"When the announcement was shared with the community I received an outpouring of emails applauding the appointment," Reimonenq said.

Wagoner was born in Chicago, but has been living in La Verne since she was 2 years old. She earned a bachelor's degree in psychology from ULV, a master's of divinity from Bethany Theological Seminary and her doctorate in religious studies from Claremont Graduate University.

She first was hired at the University of La Verne as an adjunct professor of religion and philosophy in 1999. In 2001 she became the general education director. In fall 2006 she was named assistant professor of religion and philosophy.

In 2005 she fought to create the Women, Gender, and Sexuality program on campus and in 2006, she became the chair of the program.

She was appointed assistant dean of undergraduate programs in July 2007.

"As I continue to build and refine my Academic Affairs team, my hope is to attract more talented colleagues like Dr. Wagoner," Reimonenq said. "She is truly a prized addition to our team."

Sher Porter can be reached at ***sporter4@ulv.edu***.



Rhiannon Mim

Recently appointed Assistant Dean of Undergraduate Programs Zandra Wagoner has been part of the University of La Verne faculty for five years. Aside from serving as a dean and an assistant professor of religion and philosophy, Wagoner is also an animal lover. Cooper, her eight-month old Papillion, was just graduated from puppy school at J9's K9's in Canoga Park.

WEB EXCLUSIVES



The Campus Times Online Edition is updated with new stories every Monday and Wednesday evening.

Log on to ***www.ulv.edu/campustimes*** *for current stories.*

• Claremont unearths time capsule

Posted on Oct. 10

After 25 years of waiting, Claremont city officials uncovered the Claremont of 1982 by opening the time capsule in front of the council chambers on Oct. 3.

• Matt's Run 5k fuels scholarship fund

Posted on Oct. 8

More than 300 community members joined in supporting the second annual Matt's Run 5k to raise money for the Matthew Meyers scholarship fun on Oct. 6.

NEWS BRIEFS

Flu Vaccines Available

The Student Health Center will offer flu vaccines from Oct. 23-Oct. 31.

The shot will cost $14 and will only be given to those over the age of 18, unless the student has a parent's written consent.

Those who are pregnant, allergic to eggs, feverish or have the history of being paralyzed with Guillian-Barre syndrome should not take the shot.

For more information, visit **www.ulv.edu/healthcenter**.

To schedule an appointment, call (909) 593-3511, ext. 4254.

Campus Center Ceremony

The groundbreaking for the Abraham Campus Center will take place 10 a.m. on Oct. 20.

Speakers will include president Stephen Morgan, ASULV president Jonathan Fitzhugh and Michael Abraham, a Board of Trustees member and one of the primary donors to the new center.

The groundbreaking will be part of the annual Homecoming festivities, which will include a picnic on Third Street, the football game against Whittier and various class reunions.

Baseball Coach Recognized

Alumnus and former University of La Verne baseball coach Ben Hines will be honored with the 2007 Alumnus of the Year Award for Service for Profession at 5:30 p.m. on Oct. 19 during the Homecoming Dinner and Dance at the Sheraton Suites Fairplex.

Hines graduated from La Verne College and returned in 1958 to coach baseball for the next two decades.

He helped the team advance to the NAIA World Series five times, winning in 1972.

He has coached 63 players who have gone on to play professionally.

The 1972 national championship team will be honored as well.

Fulbright Scholar Lecture

Visiting scholar Johanna Kardux will lecture on "Slavery and Public Memory: Dutch and American National Heritage" at 3:45 p.m. Monday in the President's Dining Room.

Her talk will be preceded by a reception at 3 p.m.

—Sher Porter

Finally, first Councilwoman in LV

On Oct. 1, 41-year-old Donna Nasmyth was sworn in to serve on the La Verne City Council.

What's the big deal?

Nasmyth is the first woman ever to serve on La Verne's city council in the city's 101-year history.

A native of La Verne, Nasmyth is more than qualified to serve on the city council.

She has served on the city planning commission and volunteered on committees that help youths and seniors.

Nasmyth is also a University of La Verne graduate, receiving her bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees from the University.

She is also a ULV employee as an adjunct professor of liberal studies and an academic adviser for online students. And on top of that, other members of her family are connected to the University.

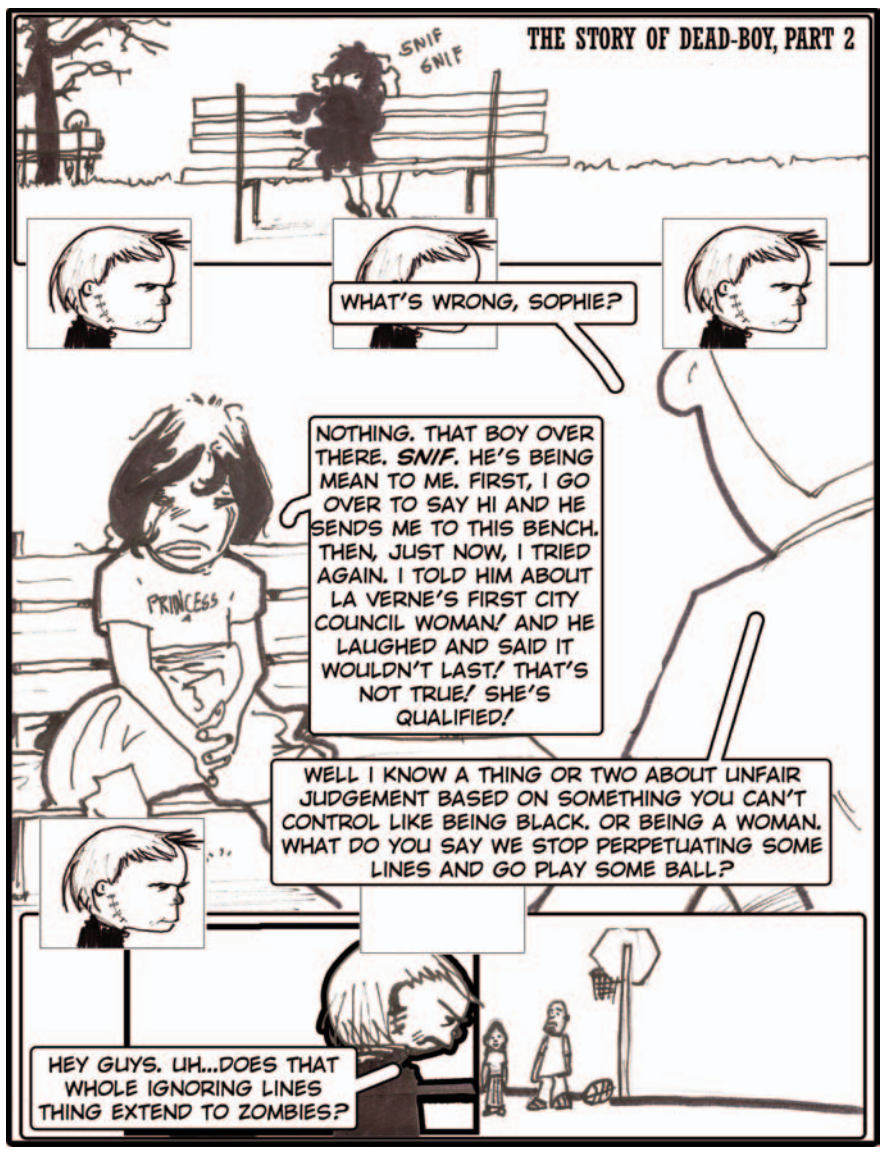
It's no wonder the council voted unanimously to have her on the team.

But this is 2007, not 1957 and women have achieved so much in the past 50 years.

Women have been serving on councils, owning their own businesses, serving as mayor and maybe next year the populous will be electing a woman president.

Currently serving as mayor of Pomona is councilwoman Norma Torres. Her biography prides herself in being the first Latina mayor, not the city's first woman mayor.

If our neighbors have made the transition from an all-male council to having a woman mayor running the town, then what has taken La Verne so long to make this transition?



Contractors need oversight

On Sept. 16, a military convoy of U.S. State Department officials was being escorted by Blackwater security contractors in Baghdad.

It is the events during this excursion that is the subject of nearly five investigations including a recent probe from the FBI.

At least 17 Iraqis were killed and another 24 were wounded in the incident involving Blackwater security on the military convoy to western Iraq.

Many of these victims were innocent civilians and bystanders on the streets during a so-called attack on the convoy.

These contractors involved in this incident and many others that have taken place since U.S. occupation of Iraq are part of the North Carolina based company founded in 1997 by former Navy Seal Erik Prince.

It prides itself in being a force international security and having the world's largest training facility for tactical and military enforcement.

