Campus Times

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Faculty showcases new research

Victoria Farlow
Staff Writer

Patricia Long, associate professor of psychology, finds sexual violence not only an interesting research topic but also a problem across college campuses.

"Sexual violence is prevalent on college campuses," Long said. "This study is important in figuring out what we can do to prevent it."

Long presented her research at the fifth annual Faculty Research and Professional Activity Day in Wilson Library Nov. 6.

For her presentation, "Personality Variables Related to Sexual Assault and Rape Perpetration by College Men," Long studied a group of 521 male participants at Oklahoma State University and the University of La Verne to learn more about sexual violence and the individual characteristics of sex offenders.

Long became interested in the psychology of sexual violence while in college, when she assisted a professor with his research.

More than 60 other members of the ULV faculty participated in the yearly celebration of scholarship and creativity and shared their academic research interests with the University.

Yingxia Cao, director of institutional research, shared her research on the connection between private higher education and the labor market in China.

Cao's research included interviewing college presidents, alumni and others.

"Getting a job is the primary goal for Chinese students in college," Cao said.

According to Cao, the majority of students in China attend three-year colleges that are similar to trade schools dedicated to learning a vocation.

In these trade schools, Chinese students receive associate degrees; few continue on for a fourth year and a bachelor's degree.

"Ten percent at most earn a B.A.," Cao said.

Donna Bentley, reference-

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Walter Mansilla

Ibrahim Helou, dean of the College of Business and Public Management, reviews Yehia Mortagy's research presentation. Mortagy is associate professor of information technology and decision sciences. In all, 61 ULV faculty members presented their current research for Faculty Research and Professional Activity Day, held Nov. 6 in the Wilson Library.

A&S faculty establish new council

Group set to examine 'disrespect'

Lesley Michaels
News/Web Editor

The College of Arts and Sciences changed its by-laws Nov. 5 to establish a new seven faculty member governing council.

Formation of the council is the response of many Arts and Sciences faculty members who felt they were " disrespected" by the administration following the vote of no confidence against Provost Alden Reimonenq in October.

The negativity originated when Fred Yaffe was asked to leave his position as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences without prior consultation with the faculty, said Hector Delgado, professor of sociology, and chair of an ad hoc six member arts and sciences committee that reviewed the dismissal of the dean and set the groundwork for the governing council.

> 'We were outraged about the way the situation was treated, and we became even more outraged by the way we were ignored by the president.'
> *—Hector Delgado, professor of sociology*

According to Delgado, the vote of no confidence showed that there must be a more effective, respectful way to speak of interests on behalf of the faculty.

"We were outraged about the way the situation was treated, and we became even more outraged by the way we were ignored by the president," Delgado said.

President Stephen Morgan said the situation was handled properly and with due respect.

"Within a few days of the vote of no confidence from the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences, I sent a memo to all La Verne faculty telling them how seriously I took the vote and informing them that I would move immediately to implement steps to improve communication and trust with all La Verne faculty, but particularly with those in the College of Arts and Sciences," Morgan said.

"Immediately, after sending the memo, I invited department chairs in the College of Arts and Sciences to join me in my office for a series of meetings to discuss their concerns and the steps we could take to improve communications and trust between the administration and the faculty. Those meetings were attended by many of the department chairs, and I found them very helpful and informative," Morgan said.

Even prior to the vote of no confidence, Delgado said there had been talk of having some sort of committee to represent the faculty, but the recent circumstances surrounding Yaffe's termination led to the immediate construction.

"We must have an impact as a group, speak as one voice and create a vehicle to express the sentiments of the faculty as a whole," Delgado said.

Primary objectives of the college council are to represent the voice of the school and to run monthly faculty meetings in conjunction with the dean. In addition, the council will work to defend academic freedom, promote shared governance, promote unity in the College of Arts and Sciences, and create a climate conducive to teaching, research and scholarship toward the free and open exchange of ideas.

"This is the first, big step," Richard Gelm, professor of political science and chair of the Faculty Senate, said. " It is a positive step in getting more faculty engaged in adopting policies of the University."

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Chehab gives lecture on U.S. stocks

Discussion focuses on equities



Rafael Anguiano

Tye Johnson, assessment coordinator; Adham Chehab, professor of business; David Werner, associate professor of English; Stephen Morgan, President of La Verne; and John McElwee, professor of business administration enjoyed a discussion following Chehab's lecture titled "How the Market Reacts to Seasoned Equity Offers." The lecture dealt with stock market trading, specifically trying to find the correlation between the sale of equity and the forecast performance of a business.

Mark Vidal
Staff Writer

Mirroring the U.S. stock market, faculty and students were left in either apprehension or confusion after hearing Adham Chehab, professor of business administration, discuss the negative effects of seasoned equity offerings, Nov. 3, in the President's Dining Room.

