CAMPUS TIMES

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New GE coming fall '08

Cerina De Souza
Staff Writer

The general education requirements for fall 2008 are changing – but don't freak out.

The University General Education Committee has gone to great lengths to develop a plan that will keep the integrity of the University of La Verne's core values alive, all the while meeting the requirements set by the University accrediting agency.

Zandra Wagoner, assistant dean of undergraduate programs, explained that over the next couple of years advisers will be counseling students on two different general education plans that will meet the needs of the student's graduation schedule.

Just to clarify, the incoming freshman will be under the new requirements and all of the returning students will have the choice to remain on the current GE requirement schedule or change to the new requirement plan.

Compared with other universities, ULV has a very large general education requirement. Additionally, when representatives for the accreditation agency came to ULV to view the curriculum, they were displeased to see that the main campus students and the satellite campus students had different requirements for graduation. To address these two problems, a panel of faculty members began working together to improve on the course requirements that were already in place.

Concerned that the University's values were in jeopardy, the panel decided to completely rewrite the general education requirements instead of just adjusting a few courses.

The new requirements are split into three main categories: "Breadth Requirements," "University Values" and "Interdisciplinary Requirements."

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Leopards outlast Stags, 2-1



Wei Huang

Max Lipset from Claremont-Mudd-Scripps struggled for possession of the ball with La Verne's Mauro Veyn. CMS got the first goal early in the first half. ULV made a comeback by adding a goal at the first half and another at the second half. At the end of the game, the Leopards beat the Stags, with a score of 2-1 on Oct. 13. **See story on page 12.**

ULV wins grant for Brazil exchange

$200k to be disbursed over 4 years

Francine Gobert
Staff Writer

University of La Verne students frequently take advantage of the opportunity to study abroad. And the University has also become a home-away-from-home to many exchange students as well.

In fact the University has recently been awarded a grant by the U.S. Department of Education through the Fund for the Improvement of Post-secondary Education, which offers grants to U.S. institutions to facilitate the exchange of students with Brazilian universities.

"Our international students are mainly from Asia, but we also have students from all over the world," said Phil Hofer, director of the International and Study Abroad Center.

The $200,000 grant was awarded to ULV along with Fairfield University in Connecticut for a period of four years.

The universities will partner with two Brazilian universities, Northern Fluminense State University and the University of the Dos Sinos Rios.

Hofer, who also the co-wrote the grant application, became involved with the project about two years ago when Marcos Pedlowski, an environmental scientist from Northern Fluminense State University in Brazil spoke during International Education Week at ULV.

"His university was just finishing a FIPSE grant and he liked what he saw at ULV and thought it would be a good place for his students to study, and decided to invite ULV," Hofer said.

"(Northern Fluminense State University's) focus is very similar to ULV's focus," Professor of Public Administration Jack Meek said.

Meek was given the opportunity through a fellowship to do his sabbatical at the Brazilian university and said he feels it is a good match for ULV.

The project will allow eight ULV students to go to the Brazilian university and host eight Brazilian students here.

The focus of the program will be an exploration of the facets of poverty, degradation and migration, under the program titled "Understanding Poverty, Displacement and the Environment Across Continents."

The purpose of the program is to allow students to be involved with dispelling ideas about poverty through investigating such themes as the factors that lead to immigration, migration and flight and the legal and the institutional causes of environmental degradation and depletion of natural resources.

"The programs intention is to mobilize ULV's mission of a values orientation and lifelong learning," said Matthew Witt, associate professor of public administration and primary investigator for the project. "We hope to stimulate students to be leaders."

"It's a new step for the University and a good one that adds to the efforts to be international," Hofer said.

The university will also work to compose a joint curriculum with the Brazilian universities to further stress and approach the issues of poverty and social justice as it is outlined in the program.

"In December three Faculty members from ULV will go to Brazil," Hofer said.

These faculty members include Witt; Jeffery Burkhart, professor and Fletcher Jones Chair of Biology; and Gitty Amini, associate professor of political science.

"I think it's a tremendous opportunity for faculty as well as students," Burkhart said.

Burkhart will work with the students involved with the exchange program to devise coursework that will meet their needs.

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INSIDE TODAY'S CAMPUS TIMES



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Toxins tamper with T cell growth

Alexandra Lozano
Editorial Director



Jaclyn Dino

Faculty and students gathered on Oct. 9 for Christine Broussard's Faculty Lecture Series talk in the Presidents Dining Room concerning T-cell development. Broussard was recently awarded a $147,547 Course, Curriculum and Laboratory Improvement grant to develop the undergraduate biology course sequence, titled "Visualizing Cells and Embryos: Integrating Modern Cell and Development Biology Techniques into the Undergraduate Biology Curriculum."

Women – watch what you eat.

Professor Christine Broussard and others researched how pesticides change cells in the thymus during fetal development.

About 15 people gathered in the President's Dining room on Oct. 9 for Broussard's lecture "The Effects of Selected Environmental Toxicants on the Viability and Development of T Cells."

"I've enjoyed the company of many students," Broussard said. The idea to research this topic was "inspiration from my students."

Broussard explained how cells function in the immune system.

"When cells develop, many of those cells are responsible for orchestrating those responses."

T cells develop mostly during "in utero development. Your immune system is developing and maturing."

T cells can either become a CD4 cell or a CD8 cell.

A CD4 cell is considered a "helper cell." It helps B cells make antibodies. Those CD8 cells are "best known for being killer cells," she said.

"Each one of these cells has a unique receptor on the surface," Broussard said.

There are generally more CD4 cells than CD8.

However, estrogen has a significant impact on T cells.

"Estrogen can either inhibit the development of T cells or cause death of T cells," Broussard said.

Those who have asthma and allergies are continually exposed to some levels of inflammation of the lungs.

"A lot of research has been done. Many believe it is a CD4 cell that is the culprit," Broussard said.

These medical issues may have been caused by a high level of exposure to toxins, so Broussard wanted to research the effects of less exposure.

"We wanted to look at low level of exposure (to pesticides), just eating food that was grown in pesticides," Broussard said.

Broussard wanted to see if exposure to environmental toxins may alter T cells development in fetuses.

Broussard and her students tested the effects of the pesticide Methoxychlor (or MXC) on mice.

MXC is a toxin whose use in the United States was banned by the EPA in 2002, but which is still manufactured in the United States and used in other countries.

"Other countries can use MXC and we import products they produce," biology professor Jeffery Burkhart said.

Early research was done on the amount of pesticides in children who ate organic foods and foods with pesticides.

Those who ate organic had a lower level of toxins.

This time Broussard was looking at MXC.

"We wanted to determine the range of MXC looking specifically" on the embroyic stage.

After applying the MXC to dish of thymus cells from mice fetuses, "the percentage of live cells have really gone down."

Broussard also found that these cells can be manipulated into becoming CD4 or CD8 cells.

"If you add an antibody to T cell receptor, now you get some of those cells moving toward CD4," Broussard said.

"The toxicity or inhibition of division is occurring in effect of MXC."

"It took us close to two years to get it to work," Broussard said.

"How does one explain pesticides are bad for pregnant mice to pesticides are bad for pregnant women?" said mathematics professor Michael Frantz.

"The next step is to actually look at humans," Broussard said.

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Grant...

Continued from page 1

As the University continues in preparation for the new project, students will soon have the chance to experience the new Brazilian exchange program.

"We are recruiting students now to apply," Hofer said.

Hofer hopes the project will attract students who are interested in exploring new cultures and new concepts.

"This is for students who want to do interdisciplinary learning and who have an interest in the three themes outlined in the program," Hofer said.

The students who have been selected for the program will study Portuguese next spring with tutors funded through the grant.

These first students will then take part in the new program in fall 2008.

"It's an unbelievable opportunity and we are so excited for students to get language training and be a part of a country that has a great past," Meek said.

"We are happy to be involved and look forward to the next four years as we enrich students," Witt said.

For more information on the International and Study Abroad Center and the opportunities to be involved with the Brazilian exchange program, contact Hofer at (909) 593-3511, Ext. 4330 or visit **www.ulv.edu/studyabroad**.

Francine Gobert can be reached at ***fgobert@ulv.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, by sending an e-mail to ***ctimes@ulv.edu****.*

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.*



• Young designers break crafting mold

Posted Oct. 17

From customizing bland accessories to creating original crafts with a personal touch, the art of crafting is no longer just for the older generation.