However since the U.S. government has employed Blackwater for guardian and escort services, there have been links to nearly 200 shooting incidents involving their personnel.

In their latest occurrence, there have been reports of unprovoked and excessive force when opening fire in the Baghdad Square filled with civilians and others.

These incidents are uncalled for and a further indication that the U.S. military needs to have full authority over matters involving protection and security in Iraq.

It is unnecessary to have independent contractors being deployed in Iraq for simple reasons of security and protection of other personnel.

These contractors must feel they are above the law or that the laws do not apply to them for conducting themselves as sort of mercenaries and almost outlaws for their antics in the country.

As a result, the government needs to act accordingly and fully prosecute those involved in these unfortunate incidents to the highest standards of the law.

Despite the 2004 ruling in which the U.S. declaring these contractors immune from Iraqi law, it still does not grant them the right to act without reaping the punishment for their actions.

These actions are those that would be equivalent to criminal and military charges in any other country.

But since U.S. control of Iraq, there have been no immediate repercussions for the actions of these contractors.

The U.S. military and its leaders must decide whether to continue to provide security with contractors that do not abide by law or use troops as means of protection and security when needed.

The work of contractors cannot be defined by the rest of the efforts of U.S. soldiers who have dedicated their lives to fighting the right way.

That way is to provide protection and security for those in need and to not take advantage of that right in any way.

We can only hope that these investigations can find fault in contractors like Blackwater and allow the U.S. military to do its job in Iraq solely.

It is a shame that so much has been caused because of these incidents cause by contractors.

There needs to be some kind of intervention and change in employing these deadly and gun happy contracting companies before even more damage is done to this region.

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.

Times have changed and we're glad the city of La Verne has finally decided to change too.

We were just wondering, why there hasn't been any women on the council before?

Maybe there just has not been a woman as qualified as Nasmyth that could fill a spot on the city council. However, there have been male members, not necessarily in the La Verne area, who have served with questionable qualifications and actions.

Having Nasmyth on the council opens the door for other qualified women in the community.

Maybe the door has always been open for women and others, it just needed a little nudge.

Nasmyth herself doesn't want her new position to be focused on her gender, but it becomes a big deal when no other woman has served in her position in the city's entire history.

It may seem like the Campus Times is making this a bigger issue than it is, but the real issue lies in why the council hasn't always been as diverse.

It's hard to believe that there haven't been other women with the qualifications needed in the past. We're not looking for any form of preferential treatment based on gender or race. We understand and respect that the position of council member is based on personal qualifications, as it should be.

All this said, we do applaud the council's decision, really.

Kudos, city of La Verne!

We congratulate you for appointing Nasmyth to the city council. We just wish the desire to have qualified women on the panel had come a few decades sooner.

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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 via e-mail to **ctimes@ulv.edu**. The *Campus Times* may also be found online at **http://www.ulv.edu/campustimes/**. For advertising information, call (909) 392-2712.

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FROM THE EDITOR...

Where are all the newspapers?



MARILEE LORUSSO

I knew I wanted to be a writer when I was young. In fourth grade, I remember learning about poetry and all of the elements of writing like imagery, alliteration, personification and onomatopoeia.

I loved writing journals and being able to write about whatever I wanted to. But more importantly, I absolutely loved reading and watching the news.

It was like a daily ritual, I would wake up in the morning and grab the paper or turn my television on to some morning news show and catch up on anything that I missed the previous night.

Like my daily ritual, I also had an evening ritual of staying up and watching the nightly news with my dad. I would read the newspaper as soon as I could get my hands on one every weekend. I am proud to say that in the eighth grade, my team almost always won the news quiz trivia game. I don't know what it was, but I loved watching and reading the news. I probably shouldn't say loved because I still do.

Of course there are my reality show guilty pleasures that I sneak in, but I mostly have my TV set on the news.

I have always liked to know what is going on in the world and, of course, locally.

That interest I developed pushed me to where I am now. There was no doubt in my mind that I wanted to somehow be involved in journalism.

Over the summer, I had the opportunity to intern at the Daily Bulletin. Even though I was only there for a few months, I learned so much. I spent the latter part of my summer afternoons, Monday-Wednesday working in the news room and covering events throughout the Inland Empire. And no, I wasn't running around getting coffee.

I had a variety of stories that I worked on as a staff writer throughout my time interning. I covered the summer concert series of different cities, a profile on a city official and community groups and other stories.

Although I figured out that writing for a daily publication may not be for me, interning at the Bulletin was one of the best learning experiences I have ever had. Not only did it help me become more confident in my writing, but just being around people who write a variety of stories every day and have careers as journalists, taught me a lot.

Last fall semester, my ethics class held an expert panel of writers and editors in the newspaper industry. The main topic discussed the idea that print newspapers were going away podcasts and online editions were gaining popularity.

I remember sitting through that class freaking out on the inside because everything that was said is true. I saw my dreams of writing for a print publication in the future disappearing.

But I would be lying if I said that I didn't go online and read the news from newspaper Web sites often, very often. The online edition is convenient and free. And even though I am pretty sure that writing for a daily newspaper is not for me, I still respect the print editions of newspapers.

Because of my experience as an intern and being a part of the Campus Times for my fourth semester, I have an idea of the work that goes into putting together a print edition.

Even though online editions are a little easier to get a hold of, imagine what it would be like without printed editions of newspapers and magazines.

Think about it: what would life be like without the Sunday edition of your favorite newspaper at your table or on your nightstand?

What would the University of La Verne be like without print editions of Campus Times and La Verne Magazine?

Marilee Lorusso, a senior journalism major, is editor in chief of the Campus Times. *She can be reached by e-mail at* **mlorusso@ulv.edu**.

It's a good day to be living



MADISON STEFF

Every now and then I catch myself complaining about almost everything, but this past weekend I took some time to sit outside by myself and do a little thinking.

Everyday I wake up and begin my day with either school or work. Sounds like fun, huh? But I have come to realize that I am truly lucky to be able to do just that.

There are many people around the world who do not have the freedom to choose what they do for a living, who they marry, or even what they wear, but I do and so do all of you.

I am thankful for all of the men and women who have served my country and fought for my freedom and I wish I could do more than just write a little column to let them know how much I appreciate everything they have done.

I consider everyone who has ever served in the United States Armed Forces to be a hero and I just wanted to use this opportunity to say, "Thank You."

I am so proud of where I come from and all that it stands for. When I see an American flag flying high, I just can't help getting a little choked up.

Besides the fact that I live in the United States, I am lucky in so many other ways.

While growing up, I had one of those magazine-looking families where everything seemed perfect from the outside but behind closed doors it was the exact opposite.

Through all the trials and tribulations my mother, sister and I have been faced with, we have formed the most amazing bond that will never be broken. We aren't just a family, we're best friends.

It sounds cheesy, right? Well if you know me at all, you know how true that statement is. Whether it's guys, work or that time of the month we always can count on each other. Although I got stuck with one of the worst dads out there, having the most amazing mom and sister has made up for every negative thing he has ever brought into my life.

On top of my mom and sis, I have some pretty great friends. I know that everyone says that they have the best friends in the world, well I'm pretty sure that I do. No matter how many times I fall down physically or mentally, they are there to pick me back up again.

I love how I can call any one of them in the middle of the night hysterically crying and with just a few words they can make me feel like everything is going to be alright. Or how I can say one little word and we can laugh until we pee.

I am quite the handful and I give my friends a lot of credit for putting up me with me all these years. Whether I'm walking home from Montana's, eating a whole cheesecake because I'm sad, or have my head in the toilet (from the flu of course) they always seem to get me back on track.

Sometimes this thing called life gets a little crazy and sometimes I'm not too sure I can make it through, but no matter how hard it may get, I've just got to sit back and think about all of the amazing things in my life.

I am just so happy to be alive, live in the land of the free and be surrounded by people who care. If you have affected my life in any way shape or form whether I know you or not, I just want to say "Thank You" because you have made me who I am.

If anyone out there is having a rough day just smile and remember it's a great day to be alive.

Madison Steff, a senior communications major, is LV Life editor of the Campus Times. *She can be reached by e-mail at* **msteff@ulv.edu**.

Journalism isn't dying, just changing



ANDRES RIVERA

The hardest part about being a journalist is to know that your profession is radically changing every day. Downsizing among newspapers, the advent of citizen journalism and bloggers giving their version of the news have caused news agencies to rethink the way that information is presented to the masses. No longer are millions of people swarming around town with a paper in hand. Although the pool of newspapers in circulation is getting smaller and the chances of keeping a job in the field may be a little rocky depending on what else you can do other than write, it helps to remember that the profession will not die but evolve.

This is something that I truly came to believe in after returning from the Society of Professional Journalists National Convention held in Washington, D.C., last weekend.