The title of his lecture initially was "Operating Performance of Companies Surrounding Seasoned Stock Issues," but Chehab modified it to "How the Market Reacts to Seasoned Equity Offerings."

"Sorry, I know this was false advertising," Chehab said. "But we do that in business anyway."

Laughter filled the room as Chehab fired up his Powerpoint presentation.

However, the laughter soon turned into silence as he began explaining the difference between an initial public offering and a seasoned equity offering.

An IPO is when a company, usually a new one, issues a common stock to the public for the very first time.

An SEO is when a more-developed company offers an additional stock after its IPO to gain additional funds to pay for expansion.

"A good company doesn't store monetary profits in a safe," Chehab said. "A good company will invest their profits in resources. But in order to make any expansions, a company must turn to external sources for funds."

The best way for a company to expand is to borrow money rather than sell stocks.

The problem is that many companies have instead turned to SEOs as their source for additional funds.

The core of Chehab's extensive research stems from the theory of Stewart C. Meyers and Nicholas S. Majluf, two scholars who conducted empirical tests on borrowing money and selling stocks. Their theory is largely based on the notion that it is better to borrow money than to sell stocks when a business wants to expand.

Meyers and Majluf's findings were published in the "Journal of Financial Economics" in 1984.

Not every company follows their theory.

"The majority of companies have experienced negative SEOs," Chehab said.

He said he derived his conclusion from multiple financial databases that give financial information of companies across the nation.

Compustat, Smart Data Compression (SDC) and Center for Research in Security Prices (CRSP) are databases that are continuously updated and require a yearly subscription which costs thousands of dollars.

Chehab continued his presentation with complex charts and graphs that contained statistical information.

Students remained silent while multiple professors questioned the statistical findings. Some were skeptical while others were outright confused.

"It was difficult for me to grasp what all the statistics and

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Council...

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Council members were elected by the faculty during this month's college meeting. The seven members represent the three divisions of the college: fine arts and humanities, natural sciences and social sciences.

Four members will initially serve two-year terms, and the remaining three will serve one year. After this election, faculty will vote all members to serve two-year terms, Delgado said.

Voted in last week, the two-year council members are Jeanne Flora, associate professor of speech communication; Jay Jones, professor of biology and biochemistry; Christine Broussard, associate professor of biology; and Ernie Thomson, professor of sociology.

One-year term members are Gitty Amini, associate professor of political science; George Keeler, professor of journalism; and Keith Lord, associate professor of art.

One of the changes to the College of Arts and Sciences will be how the monthly meetings, held on the first Wednesday of the month, are executed.

Until last week, monthly gatherings were informational meetings called by the dean to relay to the faculty the recent policies of the administration. The topics included information pertaining to budget, academic policies and general academic direction. The meetings tended to be reactionary in nature, not proactive.

Gelm said that it is the faculty's shared belief that they have wanted more involvement and representation with the administration.

"The faculty wants a greater role for setting the agenda for faculty meetings, so the elected seven will work with the dean," Gelm said.

The newly drafted council will not seek to replace the role of the dean. Meetings will be called by the council chair and will still function with the consultation of the Arts and Sciences dean.

A separate committee was elected to serve as a search committee for a new dean after Yaffe concludes his service at the end of the academic year. Yaffe holds academic tenure as a professor and plans to join the ULV behavioral science department Fall 2009.

The dean search committee consists of seven faculty representatives from the College of Arts and Sciences.

Included are Richard Rose, associate professor of religion and philosophy; Bill Cook, professor of English; Jason Neidleman, associate professor of political science; Jeff Burkhart, professor and Fletcher Jones chair of biology; Felicia Beardsley, associate professor of anthropology; Jones; and Trish Long, associate professor of psychology (graduate programs representative).

Additional outside representatives will be considered by the search committee in consultation with Reimonenq.

College of Arts and Sciences dean applications will be reviewed starting Jan. 15. The new dean will begin his position on July 1.

"We all hope the new dean will become more involved in fundraising and will work with the council," Delgado said.

The school will face structural changes over the next academic year, but Gelm said that the important aspect is that the council is a way for the College of Arts and Sciences to weigh in their decisions.

"Now we have a body to measure the will of the college and a way to represent that will to the administration," Gelm said.

The council will hold its first meeting Nov. 21 when a chairperson will be elected.

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WEB EXCLUSIVES

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

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



• Incentives given for eco-friendly campuses
Posted on Nov. 14, 2008
National Wildlife Federation offers grants and media exposure.

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****.*

In the story "Capraroiu lectures on Romanian poetry," that ran on Oct. 22, three names were incorrectly spelled. The correct names are Tudor Arghezi, Benjamin Fundoianu and Federico Garcia Lorca.