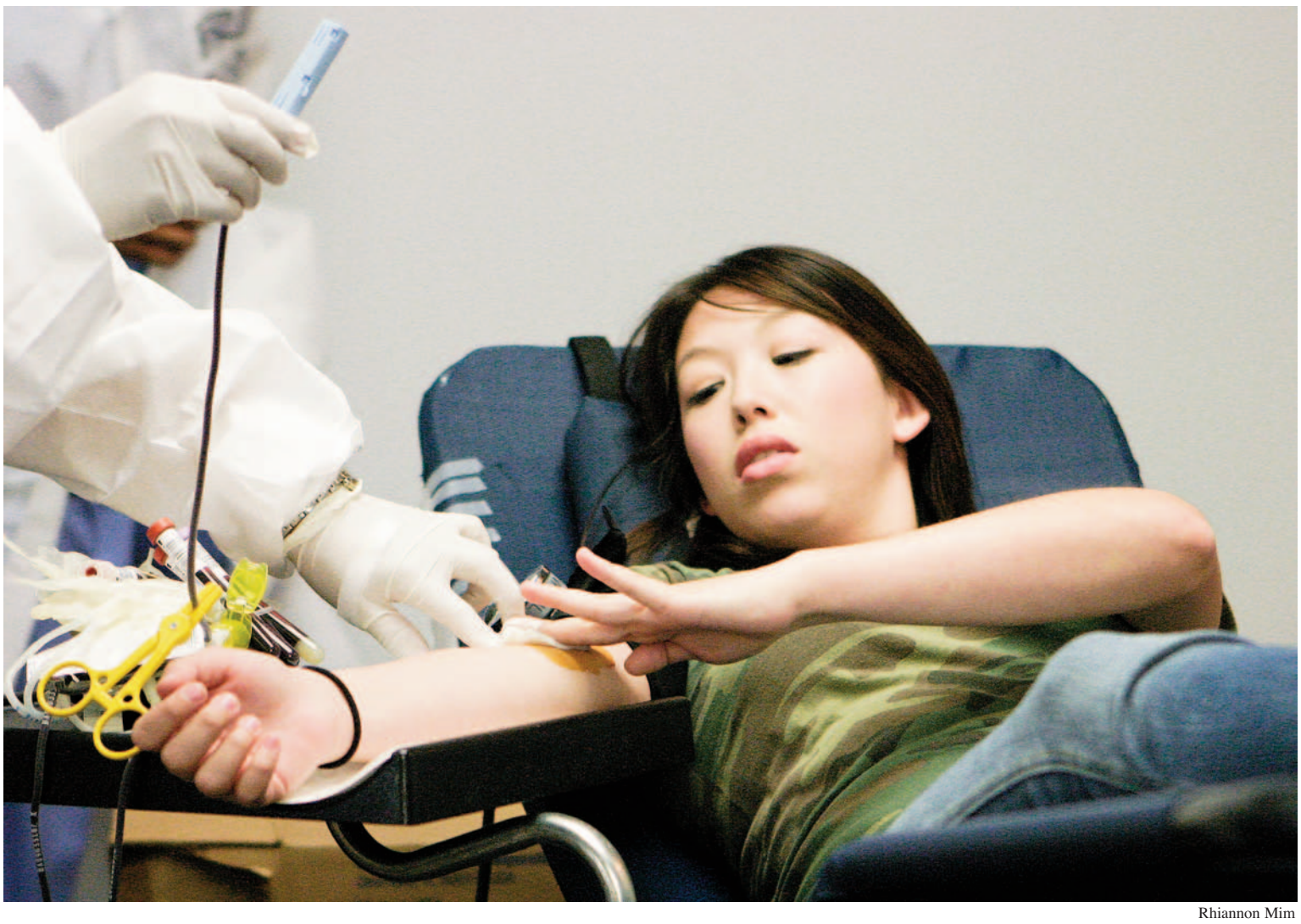
• Documentary sheds light on credit card debt problem

Posted Oct. 15

"Maxed Out" delves into the traps that credit card companies use on unsuspecting clients. The documentary viewing is a part of the Scripps College's "Unequal We Stand: What future for the American Middle Class?" film series.

Giving life with one pint at a time

ULV participates in drive



Rhiannon Mim

Andrea Garcia participated in the blood drive and has donated blood six times before at previous blood drives. The American Red Cross hosted the drive in the Presidents Dining Room, Oct. 10. The Southern California Blood Services Regional office in Pomona lent the materials and manpower to the blood drive and is one out of 34 regional centers in the country. One donation of blood is used to save the lives of three people yet only 5 percent of the population chooses to donate.

Danielle Lampkin
Staff Writer

Members of the University community can help save lives, every 56 days without even leaving campus.

With such a critical need for blood, only 5 percent of eligible blood donors across the nation donate.

A ULV professor and administrator are working to increase that percentage, at least on the local level."

"ULV always has an outpouring of people," an American Red Cross staff member said during an Oct. 10 blood drive.

In fact ULV broke its own record last week, donating a total of 51 pints of blood.

With the hope of creating a "56-day club," Associate Vice President of Academic Affairs Alfred Clark and Assistant Professor of Management Issam Ghazzawi arranged to have a regular series of American Red Cross blood donation days on campus for students, faculty and staff.

A healthy adult can safely donate whole blood every 56 days.

The American Red Cross will provide another bank Dec. 5 on campus.

"This is a really wonderful opportunity to help our neighbors and others of the world," Clark said.

Statistics show that each whole blood donation can help as many as three people.

One unit is divided into three parts: red blood cells, platelets and plasma.

"It feels good to save a life," junior criminology major Andrea Garcia said. "I feel like its helping people and it doesn't take long at all"

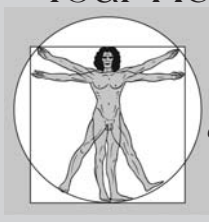
Every year nearly five million people in the United States receive life-saving blood transfusions.

To donate blood, besides being healthy, one must be at least 17 years old and weigh at least 110 pounds.

A few things could prevent one from being allowed to donate.

For example, individuals that have recently gotten tattoos have to wait a year before giving blood or those who have colds must wait until their symptoms are gone.

Your Health



One in a weekly series exploring trends in wellness

Prospective donors must schedule an appointment and present valid identification.

It is also recommended that they eat a well-balanced meal four hours prior.

The process has three-steps: the initial screening to ensure the safety of the blood supply, the actual donation and removal of blood and the recovery.

While most people are fine immediately afterward, a few feel slightly weak, though the feelings should pass quickly, allowing donors to go back to school, work and other activities.

Donors are advised to stay hydrated during the 24 hours after giving blood.

They are also advised not to smoke for at least one hour after giving blood and refraining from strenuous activity, since about 650 calories are burned when donating one pint of blood.

The Red Cross has been invited every year to ULV, offering students the chance to give blood.

A healthy adult, usually holds 10-12 pints of blood.

When donating, a person typically gives one pint of blood that the body can spare.

Not only is your blood type revealed but also your blood pressure, pulse and temperature are checked and a test for anemia is done.

"I always try to give blood," Araceli Sanchez, a freshman international studies major, said. "It's a good way to assist with saving another's life."

More information about where to donate blood in your area can be found at the American Red Cross Web site at **www.redcross.org**.

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

Alumna wins SPJ award

Sher Porter
News Editor

A ULV alumna was honored recently by becoming a national finalist in the 2006 Society of Professional Journalists Mark of Excellence Awards earlier this year.

Former journalism major at the University of La Verne Nicole Knight was a finalist in the category "Best Magazine Non-Fiction Article."

"I was happy that I even got chosen," Nicole Knight said, who earned her bachelor of arts in journalism in May.

Her article, "Making a Contest a Career" follows the career of Enrique Gutierrez as he entered a reality show competition to find KMEX's next best sports anchor.

KMEX is the No. 1 Spanish language newscast in the Los Angeles area.

Guiterrez, a 2002 graduate from the University's communications department, won a three-month contract and eventually earned a contract to be the weekday sports anchor.

"It was a really great story and I'm glad I got to do it," Knight said.

Knight's article won first place at the regional level which comprises of California, Arizona, Nevada and Hawaii. From there, her article was entered in the national contest.

"She did an excellent job. We're very proud of her," said George Keeler, communications department, who advised the magazine when Knight's story was published.

Knight, who was on the La Verne Magazine staff for two semesters, always did more than what was asked of her, Keeler said.

"I never wrote anything hoping to win anything," Knight said. "I just did my best."

Knight's honor is one of many Society of Professional Journalist awards to communications department, whose stations and publications have received numerous individual and overall awards during the past several years.