The seminars were interesting and the high profile speakers like Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, famed journalists that uncovered Watergate, and USA Today Editor Ken Paulson were inspirational. But it wasn't until the taxicab ride to the airport that I felt like a journalist or rather an advocate for journalism.

While making the normal small talk with the cab driver; talking of the weather, the tourist attractions and yes, even seeing the presidential helicopter fly overhead while crossing a bridge earlier in the day, talk about media coverage snuck in.

The driver started lecturing on how the media was one-sided, tried to carry its own agenda and did not truly report the news. He compared our news stations to those of his native country and said he could not find one station here that he could trust. I couldn't help but smile as George Keeler, professor of journalism at the University of La Verne, replied to his rant by saying, "We're journalists."

It's funny how a couple of human mistakes by a reporter can tarnish the profession for others.

Yes there are some reporters that don't follow ethical standards or neglect to check a fact before running a story. But those are few and far in between.

The hotel hosted to hundreds of good reporters that weekend. Reporters that not only seek and report news in their respected cities but also encourage and promote the ideals of journalism so that future journalist can do the same.

Sometimes being an advocate for your own profession is just as important as providing a quality product. It is easy to get in to the rut of meeting deadlines, choosing what stories to run, localize a national or international issue but forget what else is happening.

Reporting comes at a price at times, whether it's being placed in contempt of court for not giving up a source's name or dying for being too close or a part of the action. All this newer technology cripples seasoned journalists. Blogs are barely starting to be accepted into the media mainstream and interactive media is still in a developing stage.

The future of the current definition of reporter is uncertain. However, what we can know for sure is that the reporter will still be needed and will continue to get the job done whether there is a federal shield law in place or whether it will be in a strictly online format. As long as there are advocates for the protection of the profession and what it produces, there will be journalists walking up to you for a comment.

Andres Rivera, a senior communications major, is Web editor of the Campus Times. *He can be reached by e-mail at* **arivera3@ulv.edu**.

Wanted: Western Days Fun

The annual San Dimas event takes visitors back to the Old West

by Madison Steff • photography by Seanette Garcia

Cowboy hats and boots lined the streets of San Dimas last weekend as it hosted its 40th Annual Western Days celebration.

The event began on Saturday at 7 a.m. with a pancake breakfast followed by the Western Days parade.

"We come every year," Terri Confer a San Dimas resident said.

The parade started at 10 a.m. and lasted for about an hour and a half.

It consisted of several local groups and organizations, including the San Dimas Dog Park, the Shooting Stars Drill Team, the San Dimas Equestrian Center, San Dimas Community Hospital and the San Dimas Mountain Rescue Team as well as several city officials and Little Miss San Dimas.

"It was a little slow and not enough horse clean up," Confer said.

This year the parade included a band competition where high schools from all around Southern California came to compete. Some of the bands traveled to the competition all the way from Palmdale while others came from cities as close as Pomona.

"I liked the band competition," George Ocana, a Glendora resident, said.

Fran Needham and his wife came from Santa Ana to watch their grandson in the parade.

"My favorite part was the band, the drill team – and my grandson, of course," Needham said.

There was ongoing entertainment throughout the day including cowboy re-enactments by the Law Dogs and Ladies, the American Square Dancers and a performance by the Crescenta Valley Gymnastics Club.

Food and merchandise vendors lined the street of Bonita as hundreds of people gathered to enjoy some great food and do a little shopping.

'My favorite part was the band, the drill team – and my grandson, of course.'

—Fran Needham, Santa Ana resident

Santa Maria BBQ and Grill was a favorite for many.

"It smelled so good but the line was too long," Sally Northup, a La Verne resident said.

As part of the Western Days festivities, San Dimas hosted the Ninth Annual Pow Wow Intertribal Pow Wow and cultural experience.

The state of California has the most indigenous Indian tribes and reservations in the world and the event provides an opportunity for local residents to experience traditional Native dancing and singing.

There were several scheduled Pow Wow events begin-

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Seanette Garcia

As part of Western Week in San Dimas, Gathering of Indian Nations shared their Native American Culture with the community through the Ninth Annual Intertribal Pow Wow Oct. 6-7 at Civic Park. San Dimas Pow Wow Princess Lizet Whitehorse represents the Mescalero, Tsalagi and Costanoan nations with a traditional ceremonial dance.

Champs crowned in pop culture tournament

Diana Zarate
Staff Writer

The Campus Activities Board has crowned the team Does it Matter as the World Series of Pop Culture champions.

Once again a very excited crowd filled Davenport Dining Hall on Oct. 1 to see which team would come out on top and win the title of pop culture champions.

The last five teams that remained for the semi-finals were Arma Get It On, Ramrod, Delta Love, Winners and Does It Matter.

One of the teams, Winners, was not able to participate that night leaving the four remaining teams to compete for the title.

Nate Stephens, a member of Does It Matter, began feeling a little tense while on stage.

"I was so nervous, my heart was pounding. I thought I wouldn't be able to stand," Stephens said. " I was surprised I made it to the finals, let alone win."

In the first face-off of the night, Ramrod and Does It Matter went head to head with categories including "Baseball Films," "Child Actors," "'90s Bands" and "Hollywood Gossip."

Ramrod was eliminated after the first round of the night.

The next two teams up were Arma Get It On and Delta Love.

After answering questions about "Ferris Bueller's Day Off," "Tim Burton Films," "Popular Movie Quotes" and "Alien Movies," Delta Love lost.

Arma Get It On and Does It Matter competed against each other for the final round.

Both teams answered questions about "Chris Farley Films," the musical "Grease" and "Pirates of the Caribbean."

By this time, Stephens was the last member standing for his team.

The final category was "Reality TV Shows," which led to the tiebreaking question about "Saved By The Bell" characters in which Does It Matter won.

"Nate Stephens killed it," Billy Nicolini, a sophomore undeclared major, said.

"We'll probably have one next semester because it was such a hit," said Claire Bodenhoefer, CAB games/ recreation and spirit chair.

Diana Zarate can be reached at ***dzarate@ulv.edu.***

Multicultural council aims for unity

New group to oversee clubs

Susan Acker
Staff Writer

The University's Multicultural Club Council is getting off to a good start.

A new addition to the University of La Verne campus, the MCC has been in the works since last spring.

"What the council is, is a structure to build a capacity for collaboration," Daniel Loera, office of multicultural services director and council adviser, said.

In a letter, Loera wrote to introduce the new council to the ULV community, he stated that the council is to be similar to that of the Greek Council started in 2004.

He also stated that, "the council would be a one-stop clearing house for multicultural and diversity programs and provide a venue for students to discuss and advocate for issues related to their ULV student experience."

According to the MCC constitution the council "stands for service through the development of character inspired by the close contact and deep friendship in and between multicultural clubs and organizations."

One of the many goals of this new council is to make the ULV community aware of its existence MCC president, Alan Hernandez said.

"When I first came to school a year and a half ago, we had nothing as a unity," Hernandez, a junior math, music and art major said.

Hernandez said that the purpose of the MCC is to better the university.

He saw a need for the clubs on campus to come together to make the diversity better at ULV.

The MCC will work in collaboration with the various diversity and cultural clubs already on campus.

Loera said they hope to get delegate representatives from religious clubs, athletics and many other areas.

"We talk about diversity a lot, but nothing gets done about it," Matthew White, MCC secretary and junior public administration major, said.

White said that the MCC will oversee such clubs as Working on Not Disappointing Our God, the African American Student Alliance and United Hermanos.

"We just really try to work with everybody to make sure they get a chance to belong somewhere," White said.

On Oct. 4 the MCC was one of the primary sponsors for a speech given by Steven Jones.

Jones' speech titled "I Have a Dream, We Gonna Work it Out," was about diversity.

"I think what colleges need to see is more multicultural club councils," Jones said.

> 'I'm delighted the clubs are joining together; it brings strengths to our efforts as a diverse community.'
> *—Stephen Morgan, ULV president*

"We invited Dr. Jones here to get us involved," Hernandez said.

President Stephen Morgan was in attendance and welcomed Jones at the start of the night.

"I'm delighted the clubs are joining together; it brings strengths to our efforts as a diverse community," Morgan said.

Morgan said that there is more opportunity for conversation because of the joining of the clubs under the MCC.

"I think it's allowing more clubs to form, to have a voice," Adriana Serrano, a junior science behavioral major, said.

Serrano is involved with the Rainbow Alliance and the Latino Student Forum.

She said the MCC is good because the clubs will unite and have events together.

The executive board of the MCC is made up of elected students from various multicultural clubs that are part of the MCC.

The MCC has only been a part of the ULV community for a month and is planning to be a part of more events like the speech on Oct. 4.