College fair helps direct students

Natalie Veissalov
Staff Writer



Erin Brockman

Recruitment officers from many colleges and universities gathered in the University of La Verne Athletic Pavilion on Saturday for a college fair hosted by the Bonita Unified School District. Not only were students drawn to colleges such as UC Riverside and Texas Christian University, but there were also many prospective ULV students, including Katie Hart, accompanied by her father Ron Hart, a ULV alumnus. Jessica Martin, assistant director of admissions, and Diana Zarate, admissions intern, were readily available to reflect on and answer questions about University of La Verne student life.

Junior and senior high school students attended a college fair hosted by the Bonita Unified School District and the University of La Verne's office of admissions on Saturday in the Athletics Pavilion in order to find the perfect college.

The Sports Science and Athletic Pavilion was filled with college representatives from throughout the country and with students who were gaining new insight about different colleges.

Some of the colleges that attended the fair were Arizona State University, Northeastern University, Chapman University, Whittier College, Columbia College, Hawaii Pacific University, Woodbury University, the Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandising, Texas Christian University, University of the Pacific, the Art Institute, almost all of the Cal State and University of California campuses, local community colleges and ULV.

"At the college fair, high school students are able to get information on financial aid and other helpful information on the different types of colleges that are available," Melissa Smith, director of student services for the Bonita School District, said. "It benefits students because this is the time of year when they start planning on what they want to do, and where they want to attend college."

Although there were different colleges at the event, it benefited ULV to host the college fair.

"For some high school students, this is the first time they have been on a college campus," Matt Rinehart, assistant director of admissions said. "By having the college fair at ULV, some high school students can see ULV as a viable option, especially for those who want to stay local."

"ULV has a natural bond with San Dimas High School and Bonita High School," Rinehart said. "We really need to take advantage of this great opportunity."

"Before, we held the college fair independently on each of our high school campuses each year," Smith said. "We thought it was a good idea to do the college fair side-by-side with ULV."

"The University of La Verne is the natural extension for many students," Smith said.

Since the college fair was held on the weekend, it allowed many families to attend and increase the turn out.

"It is the first time we had the college fair on the weekend," Smith said.

"We expected anywhere from 500 to 1,000 people between the hours of 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. to attend," Rinehart said.

The universities and colleges that attended the college fair also benefited because they provided information about their schools and assisted students in making their choices.

"I find that most students do not know much about colleges north of Santa Barbara," Nancy Martinsen, California State University East Bay's enrollment developer, said. "It gives us a PR opportunity."

"We are here to support the school district and to meet the students who are looking for colleges," Stacey Doran, Whittier College representative, said. "We also want to introduce the school to students who might not be familiar with our college."

"I am here to let people know about UCLA so they can be part of the Bruin family," David Wong, UCLA alumnus, said. "Some people think it is really hard to get into UCLA, but if you have passion and leadership, you may get in."

"It is always good to get exposure," Amy Mitchell, Columbia College regional admissions counselor for the Los Angeles area, said. "Saturday is especially good because it allows everyone to come out to find out about colleges."

However, students were the ones who benefited most from the college fair.

"The college fair was really helpful," Jonathan Griffin, Maranatha High School senior, said. "I saw a couple of colleges that I was interested in."

"I got a lot of information on California Baptist University and Texas Christian University," Griffin said. "I also was attracted to the University of La Verne, and I am attending the preview day."

"By coming to campus, it helped me a lot and attracted me to ULV," Paolo Kespradit, high school junior, said. "I came here with an idea of what classes I want to take."

"I received a lot of information on Cal Poly and ULV," Kespradit said.

"The college fair met my expectations," Ivy Lohff, Bonita High School junior, said. "I came here with a specific college in mind, UCI."

"I got a lot of information on that college, and now I'm even more for that college," Lohff said.

Natalie Veissalov can be reached at ***natalie.veissalov@laverne.edu.***

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NEWS BRIEFS

Calendar Changes

The Faculty Assembly has voted on the new academic calendar that will begin in fall 2009.

The schedule, Calendar C, will go from 14 to 16 weeks each semester with a spring break and a January interterm.

The calendar was approved with 51 votes for yes and 28 for no, with one stated abstention.

Shoes That Fit

Shoes That Fit, a non-profit charity in Claremont, is distributing clothing articles to children, allowing them to attend school with dignity.

They are collecting new athletic shoes, socks and underwear.

For a list of donation spots on campus, contact Lisa Aguirre at 909-593-3511 ext. 4155.

Remembering Ortmayer

Roland "Ort" Ortmayer, former professor, coach and athletic director, will be remembered Nov. 22 at a celebration of life service.

Ortmayer died Oct. 9.