Keeler said the honors the University receives from the students work gives more accreditation to La Verne.

Knight, who graduated in May, works as a copy editor for the Inland Valley Daily Bulletin and the San Bernardino County Sun.

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

NEWS BRIEFS

Food Lecture

"Fast Food Nation" author Eric Schlosser will speak at ULV at 7 p.m. Monday Oct. 29 in Founders Auditorium.

Bonita Harvest Festival

Bonita High School will be hosting a harvest festival from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Nov. 3.

The La Verne Band Boosters Association will be hosting the festival as a fundraiser to send their band and color guard members to a competition in Washington, D.C., next spring.

The event will take place in front of the high school. There will be food, music, face painting, games, raffles, and arts and crafts booths.

Faculty Lecture on Fitness

Darren Avrit, assistant professor of education, will be lecturing on physical education at noon Tuesday in the President's Dining Room.

Student Worker Wanted

The Campus Times is seeking a new member for its advertising team. The position is open to anyone who has Federal Work Study allowance and is interested in learning about how to sell ads.

For more information call Eric Borer or Janice Sullivan in the Arts and Communications Building at (909) 392-2712.

—Sher Porter

Creditors prey on college campuses

Credit card companies are everywhere using any means possible to grab students' attention and urge them to purchase their buying power. From time to time, these companies can be seen on our own campus.

Starting right at freshman orientation, the companies waste no time in making themselves seen.

"Get Blue for Students. Special Student offers!" is just one of the many lures students are bombarded with when they are surfing on the Internet.

Then tomorrow we'll head to the mailbox and pull out an envelope proclaiming, "Zero percent APR Student Card with rewards!"

All the while our television in the living room is bellowing: "Limited Credit History? Capital One offers a card with no annual fees!"

Most offers appear too good to be true, using low interest rates, cash rewards, and no annual fee to rope in vulnerable students who are signing up for their very first credit card.

Since we all don't have our own financial advisers, we should be able to look up to our University to take on the task.

Since many students are away from home, we don't have the comfort of being able to ask, "Mommy, what do you think I should do?"

With all of the fancy language used by companies, it's difficult for anyone to understand what exactly the offer entails.

In 2004 alone, 76 percent of college undergraduates had credit cards with an average outstanding balance of $2,169.

In an attempt to build credit, many just find themselves stuck in a deep hole of accumulating debt.

Teaser rates are used to lure students wit an introductory rate of zero percent.

After about six months, this amazing rate miraculously jumps all the way up to 18 percent, which is 10 percent more than the average credit card.

Recently a coalition composed of the American Council on Education and the National Association of College and University Business Officers made statements in an article published by the Los Angeles Times concerning credit cards on college campuses.

They are hoping that schools will abstain from taking gifts from these companies, putting up flyers on campus, and stop the lenders from making deals with groups on campus.

So what's being done here on our own campus? Who gets the ultimate decision concerning which companies get to advertise to the students?

Whoever you are, we ask that you please take into consideration that the rest of our financial lives are at stake here.

These companies need to be filtered out as some sort of insurance that students will have a safe haven from being bombarded by credit cards with hidden offers that lend themselves to ruin our credit.

These schemes designed by credit card companies not only affect our financial future, but may also inhibit other areas of development from buying a new car, getting a loan on a house and more. Also, the trauma resulting from overwhelming debts may leave students feeling helpless and trapped.

"Maxed Out," a recent documentary by filmmaker James D. Scurlock, exposes credit card companies for preying on overwhelmed college students. In this film, Scurlock follows two families who lost their sons to the pressure of credit card debt.

How can we protect ourselves from this fate?

We need to be able to have someone we can trust to help us read the fine print that's just a little too fine.

To be able to properly shield students from bad deals, it would be helpful to have financial advisers to work with closely to further ensure a student gets a worthwhile credit card that won't lead to unmanageable debt.

With the Learning Enhancement Center, Student Health Center and the Counseling Center, various aspects of our current career as students are being taken care of. But why not our credit?

Instead of being in fear of owning a credit card, students should have the choice to feel confident in applying for one that won't ruin their credit.

Credit cards offer the choice to spend money that one wouldn't otherwise have, which could prove useful for students in the long run if we have someone to ensure that we are safe in the scheme of things.

So it's time for some new headlines: "Limited credit history? No worries! The University of La Verne can help!"



Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

In regards to the call for improvements on the course evaluations ("Evals in need of examination," Sept. 28), this is long overdue. I have always filled out the evaluations because the instructors have stated that it is mandatory before grades are posted, and some have given extra credit points on grades for each student that completes the evaluations.

I could even go so far as to say that an instructor or two have stated exactly what they would like (off the record) mentioned on the evaluations. Our academic advisers tell us that the evaluations are confidential and that grades cannot be withheld for not completing them.

However, in the editorial it stated that administrators were debating withholding grades for the completion of the evaluations.

This has already been compromised in the fact that the threats by instructors have already been made on a regular basis in regards to not issuing grades.

Also, you stated that the instructors do not see the evaluation comments until after the grades have been turned in; however, it has always been said that the evaulations are confidential and the instructors never see the "comments" part of process. Which is it? Do they see all of the evaulations or just the multiple choice sections? And here is the million dollar question: If the instructors see the comments and there are specific details involved, so they can figure out who made the post; then how can that student be treated fairly when taking another course with the same instructor? Fear is mainly why students do not fill in the evaluations.

The second reason why most probably do not take the evaluations are because the questions are geared toward areas that won't improve the situations; only answer exactly what the reader wants to hear. You want real answers, then ask real questions! Then be prepared to handle the truth.

Third, do not withhold grades or students will not answer truthfully. They will only skip the question or pick any button to press.

Fourth, give the students a forum to report abuse by instructors and students, other than in the evaluations and academic advisers. Audit classes without the instructor knowing who you are; be the student and get the real truth.

Fifth, start over from scratch with the evaluations and take questions from students/instructors/panelists-committees/staff/etc. Make the new one a grand one that far surpasses any other university. ULV is supposed to be one of the best, if not the best university to attend – now make it so.

Corralee Longdin
Graduate Student

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.

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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...

College life is a juggling act



MARILEE LORUSSO

So I have good news, and I have bad news. The good news is, we have officially made it half way through the fall semester.

For many of the freshmen, this is a big milestone in your first year. You have made it half way through a college semester.

But for the seniors, including me, it is one big step toward graduation. I have to admit that I have commencement weekend highlighted, circled and starred on my calendar.

Unfortunately, with this benchmark in the school year comes the dreaded midterm examinations, which is the bad news.

I was lucky enough to survive a week that included a take home midterm and an in-class examination.

Not only did I have exams, papers and projects to worry about, but this was the first week in a while that I felt like I was going non-stop.

I felt like every single free minute I had was filled in with side projects and extracurricular activities.

Even as I write this I feel like I have a million other tasks to accomplish before the day ends. I have not felt so overwhelmed like this in a while.

Last semester, I wrote a column about how 24 hours in a day is just not enough time to get everything done. This week exemplified that statement.

When I registered, I knew that my schedule would be challenging, and I was eager to take it on. I still know and believe that I can get through it; it can be done.

The worst part about it all is that I know I am not the only one.

Almost everyone I have talked to has vented and said at some point that their schedule is driving them crazy. With extracurricular activities including work, athletics and personal life, it has become hard for many people to just be a student.

It is amazing how much people take on while taking a full load of classes; some even with an overload of units. Greek life, sports, clubs and other organizations on top of class and personal life, it has become a juggling act for so many people.

Being at a university like La Verne opens up the doors for many opportunities to get involved. At the same time, it is crazy to think of how much people take on.

On top of the activities at school and work, many of us are faced with finding an internship. I know that I am currently going through that process like many of my friends, a task that has been exciting but stressful.

I guess this is just what you call college life. This is probably the only time that we can experience all of this.

After graduation, it is time for the real world. I am very thankful for every opportunity that has come my way, but at the same time my aunt gave me great advice: only take on what you can handle; don't overload yourself.

After she said that to me, it made me realize how easy it is to take on too much and how important it is to stay on top of everything and stay organized.

This semester has been a little more challenging for me because it hasn't been as easy to get in the rhythm of my schedule. I am still trying to ease my way into it, half way through the semester.

Like I said before, it can be done; I just have to keep up. The transition from summer happened so fast; so fast, it feels like there wasn't even a transition, fall just fell onto my plate.

I have had a great learning experience so far with juggling such a busy schedule. I am looking forward to what the rest of the semester and the year will bring. At this point, all we can all do it just hang in there and do our best.