Susan Acker can be reached at ***sacker@ulv.edu.***



Catherine Campos

The new Multicultural Club Council meets every Wednesday afternoon in the Student Resource Center conference room. Senior Britney Collins and other students, along with their adviser Daniel Loera, multicultural affairs director, discussed their ideas for T-shirt designs to become better known on campus. The MCC will oversee such clubs as "Working on Not Disappointing Our God," the African American Student Alliance and United Hermanos.

On the Calendar

Homecoming Schedule

As a part of the Homecoming Week 2007 celebration, ULV will host several events next week.

Illumination will take place Oct. 15 at 10 p.m. in front of Founders Hall.

The Sadie Hawkins Sock-Hop begins at 10 p.m. on Oct. 17 in the New Gym.

The Homecoming Season Street Fair will take place on Oct. 20 at 11 a.m. on third street followed by the Homecoming football game at 1 p.m. at Ortmayer Stadium against Whittier.

—Madison Steff

T. Phillip's hosts fundraiser



Christina Carter

Former Cal Poly Pomona student Matthew Mitchell was remembered on Oct. 6, the anniversary of his death after being struck by a vehicle in 2005. T. Phillip's Alehouse and Grill on D Street in La Verne hosted a fundraiser to raise contributions for the Matthew Meyers Memorial Fund. The fund provides scholarships to Cal Poly students. Rev. Kelli Grace Kurtz of St. Johns Episcopal Church, which the Meyers family attends, and her daughter Rebecca ordered dinner to go in support of Matthew and the cause his family supports.

Teaching teachers to teach writing



Wei Huang

Valerie K. Beltran, associate professor of education, gave a lecture on writing for future educators in the President's Dining Room on Oct. 1. This writing workshop focused on spelling errors. Beltran is also a K-12 resource teacher in charge of supporting teachers working with English learners.

Workshop aims to rid 'demons'

Alexandra Lozano
Editorial Director

Armed with grammar books, future teachers prepared to face their spelling demons.

About 15 future educators gathered in the President's Dining Room on Oct. 1 for a writing workshop.

This was the first class of the six-week workshop being led by Valerie Beltran, associate professor of education at the University of La Verne.

The workshop is designed for students entering the credential program who need a little extra help with their writing skills.

"We don't want you sending home things like this," said Beltran, displaying a letter with many errors sent home by her daughter's teacher.

Students were asked to identify all the spelling and grammar mistakes in the sample letter.

The focus of the night was frequently misspelled words.

"We call them your spelling demons," Beltran said.

"I look for tricks to help my students remember."

She used the example of the word "witch" and "which."

"The witch that is sitting on a broom is going to have an itch," Beltran said.

"We look for little tricks that are going to help us tackle those spelling demons."

Students were handed worksheets to fill out with their own personal "demons" and create a phrase that would help them spell each word correctly.

Student Laurie Favatella, who recently graduated from UC Santa Cruz is working on her teaching credential.

"I think (the class) is more to help you be able to express yourself," Favatella said.

"I plan on being very well-rounded."

The students discussed their best tricks in order to help each other learn.

"Once you've got it in your brain, you'll never forget it," Beltran said.

Professor Jessica Decker gave tips for the writing process with one strategy named "CAPS."

This idea helps students review their work and look for any capitals, agreement, punctuation and spelling errors.

"The key to this (is) when you're using this strategy you are reading through your writing multiple times," Decker said.

Another helpful idea for the writing process is the "ABCD" approach.

Students are urged to "Attack the prompt, Brainstorm possible answers, choose the order of response and finally review their work to Detect errors."

Decker also had some advice about the editing process.

"Get some space from it first," Decker said.

If not, "your mind will see what should be there and not what is there."

She also suggests doing "whisper reading," a form of reading out loud because listening to the words will help catch more errors.

"If nothing else, find a buddy and have them explain what was wrong," Decker said.

The writing workshop meets ever Monday at 7 p.m. in the President's Dining Room for the next four weeks.

For more information on the workshop, contact Beltran at (909) 593-3511, ext. 4659

Alexandra Lozano can be reached at ***alozano@ulv.edu.***

Jones...

Continued from page 1

speaking tour.

Jones spoke at the University two years ago for the African American Graduation and was touched by the students who gave speeches at the ceremony which inspired him to return.

When Jones concluded his lecture, the entire audience stood in a standing ovation.

Britney Collins, a senior English major, said Jones' speech inspired and helped her to be able to recognize and deal with racism.

Although the speech was motivating, the one part that the audience did not like about the event were the technical problems.

There were some microphone issues that delayed the speech several minutes.

This minor annoyance, though, did not take away from his speech.

The night ended with a question and answer session and a book signing.

"Journey to Excellence: An Introduction to E4" is the title of his book.

"The change has already been made," Jones said.

"In the spirit of Dr. King, we've got to start marching."

Sher Porter can be reached at ***sporter4@ulv.edu.***

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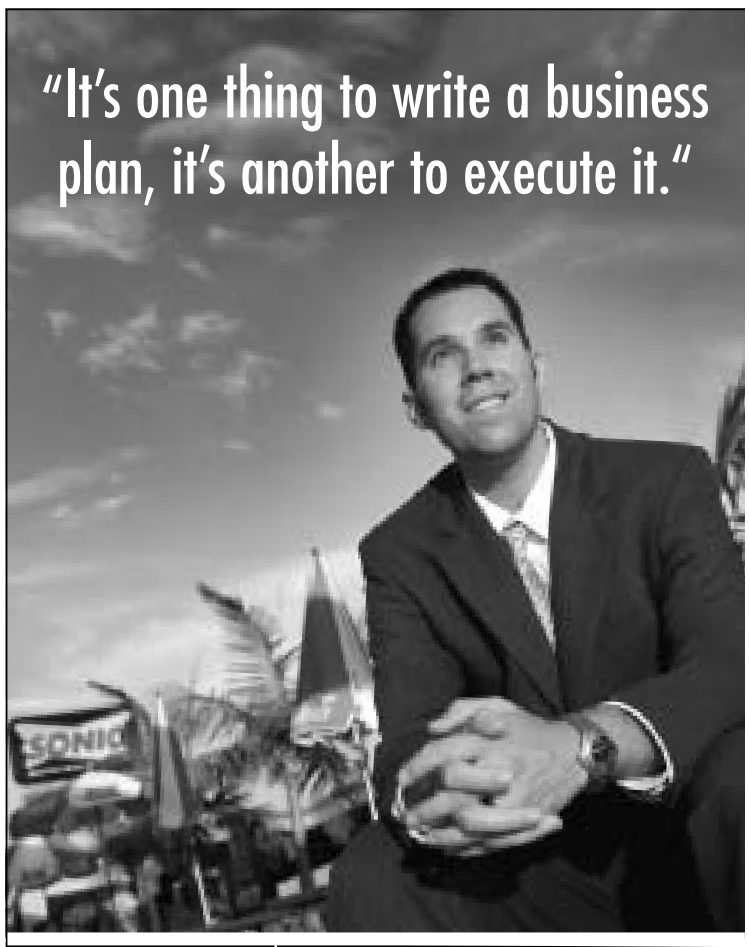

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HAPPENINGS

Art Symposium

Pomona College is hosting an art symposium featuring James Turrell's "Knowing Light" exhibit.

A free reception will be held from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

For more information, visit the Web site: **www.pomona.edu/museum/exhibitions/.**

New Movies

There are several new movies opening this week, including "We Own the Night," "Elizabeth: The Golden Age," "Michael Clayton" and "Why Did I Get Married?"

Last weekend's top box office films like "The Game Plan," "The Heartbreak Kid" and "The Kingdom" are still playing in theaters.

For showtimes and ticket information, visit **www.moviefone.com.**

Live Music

The band "Better Chemistry" is playing at T. Phillips Alehouse in La Verne at 8 p.m. on Sunday. The band's music is reggae/funk/rock.

For more information, contact T. Phillips at (909) 392-8653.

Movie at ULV

CAB is hosting "Transformers" in La Fetra Auditorium from 10 p.m. to midnight on Tuesday.

There will also be hot chocolate and s'mores for all in attendance.

For more information, call CAB at (909) 593-3511, ext. 4423, or visit their Web site at **www.ulv.edu/cab.**

Art Reception

The Pomona Arts Colony is holding their inaugural exhibit "Inland Emperors" at dba256 Gallery.

The reception will be held from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday.

The exhibit will run through Oct. 27.

For more information, visit **www.dba256.com/352/index.html** or contact the gallery at (909) 623-7600.

—Erin Konrad

Exhibit dissects technology

Jordan Litke
Staff Writer

Susana Reisman's "Disk Inventory," exhibited in the Tall Wall Space located in the Arts and Communications building, has peaked students' interest as they try to figure out what exactly it is.