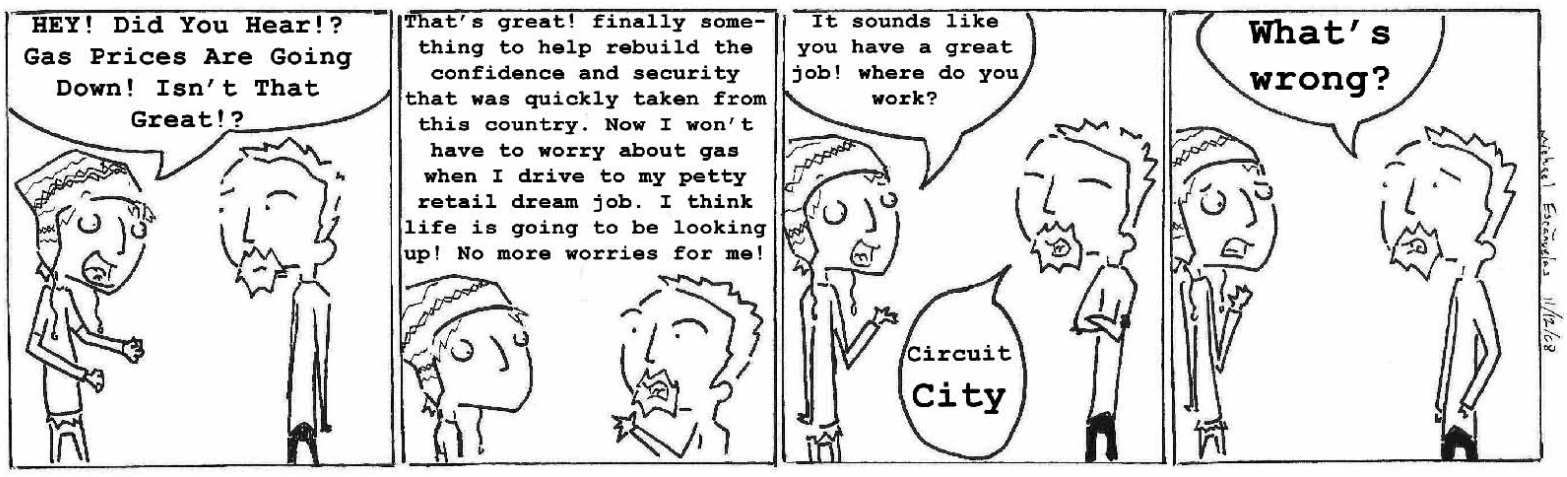
A formal program designed to share memories and stories, will begin at 2 p.m. in Frantz Athletic Court in the Athletics Pavilion, followed by an outdoor gathering in Ortmayer Stadium at approximately 3:30 p.m. .

Instead of flowers, the family asks that donations be made to the Ortmayer Family Endowed Scholarship Fund, which will benefit students working toward a career in education.

More information is available from University Advancement at 909-392-2740.

—Lesley Michaels

Enjoy lower prices while you can



For a seemingly endless period of time, every day brought a new record high gas price.

According to CNN, prices hit their peak last July when the national average maxed at $4.11 per gallon for unleaded gasoline.

Then, it seemed that the public was receiving word everyday that there was yet another aggravating all-time record high for gas prices.

Yet over the past few weeks, another record was set, this time a more endearing one.

Gas prices have dropped by an average of 48 cents in the last two weeks—the largest drop in history.

The Inland Empire holds a $2.54 average price per gallon for unleaded, the cheapest in Southern California, which has even dropped nine cents since last week.

This is the first time gas prices have dropped below $3 in, well… can anyone remember?

Many Americans are becoming familiar with the reasons that spike the fuel price so high: the need for the crude oil and the dwindling supply that drove drivers livid by hiked prices.

The most likely reason for the decreasing investment at the pump is most directly related to consumers purchasing less.

Simple supply and demand; that's why we are no longer left feeling enraged by the gas stations.

If there is anything to be thankful for in this tough economic period it is that it has led to the drop in gas prices.

Job layoffs, bankruptcies; these things affect the ambitiousness of the American consumer, resulting in a decrease in gas prices.

Americans also reportedly drove less since the onset of the increasing gas prices.

According to the Department of Transportation, this year Americans have driven 11 billion fewer miles on public roads, compared to this time last year.

More people are taking alternate transportation in metro areas, and people are opting for their bicycle or walking shoes for local errands.

Families are also keeping festivities local for holidays instead of driving far distances. People are finding that it is best to go over the river and through the woods to grandmother's house some other time.

If this trend continues with the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday, the roads will be less traveled than in years past.

With the decrease in gas prices due to less driving, the ramification is that the federal Highway Trust Fund will receive less, since 18.4 cents per gallon are given to improve the roads.

But we should not expect the fuel prices to remain this low if it is merely a matter of supply and demand.

Factors that could influence the fuel prices include a return to recreational driving, given the lower prices. Natural disasters can also do the trick, as we saw with the gas price surge.

And then there is world crisis, which could instantly snap us back into a fuel shortage.

So get gas while the buying is good; by all means be sure to feel good buying it so "cheap," or perhaps make the drive out to Santa Monica now instead of later.