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**.

I miss that familiar feeling and you



GALO PESANTES

Seeing the door open to my room is not the same as it was before. I used to be able to expect my little sister to walk in and start talking to me about anything on her mind.

Passing by the emptiness that is her room is not a familiar site. I was so used to seeing her in bed typing away at her MacBook, watching television or yakking on the phone with her friends. But now, even that doesn't happen.

It didn't hit me until recently how much I missed my sister since she went away to college. Sure, she is still close by, even within driving distance from me. But, not having her presence in the house has certainly changed my life.

Now before I go on offending my other younger sister, if you happen to read this, I still love you both the same and always will.

It is strange not to have my sister come into my room or to any other place I lay around the house and just start talking to me about anything and everything.

I admit it. Her talking was annoying, irritating and just plain pointless at times, but that's how a lot of older brother-younger sister relationships are sometimes. Now I miss her chatter.

Still I find myself wondering what she is doing and how her first year at UC Riverside is going. I often wonder how she is getting along without the rest of us.

In a way, I was excited for her when she got accepted and was more than ready to help her move into her new dorm. I knew at that moment, my little sister would ultimately start a new stage in her life.

But I also realized that our relationship would never be the same again because the same thing happened to me when I started here at La Verne.

I knew she was going to start meeting new people, making new friends and experiencing a new lifestyle the same way I did. So maybe she was more prepared for this situation more than I was.

It's funny because I had told her how much college was so different from high school and how she was going to enjoy it. At the same time, I found myself seeing how her transition to college was going to affect our relationship. My little sister was growing up.

We still talk on the phone and of course on things like Facebook. Phone calls and messaging are a great way to keep in contact, but it's certainly not the same.

She must be feeling the same way because somehow every time I see her, she is asking about things going on in the house and in our lives.

Nevertheless, I know what she is going through in her life. With so many changes and adjustments occurring in this period of her life, it might be more than what I am going through.

I just hope my little sister is able to achieve and reach her full potential in whatever she chooses to do in college and the rest of her life.

And although I could probably not tell her without getting all sentimental, I also miss having her around in the house. I guess you never miss things until they're gone and she's gone until December.

However I am relieved to know that even though our relationship might never be the same, we will always remain close.

So even with all the changes going on in our lives and those to come, I am content to know that we both will love each other through thick and thin and anything that comes at us for the rest our lives.

Galo Pesantes, a senior communications major, is sports editor of the Campus Times. *He can be reached by e-mail at* **gpesantes@ulv.edu**.

Hear my voice: Please fix the dorms!



SHER PORTER

I would like to drop everything in my hands, stand up and applaud Housing. If you live in the dorms, you might have seen the small improvements made.

First of all, over the summer I found out that 70 mattresses were replaced by 70 new mattresses. Some of them had springs coming out of them and others were pre-dipped. There was definitely a need for new ones.

Of course, there are still other mattresses that need to be replaced as well and I do not doubt that they will be replaced over time.

Yesterday when I walked through the Stu-Han lounge I realized that something was different. I looked left and then right and saw that most of the lounge was empty. Then it hit me, the furniture was missing.

Not all of the furniture was gone, just the ones that were torn up and had holes in them. I turned to my roommate asked her what happened to the furniture and she told me that it was being replaced. When it would be replaced, she did not know. But one thing I knew: there was definitely an effort to fix up the lounge being made.

Since the lounge areas are being fixed up, then why stop there? Why can't we focus some energy on the kitchen, the floors and bathrooms? There is so much more that can be done to improve the dorms.

As a Stu-Han resident, my viewpoint is mainly based of what dormitory damage I see in Stu-Han, but I am sure that most of what I say will be true for Brandt and the Oaks as well.

There are stains on the ceilings, broken heaters, holes in the walls and the list goes on. From the looks of it, the residence halls look like they've needed to be fixed up for a while now.

Last year, when I would take a shower, I would always look at the ceiling and wonder why there were brown dots all over the ceiling. Now I walk through the hallway and think the same thing.

Part of the problem might be the students not telling housing about the issues we see in the dorms. I know I never complained because I thought that no one would listen to me.

Now I realize that my little voice could have caused other voices to join in and we could have made a difference.

Here is my little voice.

The University has as much of a role in this as we do, if not more. Every year they should do maintenance throughout all the dorms, seeing what needs to be replaced and what needs to be fixed.

It is obvious that the couches had been torn up for a while and the holes were only getting bigger. It is hard to comprehend how anyone could not see that they needed to be replaced.

One reason I know that will be brought up for why it is taking so slow to fix up the dorms is money. That much I understand, but there is nothing wrong with doing a little renovation each year or each semester until it starts to look better.

Maintenance's job is to fix the problems we have in the residence halls such as a dead light bulb, so why are they not fixing the obvious problems that are not in the rooms?

When I walk through Stu-Han and see loose tiles, I become a little afraid and very cautious.

Hopefully I will be able to see some of these changes take place before I graduate in 2010. They have got the ball rolling and now they just need to finish it.

Sher Porter, a sophomore journalism major, is news editor of the Campus Times. *She can be reached by e-mail at* **sporter4@ulv.edu**.

Locals pick pumpkins in the park

Rides, animals, great photo opportunities and pumpkins of every size and shape

by Madison Steff
photography by Catherine Campos

The sound of chicks chirping filled the air as a tractor filled with hay and happy families circled the one and a half-acre ranch of the Heritage Park farm in La Verne last weekend.

The traditional Heritage Harvest Pumpkin Patch opened on Saturday as several La Verne locals came to get the first pick of pumpkins for the season.

"It's a nice place to bring your family," Christa Crowell said. "We are going to pick out a pumpkin, carve it and cook the seeds."

Michael Kress, freshman chemistry major at the University of La Verne, was working at the pumpkin patch last weekend helping families pick out pumpkins and selling tickets for the hayride.

"We've got a lot of heritage events," Kress said.

The ranch is dedicated to preserving the history of La Verne and provides several activities throughout the year to preserve the heritage of the community including concerts in the park, history tours, orange sales and of course a pumpkin patch.

"Others (pumpkin patches) are all about profit, this one is to benefit the city," Kress said.

Pumpkins filled the front of the Weber House, one of the oldest remaining houses in La Verne as local families searched for the perfect pumpkin for this Halloween.

The ranch also had several animals to look at including goats, a pig, chickens and even chicks for sale.

"We wanted to see the chicks," Crowell said. "We might even surprise my friend with one."

The chicks seemed to be the highlight for some this weekend, while others were not quite ready to take one home.

"We don't want a chick, they turn into chickens," Briana Lorge said as her son huddled over the chicken coop.

If you have never had an opportunity to visit this particular pumpkin patch, this is the year to do so.

It is located off of Via De Mansion in northern La Verne and is the perfect place to pick out a pumpkin, take some pictures, go on an old-fashioned hayride and enjoy some of La Verne's rich history.

They receive several pumpkin shipments throughout the season but if you want to bring home a baby chick, you might want to hurry because they are going fast.

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



On Oct. 13, Heritage Park in La Verne opened its gates for its annual Harvest Pumpkin Patch. Besides the chance to pick up a pumpkin for Halloween festivities, the city sponsored hayrides, a baby chicken market and an opportunity to pet baby goats and a pig. Prices for pumpkins vary throughout the patch. The park is open to the public at 4 p.m. on weekdays. During the day, local elementary schools come for tours. The park will also host a vintage car show on Saturday.

Student club cleans up freeway

Jordan Litke
Staff Writer

Between Live Oak and Fruit Street, the Athletic Training Student Club can be seen every two weeks on Sunday morning cleaning up trash on the side of the 210 freeway.

ATSC met last year and decided to adopt a highway and volunteer their time to give back to the La Verne community.

The club also hopes to strengthen campus awareness about the program.

They thought the location would be perfect since most people en route via the 210 freeway to La Verne take one of these exits.

These students were right in their assertions.

"As I'm getting off at Fruit (Street) and see workers, I think there's my tax money at work," Director of Athletics Christopher Ragsdale said.

That same morning he saw "workers" on the side of the freeway, students flooded into the athletics department wearing the same reflector jackets. Ragsdale immediately felt "extremely proud" of these students who sacrificed sleep on a Sunday morning to give back to La Verne.

Ragsdale cannot take any credit for the community service being offered by ATSC, so respectfully he wrote an email of acknowledgment to praise the services of the club.

"We wanted to give something back to the community," assistant athletic trainer and club adviser Josh Davis said.