The gray portion of Reisman's piece represents her computer's hard drive.

Protruding from the hard drive are pictures of what is within the hard drive, which is the actual essence and beauty that gives the technology "color."

These images give a burst of life to the all gray piece mounted on the wall.

A reception was held Tuesday to debut the piece and provide information and clarity on the exhibit that will be on display until Dec. 2.

"I'm not very artsy, so I don't really get it," sophomore psychology major Cathy Zech said.

For students with no background or interest in art, the piece is, perhaps, too abstract and not easily definable.

The piece is modern and definitely gives a contemporary feel that is not easy to interpret by the untrained eye.

Many people diversified their angles of the piece by moving from the rafters to the floor trying to find what is "special" about it.

Greg Estevez, a senior art major has spent a few days trying to get "lost" in the piece.

"The piece says a lot, but isn't attention grabbing," Estevez said.

Compared to other contemporary art, Estevez ranked "Disk Inventory" somewhere in the middle.

Some students with other artistic interests were not impressed with the piece, but were able to appreciate the creativity Reisman portrays in her work.

"Its fascinating what she's trying to convey," senior sociology major Destiny Verdugo said.

> 'The piece says a lot, but isn't attention grabbing.'
> *—Greg Estevez, senior*

Verdugo said she has more of an interest in antiquities art and cannot completely understand the abstract and modern nature of the piece.

At first glance she said she could not appreciate the exhibit.

However, after a while of observation and discussion, Verdugo said she was able to see the art in the piece even though it is much different than what she usually considers to be a work of art.

Contrarily, Michael Gutierrez, a senior photo and art history major was able to see a concept being portrayed in the piece that spoke to him.

"No matter how far you get away from nature you have to get a sense it's around you," Gutierrez said.

Gutierrez was referring to the images chosen by the artists to be coming out of the hard drive.

Reisman has ocean montages scattered on one of the rectangle portions that are erected from the gray hard drive.

She also has splashes of nature coming out of technology, and according to Gutierrez, people cannot live without recognizing nature, which came before technology.

Reisman uses digitized pieces to display her artwork and the process it takes within her hard drive to make a masterpiece.

Senior art and psychology major Silvia Guerra said the color and objects pulled out of the hard drive were the best parts of the piece.

Guerra said she felt it was very visually pleasing and she had to learn, like Verdugo, to appreciate it.

Some students were impressed and some students did not necessarily hate the piece, but would not choose to put something of its sort in their homes.

For ULV students with no basic knowledge in contemporary art, "Disk Inventory" leaves them wondering.

However, the art connoisseurs of ULV were able to appreciate the creativity and uniqueness of the artist whether they had a primary interest in art or not.

*Jordan Litke can be reached at **jlitke@ulv.edu**.*

Theater Review

Puppets tell the story in 'Avenue Q'

Erin Konrad
Arts Editor

Yes, there are puppets in the musical "Avenue Q" – but don't confuse it with "Sesame Street."

This Tony-award winning show is full of adult situations and topics that range from hiding in the closet to racism.

The production, which opened at the Ahmanson Theatre in downtown Los Angeles on Sept. 6, is described as a homage to Jim Henson's Muppets.

But creators of the musical took it a step further with songs that highlight the real world, as we know it.

The cast consists of seven performers who all use puppets to act out their characters.

Several even juggle more than one puppet at a time.

At first the action is confusing – it's difficult to determine whether the audience is supposed to be watching the puppet move or the actor who's making it move.

As the production progresses, the performances become seamless and the people behind the puppet's movements work effectively to create realistic scenes.

The set was simple, with a façade of a dingy apartment building in the poorest neighborhood of Manhattan located on Avenue Q.

The lighting utilized allowed the set to be altered to different scenes without actually moving any sets.

This gave the production a great continuity and flow, which would have been hindered had the scenes been stalled to change sets.

The apartment building's superintendent is the former child actor Gary Coleman (played believably by Carla Renata) that provides the show with a running joke using Coleman's real-life misfortunes.

The main puppet is Princeton (Robert McClure), a new college graduate who has just realized that he has not found his 'purpose' in life.

Princeton falls in love with Kate Monster (Kelli Sawyer) who is discouraged by her history with love.

The show follows their relationship – and yes, there is puppet sex – told you this wasn't "Sesame Street."

Other characters include an unemployed comedian and his fiancée, Christmas Eve, an immigrant Japanese therapist without any clients, and a closeted gay man, Rod, who refuses to admit his homosexuality.

He even sings a hilarious song, "My Girlfriend, Who Lives in Canada" in which he tries to convince his friends that he has a girlfriend who they have never even heard of.

One of the best features of the musical are these candid, witty and sometimes off-color songs.

An audience favorite was "Everyone's a Little Bit Racist", in which the characters describe how it doesn't mean that people go "around committing hate crimes/Look around and you will find/No one's really color blind/Maybe it's a fact/We all should face/Everyone makes judgments/Based on race."

Other songs that left the audience laughing were "It Sucks to Be Me", in which the characters describe why their lives are horrible (bad jobs, bad boyfriends, etc.).

Noteworthy songs for college students in the audience are "What Do You Do With a B.A. in English?" and "I Wish I Could Go Back to College" where two of the main characters reminisce on the days of meal plans and afternoons sitting in the quad.

The incredibly talented cast was another reason "Avenue Q" was successful in impressing the audience.

Standout actress Sawyer, who not only played Kate Monster but also Lucy the Slut (the actual character's name), showed unbelievable range in her songs and her ability to switch between characters quickly.

The show will be closing Oct. 14, but is still playing on Broadway.

So if you haven't found your purpose either, go see "Avenue Q."

Despite some graphic puppet situations, the show is definitely an experience to remember.

*Erin Konrad can be reached at **ekonrad@ulv.edu**.*

Sagehens get best of Leos, 26-20

ULV drops to 0-2 in SCIAC

Marilee Lorusso
Editor in Chief

After fighting their way into overtime, the Leopards suffered a heartbreaking 26-20 loss against the Pomona-Pitzer Sagehens at Earl J. Merritt Field Saturday night.

La Verne came up short after a close game that would give either the Leopards or Sagehens their first Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference victory.

"I just wanted to win and do whatever I could," said senior running back Chris Handy.

Though the Leopards scored first in the game off a Sagehen fumble early in the first quarter, ULV ended the first half of play behind, 13-10.

Costly late hits and penalties slowed La Verne's momentum down during the second half.

Later in the fourth quarter, senior quarterback Troy Doolittle passed to Handy for a timely 39-yard run.

It allowed a quick field goal by kicker Taylor Hart to tie up the game, 20-20 and head into overtime.

"We were faced with a fourth-and-seven," Doolittle said. "It was such a big thing for our team to overcome it."

Doolittle said the team had been focusing on the theme of fighting as a team, sticking together and finishing the game as a unit.

"We rallied together," Doolittle said.

Unfortunately, a win was not in the cards for the Leopards.

"We had multiple opportunities to come through," head coach Andy Ankeny said.

ULV was unable to score a touchdown in overtime and a field goal attempt was foiled as the Sagehens were able to block the kick.

The scoreless overtime effort of the Leopards allowed the Sagehens to capitalize in victory as freshman quarterback Jake Caron scored the winning touchdown.

The win did not come easy as La Verne's defense held Pomona-Pitzer preventing a few touchdown attempts throughout the game.

Pomona-Pitzer kicker Thomas Fenster also missed two field goal attempts that proved pivotal in the ULV comeback in the second half.

Although this was a tough loss for La Verne, Ankeny remains positive and is confident that the Leopards will continue to improve in the upcoming SCIAC matches.

"We're getting better each and every week," Ankeny said.

Ankeny said his team is still building which is a continuing process.

"There's a lot going on behind the scenes," Ankeny said.

ULV remains winless overall, with five games left on their schedule.

Doolittle remains optimistic for the Leopards and even went as far as saying that ULV could pull off an upset against the first place Occidental Tigers.

"It's the typical 'David and Goliath' story," Doolittle said of the upcoming game. "It's a huge opportunity. We have nothing to lose."

The Leopards will have another chance to win their first game as they resume conference play at Occidental 7 p.m. tomorrow.

Following the Tigers, La Verne will host Whittier for Homecoming Oct. 20 before going on the road to Redlands Oct. 27.

Marilee Lorusso can be reached at ***mlorusso@ulv.edu.***



Jaclyn Dino

Throwing a total of 234 passing yards against the Pomona-Pitzer Sagehens, senior quarterback Troy Doolittle helped La Verne tie the game 20-20 in the fourth quarter by getting ULV into field goal position. The Sagehens defeated the Leopards in overtime, 26-20. With a record of 0-4, La Verne will face the Occidental Tigers in Eagle Rock Saturday at 7 p.m.