But remember: in a time of limited resources and a hurting environment, we still have consequences for our purchases.

To find the cheapest gas station near you, or to report a cheap station visit **http://www.gasbuddy.com**.

Vets deserve ULV recognition

Unlike public schools and other universities around the country, the University of La Verne was not "closed" for Veterans Day this past Tuesday. Universities are a business, and, as a business, it is in the school's best interest to have every seat in every available class filled every semester.

With a high demand to attend ULV, raising tuition would not be an issue, and the school can potentially make more money. We understand this and are all grateful for the privilege to be a part of this University; yet there are questions that should be raised. Who decides that ULV will not recognize Veterans Day as a viable holiday to allow students and faculty a day to honor veterans, past and present? Has the business end of this school crossed over too far into the academic arena? There were grumblings this week from some within our community on why our University was not honoring the day. Some said it was downright unpatriotic. We are a part of a business, but we are not a retail store or fast food chain that will lose money if the doors close for the day.

Many students and faculty members have family and/or friends who gave their lives, either through service or in war, for this country and to treat Veterans Day like a normal Tuesday is offensive.

Veterans Day is annually recognized Nov. 11 as a federal and state holiday, yet ULV does not recognize the day to the extent that it gives the day off to faculty or students. We get three days off to celebrate the Pilgrims harvest festival but are denied a day to honor military veterans. It is debated whether or not the Pilgrims found North America, but there are no doubts that our military has protected us.

It is understandable that the school must meet a certain number of hours that students are in the classroom, but one day off should be built into the academic calendar. Unfortunately, even in the new approved calendar, Veterans Day was ignored . . . again.

"There are certain holidays that different schools have taken off historically," Al Clark, associate vice president of academic affairs, said.

Veterans Day is not one of those days; however, Clark did note that ULV does observe the Friday before Easter with a half day off for staff members, something that many other schools do not. "I think it depends on a sense of what a particular campus needs, and to my knowledge Veterans Day has not been in high demand," Clark said.

Maybe we, as a student body, should take a more active role in making our voices heard when it comes to making decisions on the days we feel are important to recognize.

"It's been that way forever," University Registrar Director Marilyn Davies said. "We must have so many contact hours and days, and if you take one away then you're going to need to extend or add somewhere else."

The country is at war. Ultimate sacrifices have been made by ULV students in current and past conflicts. There is no better time than now to band together and make our feelings known that this is one national holiday that should be recognized at ULV.

Letters to the Editor

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

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

As dreadful as the circumstances are that are detailed in the Oct. 24, 2008, article "Prof. Lising's wife blinded by botched LASIK," this story highlights a problem shared by many LASIK patients: that of informed consent. Many LASIK patients do not have the information they need to fully understand the nature of LASIK surgery and to evaluate the risks and outcomes associated with LASIK surgery. Because of a lack of informed consent, there are many other patients across the country with similar stories. How many patients are there? No one knows because no one is counting. LASIK Surgery Watch (**lasiksurgerywatch.org**) is trying to address this problem.

Gerard J. Dorrian
Director, LASIK Surgery Watch

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FROM THE EDITOR...

Coming clean with my inner nerd



ERIN KONRAD

OK, fine, I'll admit it. I am a total nerd. At the risk of losing future dates and letting my friends find out I'm not cool (which I guess they know already), I will use full disclosure in this column.

A lot of my previous years, especially in high school, were spent trying to mimic other people. I would try really hard to observe what I thought 'normal' people looked like. I thought that if I could just dress the same or listen to the same music then I would be cool.

Now, at 22, I have come to a conclusion—I will always be the choir geek, not the cheerleader.

I would rather read a book than go out partying. I have to acknowledge that I am the one who does the reading assignments no matter what, because I am terrified of getting called on. So, while I am as far from the typical "let me do the bare minimum" student, I am starting to become proud of my nerdiness.

It has taken me a long time to finally say to the world: I am the quiet bookworm, not the homecoming queen.

For example, I am a word nerd. I absolutely adore crossword puzzles, and I do them constantly when I am watching TV. I am not nearly smart enough to finish the LA Times puzzles on Sundays, but I can always complete the ones in People or TV Guide (which isn't nearly as impressive, but still gives me a sense of accomplishment).

Going along with crosswords, my favorite game is Scrabble. I am not good at this game at all for some reason, but I really enjoy playing it with my family. Nothing makes me more excited than seeing that tile flipped down on top of the board to reveal a triple word score…see, I told you this was full disclosure.

Now, being a word nerd is not always a bad thing. It helps with majoring in journalism and my future career path as a —I hope—successful writer…writers love words.

Being this type of nerd also helps with other classes; I actually enjoy some of the reading assignments because I love to read (but some are still totally boring, just in case you were getting the idea that I'm completely off my rocker.)

Being a social nerd means that I am just as happy renting a movie and curling up on the sofa, than I am getting dolled up and hitting the clubs.