Athletic training department has about 18 students consisting primarily of students interested in sports medicine and the training aspect of sports who are studying to be in physical therapy type careers.

ATSC consists mostly of athletic training majors.

They help each other perfect things they learned in class and try to work together more as a team than individuals in a major.

"We are supposed to be helping people anyway," Chris McDermott, club social chair, said.

Neither he nor any other members of the club were expecting the amount of public attention these actions would draw.

ULV faculty and students have become keen to the situation and feel the same pride as Ragsdale when he saw them that first Sunday morning.

Receiving this type of recognition has encouraged club members to continue giving to the community.

"It's nice to hear good job, but it shouldn't be a public thing," President Jenn Crabbe said. "We aren't trying to brag about it."

The club had discussed community service possibilities last year, but had not really done anything about it.

Crabbe was pleased to finally be reaching goals of giving back to the community.

ULV is not the only community to notice the clubs efforts to become well known.

Their story will also be published in the National Athletic Trainers Association News, a publication well read among athletic trainers.

The club wants to become a stronger and more legitimate part of the ULV, city of La Verne and athletic training communities.

Along with the continued adopt a highway program ATSC will be hosting a "Fun Run" open to all on Oct. 20 during Homecoming weekend.

ATSC has achieved their goal of giving back to the community and gaining campus recognition, and the semester has only just begun.

One can only imagine what this club has in store for the future.

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

Intramural hoops draws crowds

Diana Zarate
Staff Writer

You don't have to be a basketball player to shoot hoops at the University of La Verne.

On Oct. 9 and 10 students participated in intramural basketball hosted by the Campus Activities Board in the new gym.

Over 120 students showed up throughout the two night event to watch, cheer, play or just have some fun.

Melvin Ward, a senior theatre arts major, came out to support his friends and watch the game.

"I thought (the game) was great," Ward said. "I'm happy that everyone came together."

The teams that played the first night were; B-Ballers, Phi Slammer Jammer, A Town Down, Phi Sig, Ballers, Phi, Tha Squad and McLovin.

The four teams who made it onto the next night were teams Phi Sig, B-Ballers, A Town Down and Phi Slammer Jammer.

The teams consisted of students of different majors, ages and athletic abilities.

Anyone who enjoyed playing the game or just wanted to have a good time was welcome to participate.

On Thursday night, Team Phi Sig played against B-Ballers and lost, while Team A Town Down played against Phi Slammer Jammer.

In the end it was teams B-Ballers and Phi Slammer Jammer going head to head for the win. After a good game, Team B-Ballers took home the title of intramural basketball champions.

Tyrone Marshall, was no stranger to winning intramural basketball.

"We're champions, we won it in spring last year," Marshall, a senior marketing major, said.

Just like Marshall, there were others who made it a tradition to participate in the event.

Stephanie Farrell, a senior criminology major, came out with her sorority sisters once again to participate.

"We always make a Phi Sig team. We come out every year," Farrell said. "This year we joined SAE (Sigma Alpha Epsilon), we were a dynamic duo."

There was never a dull moment on either night.

Players and spectators were full of enthusiasm, perhaps the music blasting throughout the gym kept everyone entertained in between games or maybe it was just the love of the sport.

Ryan Figgs, the Intramural chair for CAB, was proud of the turnout.

"My event went well. Everyone played really well," Figgs said. "Best one ever since freshman year."

A lot of hard work went into planning and conducting the two night event.

"It was a successful event because of my committee members: Charde Shields, Evonne Sweeney, Britney Collins, Amanda Gomez, John Smith, Antoinette Borders, Madaiko Miller, Ashley Joseph, Cheri Burks, Sami Cacchione, Darnell Williams, Taryll Sumler, and Victoria Dockett." Figgs said. "They were dedicated."

"I also want to thank Barbara Mulligan (Assistant Director of Student Life) and Michelle Ajemian (CAB chair)."

All in all, the event was fun for all and a great escape from studying for those upcoming midterms.

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

New GE...

Continued from page 1

The Breadth Requirement looks similar to the one that is currently in place, but the social sciences requirement has been dropped from the mandatory three courses to two, and the humanities section now includes history, art history and foreign language.

"Foreign language requirements are still up for discussion because of the inconsistency of regulations for an on- and off-campus student," Wagoner said.

The University values and Interdisciplinary Requirement is what will be different about the new program.

Current students are used to the current core classes, which are supposed to ensure that ULV students graduate with the fundamental ideals that will lead them to be well-rounded citizens.

Because of the difficulty-finding staff to teach these courses, complaints from the students and financial concerns, the core classes, as we know them will be gone.

The new schedule calls for some of the breadth courses to be labeled as to what values will be addressed in the curriculum.

From there the students will participate in two values orientated courses, two community and diversity courses, two lifelong learning courses and one community service course.

Once students review the new requirements and see the new format, the new G.E.'s proponents believe the program will be fairly user-friendly.

"The quality and spirit of the old G.E. has remained in the new G.E.," Wagoner said.

To assist the current students, especially current freshman and sophomore students, the Academic Advising office is working on a new online program to view their previously taken courses.

University Registrar Marilyn Davies said the Academic Advising office has hired two consultants to assist in the development of the new program, which will allow all students to view their course requirements online as apposed to only his or her adviser having these records on hand.

The new online program's scheduled launch is spring 2008 so that the new and current students will have a better understanding of where they stand academically to make well informed decisions when it comes to scheduling classes for the fall.

While the pending changes have caused concern among students and faculty, Davies said faculty will be well informed of all changes and will be able to assist the students in making the right decisions when it comes to which classes will meet their specific requirements.

"We will be holding workshops (and attending) department meetings," Davies said.

She stressed that there will be plenty of people in the Academic Advising office who will be able to answer any questions.

It should be noted that while a faculty committee developed the new GE, which was ultimately ratified by the Faculty Assembly, the 2006-2007 ASULV council was able to provide feedback to the faculty committee based on the students' perspective.

Gitty Amini, associate professor of political science and ASULV faculty adviser, was able to present the students' ideas to the faculty committee before the final voting took place.

Amini said the faculty was grateful for the feedback and said that it helped them make their decision.

"Everyone will leave the University with those competencies that will benefit the students," Davies said. "ULV students will be competitive and every student will have that opportunity."

Cerina De Souza can be reached at ***cdesouza@ulv.edu.***

On the Calendar

Pumpkin Festival 2007

Cal Poly Pomona will host its 15th annual Pumpkin Festival from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Oct. 20 and 21.

The event will include food, games, a petting zoo, pony rides, entertainment and pumpkins for $4 each.

Pumpkin Patch Car Show

The Fifth annual Harvest Pumpkin Patch and Car Show will be held Oct. 27 at Heritage Park in La Verne.

Pre-1975 cars and trucks will be showcased and pumpkins will be available for purchase.

LV Halloween Parade

Children 10 years of age and younger will have the opportunity to show off their Halloween costumes and gather a few treats from merchants as they parade around the Vons Shopping Center on Foothill Boulevard at Wheeler Avenue in La Verne at 10 a.m. Oct. 27.

Halloween Carnival

San Dimas will host a Halloween carnival and costume contest at 5:30 p.m. on Oct. 31 at the Stanley Plummer Community Building.

—Madison Steff

Arts, etc...

HAPPENINGS

'Antigone'

Sophocles' "Antigone" will be performed as the senior performance thesis of Ashley Miguel and directed by Elizabeth Pietrzak.

The performances will be held at 7:30 p.m., today and tomorrow in Dailey Theatre. Tickets are $3 for students and $5 for general admission. For more information, call (909) 593-3511, Ext. 4386.

Choral Cabaret

The University of La Verne chamber singers will be performing songs from the 1950s and selections from "Chicago" at 7 p.m. Saturday in the ULV Chapel. Stephen Gothold will be conducting and Eun Young Sohng will be accompanying.

Admission is free, but donations are encouraged to help the choir's Hawaii tour fund.

Refreshments will be served between shows.

Prism Review

Prism Review, the campus literary magazine, is calling for poems, stories, rants, photos, plays, film scripts, cartoons, columns and more for the next publication.

For submissions or for further information, e-mail **prismreview@ulv.edu** or visit **www.ulv.edu/creativewriting.**

Documentaries

Two Oscar-winning documentaries, "Flamenco at 5:15" and "He Makes Me Feel Like Dancin'," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences' Linwood Dunn Theater, located at 1313 Vine St. in Hollywood.

Both films are part of "Oscar's Docs, Part Three: Academy Award Winning Documentaries 1977-1988," a 10-week series.