New joint-use sports complex in the works

Center to provide new fields

Galo Pesantes
Sports Editor

To accommodate Leopards' athletics in the future, as well as the city's growing need for youth sports facilities, the La Verne city council approved the plan for a new sports complex to be located in the southern part of the city.

On Oct. 1, approval from the council made the deal between the city and the University of La Verne official and granted joint ownership of the proposed sports center.

This deal included the purchase of 35 acres of land formerly owned by the Metropolitan Water District, which is located north of Brackett Field and east of Marshall Creek.

As part of the $1.3 million deal, ULV will hold a 199-year lease on the land, paying $1 a year.

"This latest effort by the university and the city is a partnership to achieve a desired end," athletic director Christopher Ragsdale said. "That end is the high quality sports facilities that can benefit the community and the University."

This will be the second time the University of La Verne has partnered with the city for a sports complex. In 1998, they worked to build the La Verne Aquatic Center.

The new sports complex will house seven tennis courts, a softball field and a lighted soccer field for use by the city and University athletic teams.

Additionally, the University will still have land left over for future use.

"It is very important for the University to have competitive facilities," said President Stephen Morgan. "I believe that good facilities add to the teaching and the experience for our students."

Construction of the sports complex also seems to be coming at the perfect time for the parties involved.

The city has been having trouble scheduling all recreational sports teams with time allotted for other sports while the University undergoing its master plan construction has forced the removal of the Nancy Blickenstaff Tennis Pavilion.

"I don't believe the new facilities will meet the needs for all," said La Verne City Councilman Steven F. Johnson. "But I think it will help satisfy the needs for some in the community and the University, but certainly not all."

More emphasis is being placed on athletic and recreational facilities as the city continues to grow with opportunities for its young people.

In March, the council passed the construction agreement between the city and Bonita High School for renovation of Glenn Davis Stadium.

The new artificial turf was approved for the school and now serves the school football team and band in addition to recreational leagues like Pop Warner and club soccer.

As the La Verne softball and tennis teams inherit new homes with the facility construction, the door has been opened to move or renovate the football and baseball fields.

Possible changes may include resurfacing of Ortmayer Stadium turf and track in addition to a move of Ben Hines Field.

However, for now the new sports complex should accommodate the most immediate needs for athletic teams on campus.

"The key is that it means new and improved facilities for both men's and women's soccer, softball and baseball," Ragsdale said. "That is exciting."

Galo Pesantes can be reached at ***gpesantes@ulv.edu.***

> 'The key is that it means new and improved facilities for both men's and women's soccer, softball and baseball. That is exciting.'
> *—Christopher Ragsdale, athletic director*

Volleyball extends win streak to 13

Squad set to play APU

Jonathan Smith
Staff Writer

Winning is what the University of La Verne women's volleyball team seems to do best, as it extended its winning streak to 13 games last weekend, with victories over rivals Cal Lutheran, Occidental and Pomona-Pitzer.

Last Friday, the Leopards faced their toughest opponent yet in the Regals, in front of a huge crowd of more than 600 people.

The Leopards were able to seek a little revenge on Cal Lutheran, the team who ended the Leopards' dream of a national championship in the semifinals of last season's West Region tournament.

"Friday night was a big win for us," head coach Don Flora said. "(It is a) true rivalry between Cal Lu and La Verne."

Although the Leopards won the match with three wins back to back, it was a hard fought battle for every point.

"I felt like the atmosphere was spectacular," Flora said. "It took both teams to get use to it."

The Leopards managed to hold off the Regals best player Summer Plante-Newman, long enough to take the first three games for a sweep, and hold on to first place in conference competition.

The first game boasted the largest margin of victory for the night, with the Leopards winning, 30-21.

In the second game of the match, the Leopards rallied back from 28-26 to win the game 30-28.

But in game three, the Leopards saw their largest lead 20-15, cut down to 28-27 as the Regals came back.

The Leopards prevailed however, to take the match with a block from sophomore middle blocker Ashley Morgado.

Junior outside hitter Brianna Gonzales registered 15 kills in the game, while senior Jodi Lindsay tallied 13 kills.

Freshman Chelsea Sleight also recorded 20 digs in the match.

On Saturday, the Leopards saw the same results.

Against Occidental, the Leopards were able to sweep the visiting Tigers with a 30-15, 30-20, 30-19 win, holding the Tigers to just -.091 percentage in hitting.

"Last night's game was incredible," Morgado said, after the Occidental game.

The Tigers did improve upon every game, but were not able to compete against the Leopards.

"Today we tried to keep our energy up and tried to be clean," Morgado said.

During the win, the Leopards received the most help by their youngest players.

Freshman outside hitter Rachel Verdoon recorded a double-double with 13 digs and 11 kills.

Also, the Leopards received help from freshman outsider hitter Rebecca Villanueva who finished with eight kills and eight digs.

"I think we played well," Gonzales said. "I think we got off to a good start."

The Leopards, boasting two wins over the weekend, were not able to rest on their laurels as they faced their last match of the weekend against Pomona-Pitzer.

"It was hard to come from that level of intensity (of Friday night's game)," Flora said.

But the Leopards pulled off another sweep against the Sagehens with a score of 30-26, 30-22, 30-25.

The Leopards were able to hold the Sagehens to a .135 hitting percentage.

> 'Friday night was a big win for us. (It is a) true rivalry between Cal Lu and La Verne.'
> —*Don Flora, head coach*



Sheila DelCastillo

La Verne's win over Pomona-Pitzer on Saturday made the Leopards the nation's ninth ranked team in Division III with a record of 17-4 overall. Senior Katherine Randall dug deep for the ball with a few minutes left in the second game, won by the Leopards, 30-22. At the conclusion of the third game, La Verne finished the match against Pomona-Pitzer with a score of 30-25.

Lindsay was again the star of the game registering 13 kills of the match.

Gonzales also came up big with seven kills and 10 digs.

"I thought that we did well," Morgado said. "We knew we couldn't take this likely."

The Leopards deserve a little rest coming off this past weekend and will receive it.

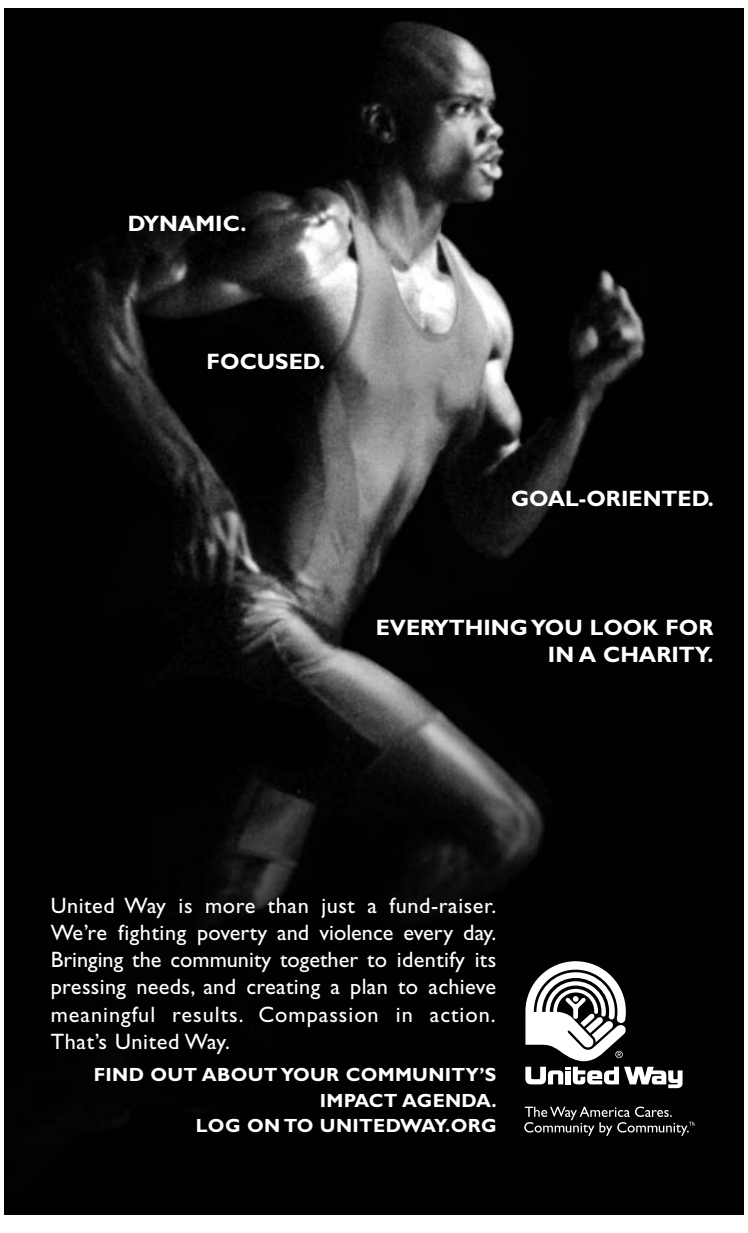
The Leopards' next game will be against Azusa Pacific tonight in a non-conference match.