Netflix is a dear friend, and I can't picture how I lived my life before getting Tivo. I have favorite shows I can't miss like "Gossip Girl," "True Blood," "Project Runway" and others. So, these must-sees result in me being less likely to go out drinking and more likely to stay up late eating Fruit Loops directly out of the box.

I don't understand the appeal of drinking. As a nerd, I have enough trouble looking cool as it is. So, for now you probably shouldn't look for me at the local bar…you can still catch me at home, eating peanut butter and jelly and catching up on reruns of "Intervention."

I do have some heroes that have come out of the nerd closet. Bill Gates was a nerd, and now he has more money than everyone in the world combined. Most Judd Apatow movies are based on nerds who are trying to find their way in the world (hello "Superbad" and "Knocked Up.") And if you've ever seen a teenage movie from the '80s, you know that after a makeover, the unpopular, nerdy girl gets the guy.

Although it has taken me a long time to know the difference between acknowledging one's flaws and embracing them, I am now willing to admit that I will never be the flirty beauty, and I am working on accepting that nerdy just might be the new cool.

Anyone up for a game of Scrabble?

Erin Konrad, a senior journalism major, is editor in chief of the Campus Times. *She can be reached by e-mail at* **erin.konrad@laverne.edu**.

He holds my heart in the palm of his paw



MADISON STEFF

Recently, people have been asking me whether I am seeing anyone or whether there is a special guy in my life, and my answer is always no. Well I have finally decided to come clean...there is a man in my life.

We have been living together for almost two years; he knows me better than anyone, and he gives the world's best kisses (a little sloppy, but the best).

His name is Jethro Bodin, and he is an American Bulldog.

When I decided that I was ready to commit to having a dog, I went to Baldwin Park to check out some pups. I was positive that I wanted a female, and the biggest girl of the litter immediately caught my eye. That's when fate stepped in. The male runt of the litter would not leave me alone. Everywhere I went, the little guy would follow, and, if I picked up another pup, he would jump up and try to get my attention. I knew we were meant to be together.

On the ride home, the chemistry between us was clear, and he couldn't keep his paws off me. To make things even better, my mom also approved of my new man.

I knew we were moving a little fast, but I let him sleep in my bed the first night. After a night of spooning, snoring and a little accident, I gave him a name: Jethro Bodin.

We spent the next few days snuggling, swimming and getting to know each other better. The following week, while I was at work, I received a phone call from my sister saying something bad had happened and to come home immediately.

She had found my baby at the bottom of the swimming pool. He was conscious but having difficulty breathing so I rushed him to the nearest vet. They told me that he was in serious condition and would need to be transferred to another vet that could more adequately treat him. When we arrived at the other vet, she sat me down and told me that she would do all she could, but there were no guarantees. The vet also told me that the treatment would be pricey, and I would also have to pay for him to stay in a specialized oxygen kennel. I loved him; money was no option.

After a week, Jethro had made a full recovery and was cleared to come home. Everyone at the vet's office called it a miracle. They smiled and told me that Jethro was a fighter and must have had somebody special to go home to. He sure did.

With our two-year anniversary quickly approaching, Jethro and I are closer than ever. We spend our time going on walks, hanging out in the park or just talking. (Yes, I do most of the talking, but Jethro is quite the listener). He even holds my hand...well sort of. When I say hold my hand and reach down, he puts his muzzle right in my palm, and we continue walking hand in hand, or should I say muzzle in hand.

Although Jethro is a messy eater, a little chunky and has the worst smelling farts, I wouldn't change him for the world. He is the man in my life, and the only one whom I can and ever will truly confide in. I have had a rough two years full of moving, heartache and change, but when I see his big brown eyes staring up at me, I know that I am not going through it alone, and that everything will be all right.

So for all of you who have asked or ever wondered, the answer is, yes there is a special guy in my life. His name is Jethro Bodin.

Madison Steff, a senior communications major, is editorial director of the Campus Times. *She can be reached by e-mail at* **madison.steff@laverne.edu**.

Slow down society and take a break



SUSAN ACKER

A pirate, a princess or a super hero. "What should I be?" I thought to myself. As I rounded the corner at the store looking for more costumes, my eyes were assaulted by blinking lights and candy. But it was not Halloween candy. And the lights were bright red and bright green.

I took a closer look, and I realized that I was really seeing what I thought I was seeing.

Commercial Christmas had hit the shelves, and Halloween was not even over yet.

I wanted to laugh, because it was all so sick. The only thing going through my mind was, "Why are we so impatient?" No wonder every year it seems like the world is turning faster and faster.

Is it really necessary to have Christmas lights, ornaments and candy in October?

Our society is constantly moving. We have drive-thrus at restaurants because taking five extra minutes to buy the food they heat up in the microwave is just too much time. Stores have drive-thru pharmacies. And if you are driving the posted speed limit on the freeway, you are driving too slowly.