Tickets are $5 for the general public and $3 for Academy members and students with a valid ID.

For more information visit **www.oscars.org/events** or call (310) 247-3600.

—Marilee Lorusso

Jazz cats descend on The Hip Kitty

by Maria J. Velasco

photography by Leah Heagy

The Hip Kitty Jazz and Fondue in Claremont is a small but comfy restaurant where guests can enjoy good food, service and especially good music all in one place.

When you walk into the Hip Kitty the first thing you notice is how small it is, but also how artistic it is.

Vintage lamps from the 1960s and '70s hang from the ceiling.

The walls are decorated with various sized paintings.

On one side of the room, the paintings are of city landscapes, and on the other of ships.

The stage is draped in golden curtains, and though small, the stage is sufficient for the jazz players that make Hip Kitty famous.

"It's cool because everyone is chatting, so there is no pressure on the musicians and therefore everyone is more relaxed," said Tatiana Miniasi, a Baldwin Park resident.

On The Water Front, a band of four, was playing Oct. 12.

"They are good," said Maria T. Alvarado, a psychology major at Cal State San Bernardino.

"I don't know much about jazz; it sounds like elevator music to me. But I like it," Alvarado said.

Gina Duran-Salazar, a Fontana resident, was online looking for a place that played jazz when she found Hip Kitty.

"My son loves jazz, so I wanted him to see a live band," Duran-Salazar said.

She said that when she found Hip Kitty's Web site, she loved the music playing online and liked the pictures of the place.

Duran-Salazar showed her mother, Liz Duran, pictures of Hip Kitty online.

"Pictures don't do the place justice," Duran said.

"(This) place is better in person than in the Web site," Duran-Salazar said.

Duran-Salazar was disappointed that there was not a saxophone player in the band. Her son plays the saxophone.

"It would have been nice to hear a saxophone," she said.

Duran was excited about the service at Hip Kitty.

"(The) service is awesome," she said.

Duran and Duran-Salazar where accompanied by four children and Duran said the waitress did not roll her eyes or get annoyed at the children for being so fidgety.

"We're coming back without the kids soon, for an adult-night," Duran said.

Hip Kitty is not only a good place to relax listening to jazz music; it's also a great place to eat.

Though a little expensive, their fondue is one of the best in the area.

"I didn't want to spend so much money, but the fondue is really good, especially the chocolate one," Alvarado said.

For those over 21, Hip Kitty serves alcoholic drinks all night, and after 10:30 p.m.

Continued on page 11



Musicians from as far away as Palm Springs flocked to Jam Night at the Hip Kitty in Claremont Wednesday. Nick Castillas of Rancho Cucamonga was among them, playing alongside the group Mystic Spunk. Toward the end of the night the stage was overflowing with musicians from pianists to flutists and saxophone players to conclude the night of jazz.

Rico presents intimate laugh-fest

Comedians entertain at coffee house

Susan Acker
Staff Writer

Music, comedy and food were the main event at Rico Coffee Saturday.

Singer-songwriter Mike Gonzalez was the opening act for the evening.

"I'm still dreaming about being a rock star," Gonzalez said.

He started with a set of Neil Young songs and followed with a few originals.

Gonzalez played for a little more than an hour and a half for an audience of 12 and as his show wrapped up the crowd grew for the comedy portion of the evening.

The lineup of comedians included host Sharon Ca, Vern James, Dan Barton, Henrietta, Joey Rockenstein, Cole Young and Grace Fraga.

At least two of the comedians are well known for their work.

Barton is a writer for the TV Guide Channel and Grace Fraga has been on VH1.

"It was hysterical," Tamy Russo, an Alta Loma resident, said. "I needed that, it was a good laugh."

Russo said she would recommend comedy night.

Russo's friend Nancy Matarrita said she had been to Rico Coffee two times previously, but she had not known there were shows.

"I would definitely come back," Matarrita said. "It was good diaphragm exercise."



Sheila DelCastillo

A small crowd of about 20 people gathered at Rico Coffee in La Verne for an evening of entertainment from six comedians on Oct. 13. Joey Rockenstein, an Irish Catholic comedian, had the audience laughing and entertained as he joked about his hour and a half drive to La Verne for the show and the topic of marriage and his relationship with his girlfriend.

"I especially liked the TV Guide comedian," Matarrita said.

Mike Albers who is a Rico regular and the number one Rico fan according to the comedy show producer's MySpace page, said he has only missed three shows in the past two years.

"It's nice to come to a local coffee shop for good dinner and comedy," Albers said.

The show has been produced for the past few years by Chris Kostolefsky and co-produced by Lisa Sullivan.

"Our big goal is to have a good mix and variety of people," Sullivan said about the comedians in the show.

Saturday's show was just that: from jokes about pets to sex and everything in between.

Rockenstein, Barton and Henrietta got the biggest laughs.

Rico Coffee, located minutes from the University of La Verne campus on the corner of White Avenue and Foothill Boulevard, offers special menu items on comedy night. Saturday's main dish was homemade pot roast with mashed potatoes and vegetables.

Rico also features panini sandwiches, coffee drinks and more. They also accept Leo Dollars.

"We just like for people to feel comfortable with family and watch clean comedy," Rico barista Shela Vanslyke said.

Several comedians of the evening commented on the good quality of food and the coffee shop itself.

Many of the comedians also commented on the differences between La Verne and Los Angeles.

One comedian made a point that he was actually able to find parking in La Verne as opposed to in Los Angeles.

Rico Coffee is the size of other coffee shops and offers several seating areas including a couch, a large study table with lamps and a coffee table.

"That's one thing I do like...the intimacy," Matarrita said.

Rico Coffee hosts a comedy night twice a month on Tuesday and one Saturday a month.

More information about Rico Coffee such as the menu offered and upcoming events can be found at **www.ricocoffee.com**.

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

Artists step out for Pasadena Arts Weekend

Giselle Campbell
Staff Writer

Last weekend the latest in art, music and fashion were presented in Pasadena for free. That's right, free.

The Pasadena Arts Weekend is a cross-community arts festival held in Old Town Pasadena. Sponsored by the Pasadena Arts and Culture Commission, the event is held every October and March.

The Arts Weekend is a chance for art students from local colleges like Pasadena City College and Art Center College of Design to showcase their works and sell to the community.

"People here are buying a lot. People are very nice, just enjoying the afternoon and doing some early Christmas shopping," said Joey Chou, a recent Art Center graduate and art vendor.

Held from Oct. 12-14, each day of the festival was centered around a certain theme or performance.

Friday evening was Art Night in which Pasadena's many museums opened their doors for free to the public. A fun option for the daring was the Art Night Ride bike tour; a chance to get all your cardio and culture in one shot. The festival continued Saturday with the Latino History Parade, which showcased Latino culture, and featured live theater performances.

Sunday's event was called Art Performance. Hosted by local National Public Ratio station KCRW, the day saw a number of free live performances by acclaimed and up-and-coming artists alike. The main performances took place at One Colorado, located on Colorado Boulevard, in the alleys between Delacey and Fair Oaks Avenue.

Improvised stages were scattered throughout Old Town Pasadena for non-headlining bands. Some lucky listeners took in performances over their late afternoon lattés, as one small stage was outside an Old Town coffee shop.

The music started at 11 a.m. with Sara Lov of the Devics, then continued with Culver City Dub Collective, Dengue Fever, Bastida and Tijuanos, finishing out with Jessie Baylin at 5 p.m. The musical range between artists was vast as each band had different cultural origins.

Tijuanos, for instance, was a catchy Pan-South American group consisting of band members from Mexico, with a Brazilian singer delivering in Portuguese. The adorable Jessie Baylin was next with her band, whose style is best described as alternative-country pop music.

These variations between artists simply added to the rich flavors of the festival itself, and drew in a diverse crowd.

Hearing so many beautiful accents and languages from around the world in one place, it was easy to forget this was the outskirts of Los Angeles.

"Where I come from (France) they have events like this mostly in the summer," said Franck De Girolami, a festival attendee. "Pasadena is a great place for this because they have lots of alleys and plazas for only pedestrians. Most cities don't have that."

Located in the cobblestoned alleys around One Colorado, Sunday also held Pasadena's Art Market, a sprawling fine arts market consisting exclusively of work done by students and faculty of the Art Design Center and PCC.

It was here that the creativity fueling the festival was really visible. Artists, young and old, displayed their latest works. Many were selling, others simply showcasing their designs for exposure and feedback.

Joey Chou was displaying gallery work and promoting a book he wrote and illustrated called, "Mental Problems from A to Z." Chou uses his quirky cartoon-like illustrations to comically depict each disorder.