After the game, the Leopards will try to finish conference play undefeated.

But for now, the Leopards are just taking it day by day.

"It's our daily habits, our daily routine really," Flora said. "The game is 30 percent physical and 70 percent mental. We really got to get ourselves emotionally ready for the next month."

Jonathan Smith can be reached at ***jsmith11@ulv.edu***



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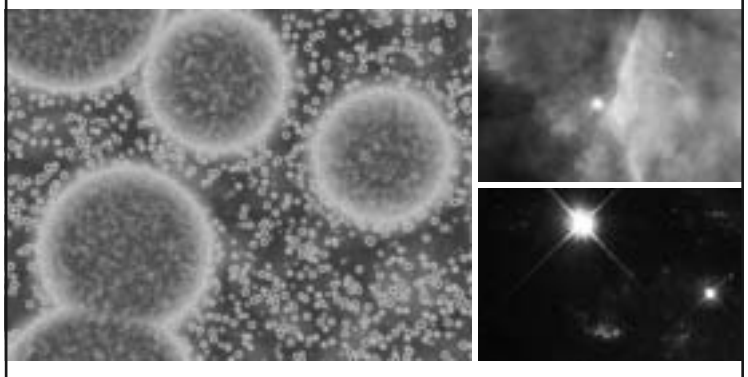

7 P.M., NOVEMBER 15, 2007
AZUSA PACIFIC UNIVERSITY

Over the past century, Christians in all theological traditions have had a tumultuous relationship with science. From courtroom battles to public debates, science and religion are often seen as enemies. But is that the whole story?

On November 15, five leading voices will move beyond merely defending the faith to engage in a constructive dialogue with science.

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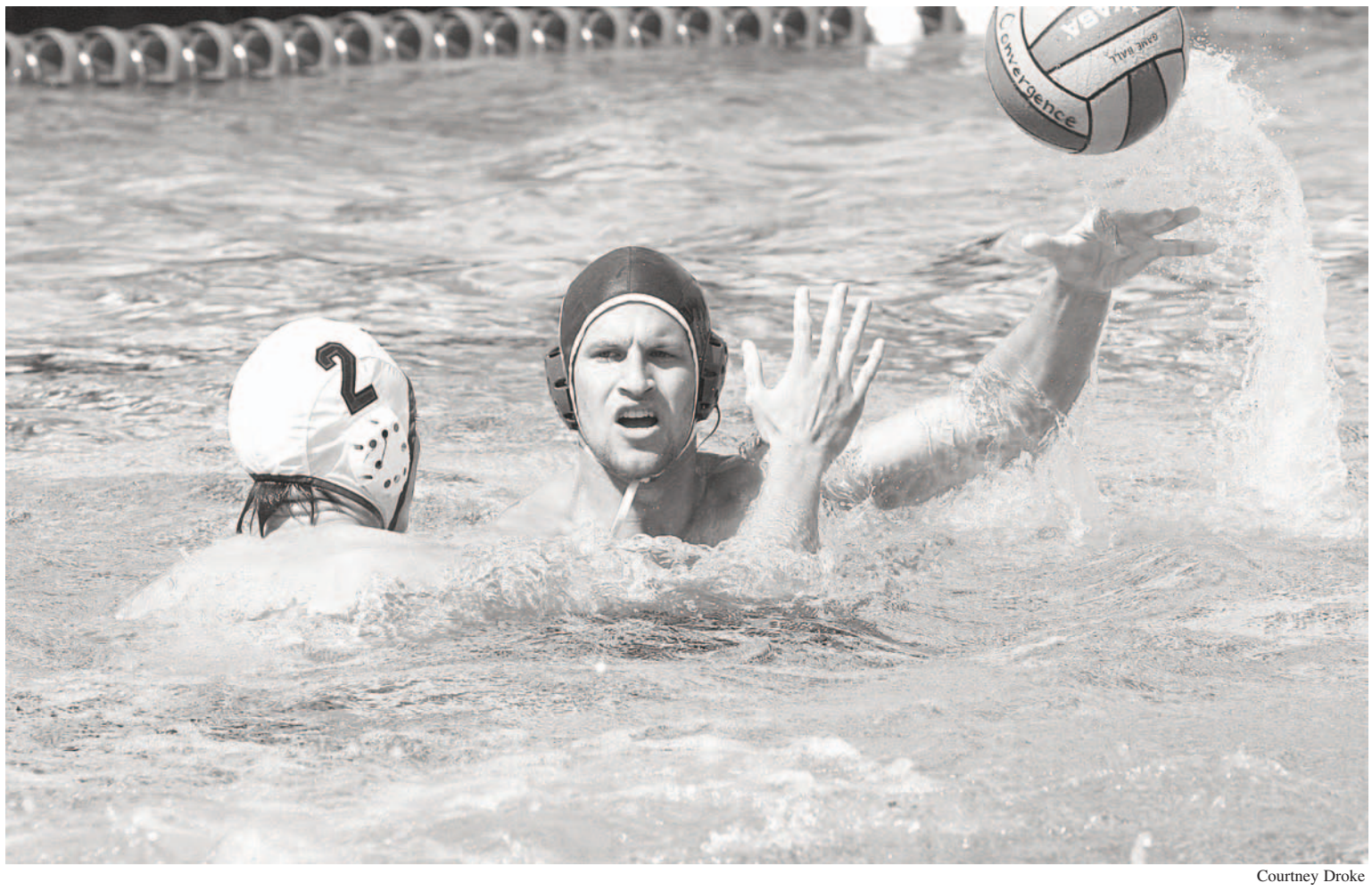
AZUSA PACIFIC UNIVERSITY

Men's water polo gets second win

Dan Sayles
Staff Writer



Courtney Droke

In the final 10 minutes of the game, University of La Verne utility player Seth Shelton tried to keep the ball from Johns Hopkins' driver Kyle Gertridge at the Haldeman Pool Oct. 5. The 2007 Claremont Convergence, hosted by Pomona-Pitzer and Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, was a two-day tournament that brought ULV to a record of 2-12. Having lost 10-9 against Johns Hopkins, ULV managed a 1-3 record at the Convergence and beat Chapman, 11-4. The Leopards are scheduled to play Fresno Pacific Saturday at home.

With the season hitting the halfway point, the University of La Verne men's water polo team lost three and won one game in the Claremont Convergence hosted by the Pomona-Pitzer and Claremont-Mudd-Scripps colleges.

ULV lost the first game against John Hopkins by one point in a 10-9 final, and lost the second game against Iona with a five-point deficit at 11-6.

However, ULV snapped the losing streak by winning against Chapman in a blowout 11-4 point game, and finally losing the final game against UC Santa Cruz with a final score of 7-6.

The first game was held in the Matt M. Axelrood athletics pool on Oct. 5.

Their first match was against the Blue Jays from Johns Hopkins.

Andrew McPartland's shot past the John Hopkins goalkeeper scored the Leopards' first goal.

From then on, it was neck and neck throughout the first quarter until ULV pulled through at the end of the quarter with a 3-2 score in La Verne's favor.

ULV goalkeeper Danny Walters also gave a superb performance as he blocked several goals from the offensive Blue Jays.

After a brief break and a pep talk from their respective coaches, the two teams again collided, again and the Blue Jays began a much more aggressive campaign against the Leopards.

Johns Hopkins' senior utility Sean McCreery drew first blood, tying the game at 3-3, and the team effectively put the pressure on ULV, who only managed to score one point throughout the quarter.

The quarter finished the game with the 8-4 final in John Hopkins' favor.

ULV rallied back in the final quarter, increasing their lead, but never quite managed to take the lead, and ultimately fell to John Hopkins.

"It was disappointing to be sure," said head coach Alex La.

The first game increased ULV's water polo losing streak to eight games.

"I know we got a crazy streak going," La said. "But when you look at the score of this game, we went up against the number one team and they won by a single point."

Walters remained upbeat about it.

"We played a good team, and we took their pressure well. We just didn't finish it," he said.

"Hopefully we'll snap our losing streak tonight," driver Kevin Moore said.

ULV lost the second game that night against Iona in a 11-6 decision, which brought the losing streak to nine games, even though ULV's Vince MaKuch had a stellar performance, scoring four of La Verne's goals.

However, ULV won the third game, shattering the streak, in an 11-4 match against Chapman Panthers.