What happened to relaxing?

I am not sure, but taking time to relax seems almost impossible in our society.

Though cell phones are great inventions, they make us accessible at all hours, every day of the week. Vacations are no longer sacred. Neither are weekends or sick days.

I have made the mistake of giving my cell phone number to people who call me whenever they feel like it. Sometimes they feel like calling at 2 a.m. Aren't cell phones great?

Telemarketers call our wonderful little masterpieces of technology too.

I have received dozens of calls from a company that keeps telling me that I need to renew the warranty on my car.

I still have no clue how it got my number because I have never had a warranty on my car. As far as I know, no company out there would want to put a warranty on a 1972 Oldsmobile.

My mom receives calls on a daily basis from a collection agency that is looking for a man she has never even heard of. They even call on Sunday.

Our society needs to take a break. It is made obvious by the fact that so many of the commercials on TV have to do with medications for anxiety. One of the catch phrases for our 21st century society is, "I am so stressed out."

I wonder if people in the future will look back at our then dated commercials and problems and think we must have all been crazy and we all must have been suffering from anxiety disorders and attention deficit.

We are all moving too fast. Retail stores are one area that is so telling about how fast our society moves.

They put out fall clothes in the summer, winter clothes in the fall and they start putting up swimsuits in winter. Atleast that is how it is in Southern California. And do not forget the holidays. You may be lucky enough to find Christmas decorations in summer. And who knows, Target may just carry the decorations year-round to save you the hassle of waiting until the "last minute" in November.

Gosh forbid if they actually waited to put out the Christmas decorations at Christmas.

Susan Acker, a senior journalism major, is managing editor of the Campus Times. *She can be reached by e-mail at* **susan.acker@laverne.edu**.

Needles, ink and Love

by Alex Senyo
photography by Leah Heagy

Local residents wear their hearts on their sleeves – and skin – to fight cancer

Walking into Ink'd Chronicles, the constant buzzing of tattoo guns, the smell of ink, rubbing alcohol, soap, and "Don't Stop Believin'" by Journey, playing in the background lets you know that you are in a tattoo shop.

On Saturday, Ink'd hosted a benefit called Tattoos for the Cure, in order to help combat breast cancer.

Terry Dipple, owner of Ink'd Chronicles and a 1976 La Verne College graduate, got the idea when his girlfriend was diagnosed with breast cancer.

Dipple, former mayor of San Dimas, said that when someone close to you is affected by cancer, your motivation increases, and he wanted to do something meaningful.

> 'I'm basically here to say f--k cancer.'
> *—Raquel Wessler, Riverside resident*

The event, which started at noon and lasted until midnight, also contained an art show and music from six live bands.

"I couldn't count up the number of tattoos we did," Dipple said. "But it was just a great day."

All of the proceeds raised, which were close to $4,000, went to the Breast Health Program at the Robert and Beverly Lewis Family Cancer Center at Pomona Valley Hospital Medical Center.

There was an $80 minimum per tattoo, the majority of which were of pink cancer ribbons.

There was a steady rush to get that tattoo throughout the day.

According to Dipple, there were four artists for the event, and it averaged out to about three tattoos every half hour.

"The big surprise was even though I added an artist, we were still overwhelmed by the response," Dipple said. "We had all the slots booked for the day even before we opened."

Many families came out to support their loved ones. If one person was getting a tattoo, they had support from family members and friends who stood by watching the process.

Jessica Cornejo and her mother Anemarie Cornejo from La Puente each got matching pink ribbons on their left forearms.

"My grandmother is a survivor, and my sister is in remission," Anemarie Cornejo said. "I support anything that deals with cancer, breast cancer; if the proceeds go to cancer, I buy it."

"Why not have my first tattoo be one with meaning?" Jessica Cornejo said. "It's something I want."

It was Jessica's first tattoo, and that made the occasion even more special.

"When she got her first tattoo, I was there," Anemarie said.

Raquel Wessler, a Riverside resident, was at the shop to get a fleur de lis – a symbol mostly associated with the French monarchy – in honor of her daughter, who is a survivor, and for her husband, who died of cancer on their daughter's 19th birthday.

"I'm basically here to say f--k cancer," Wessler said. "I think it's incredible. There are very suburban people here, but they're here getting ink, because cancer doesn't give a shit."

The audience at Ink'd Chronicles was indeed very diverse. It was not the usual or stereotypical teenagers and young adults coming in to add to their already canvassed bodies.