Alternatively, fellow Art Center student Jamonn Roberts was showing his work to expose his ideas to the public.

"I get my inspiration from life, kids and music," Roberts said.

Roberts' art was centered on taking gallery photography and digital media to the next level.

He passionately described how he intends to incorporate sculpture and motion sensitive projectors into his work; making the art interact with the viewer.

And though the Art Weekend has come and gone, we can all look forward to the innovative installations and performances Pasadena will host the next time around.

"These sort of festivals make you feel the city is providing for its inhabitants – that they care," De Girolami said.

Giselle Campbell can be reached at ***gcampbell@ulv.edu***.

Men's water polo gets pair of wins

Team improves to 4-14

Jennifer Gilderman
Staff Writer

Despite going into last weekend with a record of 2-13 on the season, the La Verne men's water polo team made a huge splash in returning to their home pool, defeating Fresno Pacific, 15-10, and Connecticut College, 11-4.

It was the first time in more than a month that the Leopards were back home, which seemed to make a difference.

"I think we are continuing to make good progress," assistant coach Justin Haas said.

The back-to-back wins came at a good time for the Leopards, as they have struggled to win games due to a difficult, competitive schedule.

"Even though our opponents weren't as difficult than in the past, our offensive and defensive plays still work well and continued to improve," Haas said.

ULV started the day against Fresno Pacific and took an early 6-4 lead in the first half.

The Leopards stayed strong throughout the second half, eventually beating the Sunbirds, 9-6.

Utility player Vince MaKuch led the pack with three goals, while senior driver Seth Shelton, senior Duncan Cox and junior Sean Steele each finished with a pair.



Seanette Garcia

University of La Verne sophomore driver Gerald Bolson outmaneuvers his opponent to score against Fresno Pacific Oct. 13 at the La Verne Aquatics Center. The Leopards ultimately claimed a victory over the Sunbirds with the final score of 15-10 and now have an overall season record of 4-14. The Leopards will face Whittier Saturday before traveling to Occidental on Oct. 24.

"We did a good job at controlling our game and setting a good tempo," said senior driver Andrew McPartland.

"Everything went well," Cox said. "People wanted to win, people wanted to score, our offense was good and going in our direction."

Later in the afternoon La Verne sailed to a victory over Connecticut, 11-4.

La Verne took the early lead, 4-0 at the end of the first quarter. and held Connecticut to just one goal by the end of the half.

"We get excited when we lead," McPortland said. "So we were able to eliminate some of those mental mistakes and stay focused."

Shelton scored twice early on in the first quarter and added two more later in the game, posting a game high of four goals.

Junior Julian Czerwiec and sophomore Gerald Bolson each chipped in two a piece.

"The guys are continuing to work diligently in succeeding as a team and promoting and encouraging each other to reach for a common goal," Haas said.

Both matches were non-conference games, but the ULV team has been showing signs of improvement.

"We had individual breakdowns rather than team break downs," Cox said. "This shows we're working together as a team, but still need to step it up on an individual basis."

Now standing at 4-14 overall, and 0-2 in conference, following a 17-8 loss to Redlands on Wednesday, La Verne will continue Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference play this week as they travel to Whittier on Saturday and to Occidental on Oct. 24.

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

Football drops to 0-5 after loss to Occidental

Leos prep for Whittier showdown

Dan Sayles
Staff Writer

Going on the road to face the No. 21 team in the nation, La Verne lost to the Occidental Tigers, 45-7, Saturday.

"We killed ourselves in missing opportunities," said Leopards' senior offensive lineman Albert Perez. "We executed our plays, but it was finishing them off that hurt us."

The Tigers hammered away at the ULV defense in the first half as Occidental scored first with a field goal by Alex Groh, making it 3-0.

The home team would later complete a touchdown on an 8-yard pass from Occidental quarterback Justin Goltz to receiver Rocky Caisulli, and follow with a successful extra point by Neil Martin with 41 seconds remaining, ending the first quarter at 10-0.

As the second quarter commenced, ULV's offense still struggled against the Occidental defense, while the Tigers scored another touchdown when Goltz threw a 29-yard pass to receiver Joseph Coverson.

Martin kicked the extra point in to make it 17-0.

The Tigers would get another touchdown by a run from the Tigers' Jason Haller, and another successful kick from Martin, making the game 24-0 at half time.

However, ULV was not done yet.

As the third quarter got underway. ULV junior cornerback Grant Woods intercepted a pass from Goltz, swinging the momentum to ULV suddenly.

The Leopards capped off a long drive with 36-yard pass from ULV quarterback Doolittle to junior receiver Grady Thomas, putting ULV on the scoreboard, 24-7, following a successful kick from freshman Taylor Hart.

However, Occidental would recover quickly and became unrelenting in its pressure on ULV.

Haller scored again for the Tigers with a 13-yard run, and with the extra point, increased its lead to 31-7 and end the quarter.

In the fourth quarter, Occidental did not let up. The Tigers scored yet again within minutes, increasing their lead to 38-7.

One more touchdown put the final score at 45-7.

Doolittle finished the game with 172 passing yards and one touchdown, while Thomas had game-high of 117 yards on four catches.

On the defensive side, junior linebacker Jason Carpenter had seven tackles and sophomore linebacker Branamier Courtney who led the team with eight.

ULV accumulated 333 yards on 66 plays, but Oxy was more efficient, gaining 498 yards on only 63 plays.

The Tigers also exhibited a superior passing attack as Goltz completed 23 of 29 attempts, while Doolittle managed to get 15 out of 36.

"There's lots to improve on," acknowledged senior defensive back Jon Farmerie. "But we'll do better, much better."

The Leopards will host Whittier Saturday for their Homecoming game.

"We're hungry for a victory this Saturday," said junior fullback David Merlos.

"I haven't lost a college game yet against Whittier," Farmerie said. "I'm not about to start now."

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'There's lots to improve on. But we'll do better, much better.'
—John Farmerie, senior defensive back

Women's soccer loses to Athenas

LV women celebrate 20th year

Jonathan Smith
Staff Writer

In 1987 the first University of La Verne women's soccer team stepped on the field.

Last Saturday the Leopards stepped on the field again to honor the past and compete in the present.

But their efforts in seeking their second win of the season came up short as the Leopards lost, 3-0, to Claremont-Mudd-Scripps. The loss comes as their 11th of the season.

"I think we played well," said head coach Wendy Zwissler, who is in her 16th year. "We had a few problems."

CMS scored quickly at the seventh minute with a goal by freshman Laura Hagen.

Sophomore goalkeeper Bridgette Jennings was a bright spot on the field for the Leopards, finishing the match with a career-high 11 saves.

But her efforts were not enough to hold off the Athenas, who ended the game with 25 shot attempts.

"I thought it was a really good effort," said sophomore defender Danielle Sumlin. "I always think that I can do better."

The game was delayed for a couple of minutes due to an injury of one of the Leopards' players.

ULV junior defender Kaitlin Hildred collided with a CMS player and went down.

She had to be helped off the field and did not return.

An MRI will be taken on Saturday to confirm the extent of the injury.

Hildred believes she might have torn both her medial collateral ligament and anterior cruciate ligament and will be out for the season.

She said that injuries have been plaguing the Leopards since the start of the season.

"I was disappointed that we lost," Hildred said. "We need all the players we can get right now."

> 'We worked the ball pretty well across the field. We had our chances. We just couldn't put it together.'
> *—Kaitlin Hildred, junior defender*

The game continued on as CMS extended their lead in the final minutes of play. Chrysanthia Cheung-Lau scored her second goal at the 79th minute to make the score 2-0.

Minutes later, Cheung-Lau registered her second goal at the 85th minute over a group of Leopards.

The Leopards were not able to overcome the deficit.

The ULV players were not particularly pleased with their overall performance against the Athenas.

"We had a hard time with our first touches," Sumlin said.

They also failed to exact revenge against CMS, who defeated the Leopards in overtime play the last time the two teams met.

The Athenas currently are in first place in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference with a 9-1 record.

The Leopards, in sixth place in SCIAC with a 1-7-1 record, played tough and stingy defense all game, but were not able to bolster their offensive front, only managing three shots on goal.

"We worked the ball pretty well across the field. We had our chances," Hildred said. "We just couldn't put it together."

The day marked a special time for the squad as it was used to commemorate the first ULV women's soccer team and celebrate the 20-year history of the program.

Alumni from the program were invited back to help in the festivities. Also, a special halftime dedication program was given to honor the 1987 team.