Keeping it close throughout

Continued on page 12

Eating Disorders...

Continued from page 1

why are we so desperate (to lose weight)."

While this might be a complex disease without a lot of answers, many people blame society, the media and the pictures they paint of the ideal body.

"There's no absolute answer," said Cindy Denne, the director of student health services at the University of La Verne. "Socio-cultural influences, pressure from the media, family, friends might be some causes."

Disordered eating is when a person's attitude about food, weight, and body size lead to very rigid eating and exercise habits that jeopardize one's health.

According to health researchers Kurth Et Al., 91 percent of women surveyed on college campuses recently had attempted to control their weight through dieting.

Additionally, more than half of young women and nearly one-third of young men practice unhealthy behavior, such as smoking, skipping meals or taking laxatives for weight control,

Eating disorders are known as a silent disease, and many students might have an eating disorder or poor body image and not realize it.

"It's difficult to admit," Murren said. "Young adults see the media and think happiness equals beauty."

"It's almost brainwashing," Lauren said. "There's a lot of shame with it because no one wants to be fat, and a lot of people don't understand that."

In fact it is so difficult for people to talk about it that they have to create a "friend-like" name to cover their mental and physical condition.

People call this friend "Ana" for anorexia or "ED" for eating disorder.

The frustration that builds inside only suppresses the individual more.

While this may be a silent disease among college students, the media and tabloids cannot seem to stop talking about weight and dieting.

Senior movement and sports science major Lindsay Bistany, who has not been diagnosed with an eating disorder, said, "Society only accepts you if you are thin, so women place too much pressure on themselves."

"Media standards strongly impact any genetic or environmental predisposition," Denne said.

The media carries much of the blame for distorted ideas of body image.

For example, iconic superstar Marilyn Monroe was a size 12, yet was considered the standard for beauty back in the 1950s.

However, today we see our role models as Lindsay Lohan, Keira Knightley and Brad Pitt, who are all extremely fit, or too thin.

This could be why statistics show that eating disorders are on the rise.

Since 1988 cases reported of bulimia have tripled and each decade has shown a significant increase in anorexia as well.

"People can diet as hard as they can and never have those bodies," Murren said.

Yet what will it take to turn society's perception around?

"The number on the scale doesn't define what shape you are in," Bistany said. "It's about finding a happy medium."

Also some individuals might struggle with the thought of getting into their adult bodies, which can be a scary thing.

"Understanding that every large body is not an unhealthy body is important," Murren said.

Yet, if you have an eating disorder or know a friend who might be struggling with one, it's important to reach out for help.

Sometimes it is difficult for those affected to get help because they are confused about where to turn.

The Internet can be a challenge because there are "pro-anorexia" Web sites that encourage such behavior.

There are diet sections on every homepage, like AOL, Yahoo, and MSN, and television shows like "America's Next Top Model," which do not help the cause.

Ways to get help are to tell a friend, parent, or coach.

If you are too scared, visit the National Eating Disorders Associations Web site and it will help you plan your first talk with someone.

However, if you have a friend who is frequently skipping meals, exercising excessively, and showing dramatic weight loss, he or she may be struggling with an eating disorder.

It is okay to approach them and offer help.

"Just think losing a friend is better than losing a friend's life" said Murren.

"It's difficult to tell a friend because you don't want to accuse them or insult them," Bistany said.

"But as a friend you need to help them," Bistany added.

So with a good support system and education there is a way to get help.

"Making healthy decisions, portion control, and exercise are tactics for beating the Freshman 15," Denne said.

And always remember that moderation is key.

Because you may miss out on having a fun-filled college career if all you do it spend your time dieting.

Today, I would be lying if I said my weight did not concern me.

Now I have a sense of control, and an understanding of the life-threatening consequences that come with an eating disorder. I workout because I enjoy it and I eat a healthy diet, which even includes dessert everyday.

Jennifer Gilderman can be reached at ***jgilderman@ulv.edu***.

Oxy sends women to 10th loss

Young Leos team looks to future

Danielle Lampkin
Staff Writer

Last Saturday the University of La Verne women's soccer team hosted Occidental at Ben Hines Field, resulting in a tough 3-0 loss for the Leopards.

"They got three lucky shots and we weren't able to finish it,"said sophomore defensive fullback, Cindel De Los Reyes.

The Tigers scored two of their three shots in the first half, leaving the Leopards down going into the second half.

"We did good but they were faster and moved quicker,"sophomore midfielder Vanessa Salvary said.

"The tables will turn," De Los Reyes said.

ULV started its season with a good number of freshmen on the team..

The transition from high school athletics to college athletics has been a major change for some.

'No matter what the score has been, each game has brought us closer.'
—Charlene Creighton, freshman forward/midfielder

A losing record has given the Leopards an opportunity to have team growth.

"No matter what the score has been, each game has brought us closer," said Charlene Creighton, a freshman forward/midfielder.

"I know personally that I didn't play soccer my senior year in high school. The level is a lot higher and they expect more in college," Salvary said.

Although they are young, the ULV women have the opportunity to take advantage of being a developing and growing team.

"It hit us hard the first time, we are young, but now we have had experience," Lauren Vanga, a junior forward and team captain, said.

Facing team injuries has affected some final game scores that could have been different, if all players were healthy.

"Play or not, everyone still tries hard," Creighton said.

Motivating one another is an important part of the ULV women's soccer team morale.

"If there is one lagging, there's always someone to keep up with the person lagging." Salvary said.

Spirits remain high and team members say they are staying positive about their situation.

It is reassuring to members of the team to remember the love of the sport they play.

"The upper classmen do a very good job at keeping spirits high for everyone, they always motivate team members to keep the spirit," Salvary said.

A positive outlook along with determination to finish is very important to ULV women's soccer.

Even though the Leopards didn't have the finish that they had hoped for, it did not stop them from getting applause from their fans, who were especially pleased with seeing their team not give up, regardless of the final score.

"We held pretty strong," Vanga said.

"It is frustrating to work so hard and not get results you are expecting," De Los Reyes said.

Facing a rough start, the ULV women's soccer team is still an incredible and very determined team to watch.

The Leopards will try to earn their second win tomorrow at home against the Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Athenas.

Danielle Lampkin can be reached at ***dlampkin@ulv.edu***.



Rhiannon Mim

Struggling to get the ball out of La Verne territory, midfielder Laura Larsen and defender Kelly Frey went up against Occidental midfielder Moe Kishida. The Leopards had seven unsuccessful goal attempts and goalkeeper Amanda West had four saves. The Tigers mauled the Leopards, 3-0, scoring two goals in the first half, bringing ULV's overall record, 1-10-1.

Water polo...

Continued from page 11

the match with a 3-3 score, ULV then suddenly scored five points against Chapman, to increase their lead to 8-3.

It allowed Chapman to get only one point and Leopards to win the game, 11-4.

Goalie Steve Stragier blocked nine shots from the Panthers successfully, as he shut down their offense.

In the final game, ULV faced off against UC Santa Cruz and ultimately lost 11-9 by the same team that had defeated them earlier in the Slugfest Tournament.

La Verne played hard throughout much of the game, but Santa Cruz rallied, tying it 6-6 and then scoring the winning goal with three seconds left remaining.

The team will now host three consecutive home games, including a doubleheader against Fresno Pacific and Connecticut College on Saturday.

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Western Days...

Continued from page 5

ning at 10 a.m. and lasting until 7 p.m., as well as multiple vendors.

At 2 p.m. the 13th Annual San Dimas Western Days Rodeo began at Horsethief Canyon Park where some of the best cowboys and cowgirls from the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association came to compete.

The rodeo competition included both roughstock and timed events.

Roughstock events are scored riding events including saddle bronc riding, bareback riding and bull riding.

Timed events include tie-down roping, steer wrestling, team roping and barrel racing.

"The whole rodeo was great this year,"Northup said. "But the bull riding was my favorite."

The Western Days celebration and rodeo continued through Sunday with just as much excitement as Saturday. Every year is a memorable event and this year was no exception.

Madison Steff can be reached at ***msteff@ulv.edu.***

LEOPARD SCOREBOARD

AT THE BUZZER

Women's Soccer Oct. 10
Redlands--2
La Verne-- 1 (2 OT)

Men's Soccer Oct. 10
Redlands-- 1
La Verne-- 0

SCHEDULE

Today
Women's Volleyball vs. Azusa Pacific
@ Frantz Athletic Court 7:30 p.m.

Saturday
Men's Water Polo vs. Fresno Pacific
@ La Verne aquatic center 10 a.m.

DID YOU KNOW?

The first baseball Wild Card team to win the World Series was the Florida Marlins, who beat the Cleveland Indians in seven games in 1997.