"We're following in their footsteps," Zwissler said.

Although the game registered as a loss, the 20th anniversary of the program was enough to keep the team's hopes up.

Now, the Leopards look towards the future of their young squad as they try to finish up their season on a high note.

"I think we have a pretty good chance to finish out the season strong," Hildred said.

"We'll keep working our touches," Zwissler said. "Keep working on building our stamina."

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Steven Bier

La Verne defender Danielle Sumlin battled Claremont-Mudd-Scripps forward Giselle Galanto in the first half of Saturday's game while midfielder Katie Gebhart awaits the pass from her teammate. The Athenas defeated the Leopards on Oct. 13, 3-0. The Leopards game against Chapman on Tuesday, Oct. 16, resulted in the Panthers pouncing on the Leopards, 4-1. ULV will resume action Friday against Pomona-Pitzer with kick-off at 4 p.m.

Hip Kitty...

Continued from page 8

only those 21 years old and older are allowed in.

Miniasi is a musician and she was excited to learn that Hip Kitty is always looking for jazz musicians to perform.

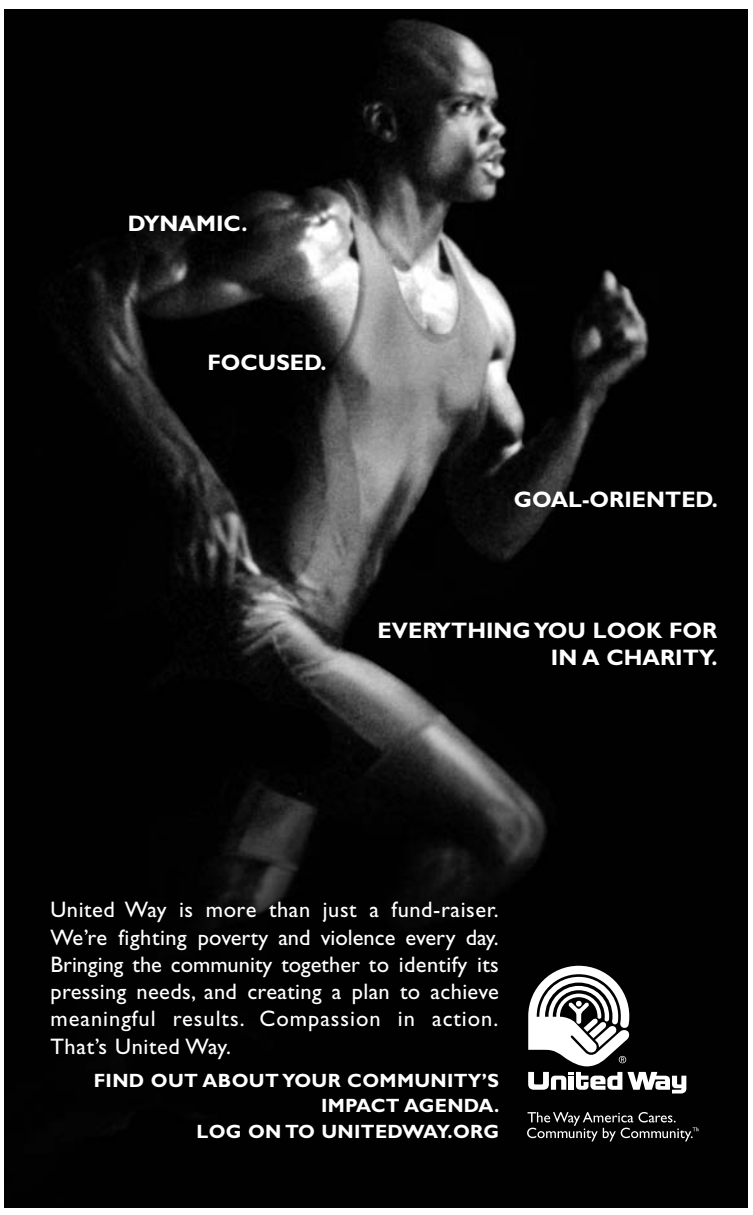
"It's a great place to try out new stuff," Miniasi said, "It's a homey place, it's like a cocoon, which means that you probably get the best type of jazz music here."

The Hip Kitty is located on 502 W. First St. in Claremont, and it has quickly become a hit among local residents.

The Inland Empire Weekly calls it the "best jazz lounge in the Inland Empire."

For reservations, booking, and other information visit **www.hipkittyjazz.com** or call (909) 447-6700.

Maria J. Velasco can be reached at ***mvelasco@ulv.edu***.



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Men's soccer gains 6th SCIAC win

Squad looks for strong final games

Galo Pesantes
Sports Editor

To cap off another close game, the La Verne men's soccer team scored in the 82nd minute to win on the road, 2-1, against Claremont-Mudd-Scripps on Saturday.

It was freshman forward Hector Lepe's sixth goal of the season that proved to be the game winner for the Leopards.

"It was good to win. We needed a win lately," said freshman defender Nick Pignotti. "Beating Claremont was pretty big for us because they had beaten us pretty bad before."

Early in the game, the Stags got on the board with a penalty kick from CMS defender Tomislav Zbozinek, 1-0.

However, La Verne responded before the second half as junior defender Matt Dominguez notched his first goal of the year to tie the score, 1-1, going into halftime.

In the second half, both teams started with strong, physical play to result in a final tally of only 11 shots on goal by each side.

However, the deadlock was broken when Lepe was able to break free and finish the score for ULV.

"Hector (Lepe) has really been coming up big for us," said senior midfielder Kiko Escobedo. "We are asking a lot from him but he is one of our leading scorers and he is only a freshman."

With three conference games left, including just one match at Ben Hines Field, the squad intends to finish the season strong and with momentum.

"In the large scale, we want to get into the (SCIAC) Tournament," said senior midfielder Beto Valle. "But we want to get four wins and beat Pomona because we haven't beaten them in years."

The Leopards were able to take one more step toward winning those final four games as they were victorious over Caltech on Wednesday, 5-0.

ULV dominated the Beavers from the start of the game as sophomore midfielder Brad Page headed in the first goal of the game in the fifth minute.

Only 11 minutes later, the Leopards scored again, this time on a finish by Dominguez as the Leopards went ahead, 2-0.

Freshman Wesley Lucas added another goal before the half as the Leopards increased their lead to 3-0 going into halftime.

In the 75th minute, freshman midfielder Donovan Mendova scored off a cross by Escobedo to make the score 4-0.

Escobedo also got in on the action as he scored 11 minutes later and registered his sixth goal of the season.

Overall, the Leopards tallied 21 shots on goal with two of the five goals coming off assists.

ULV goalkeepers Luis Moran and Adan Jaime combined for the rare feat of shutting out the Beavers without recording any saves, as Caltech finished the game without a single shot on goal.

With the wins, the Leopards improve to 6-7-2 overall and currently rank fourth in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference with a 6-4-1 record.

Up next for La Verne will be its final home game of the season Saturday at 11 a.m.

The team will then go on the road to face Whittier on Wednesday and Cal Lutheran on Oct. 24 to conclude the regular season.

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

> 'We want to get four wins and beat Pomona because we haven't beaten them in years.'
> *—Beto Valle, senior midfielder*

Cougars end Leos' win streak



Courtney Droke

La Verne's Jodi Lindsay (No. 23) and Ashley Morgado (No. 21) worked together at the net in the second period, against Azusa Pacific Oct. 12 at the Frantz Athletic Court. Coming off a 13-game winning streak, ULV lost 3-1 to the Cougars. With a record of 18-5, the Leopards will play in Huntington, Penn., at the Wid Guisler Invitational Tournament Friday and Saturday. ULV will return to SCIAC play on the road against Caltech on Oct. 23.

LEOPARD SCOREBOARD

AT THE BUZZER

Men' Soccer Oct. 17
Caltech-- 0
La Verne-- 5

Men's Water Polo Oct. 17
Redlands-- 17
La Verne-- 8

SCHEDULE

Saturday
Men's Soccer vs. Pomona-Pitzer
@ Ben Hines Field 11 a.m.

Football vs. Whittier
@ Ortmayer Stadium 1 p.m. (Homecoming)

DID YOU KNOW?

On Oct. 6, Danny Woodhead, running back for the Division II Chadron State Eagles, broke the NCAA all-divisions career rushing record in a game against Western New Mexico. Woodhead currently has 7,550 yards (with four more games left in his senior year), surpassing the previous record of 7,353 yards held by R.J. Bowers of Grove City College.