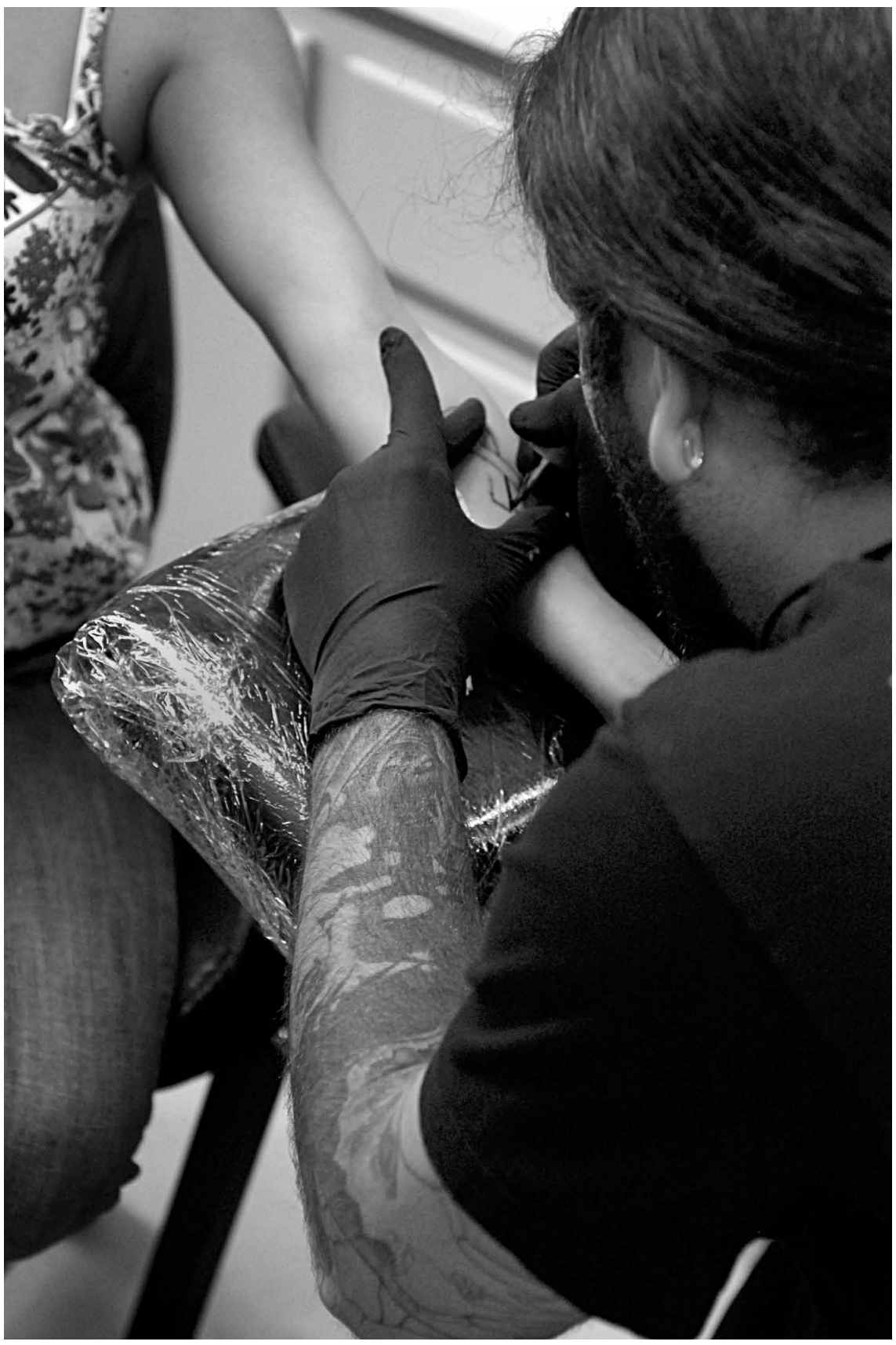
There were older men and women and younger kids there with their parents. All demographics were present and accounted for.

As was a common theme for the day, children came to sit by their parents receiving their first tattoo.

Debbie Roset, from Glendora, 53, was one such parent, waiting for her turn to receive her first tattoo: a pink ribbon and a cross.

"I had a mastectomy 11 years ago," Roset said. "I've always thought about it. I had reconstructive surgery and thought a tattoo would finish it."

Roset laughed to herself and to her daughter. "But I didn't tell my husband."



Tattoo artist Henry Huff works on Jessica Cornejo, who got her first tattoo, a pink ribbon on her arm, in support of the survivors of breast cancer in her family. Ink'd Chronicles in Pomona sponsored the Tattoos for the Cure event Saturday.

At 6 p.m., the bands started to play. The Sleeping Sea King, Cardiac Black, Conspiracy of Thought, Tatonka, The Failures and Tequila Hounds performed at the event.

About 100 people were on the street to catch some free music.

Frank Sparkman, lead singer of Cardiac Black, even came in to get a tattoo himself.

"I'm getting an arrowhead, because we're from Lake Arrowhead, and because I wanted to help support the cause," Sparkman said.

In between tattoos, Ink'd artist Cindy Chic was able to give her thoughts on the day.

"It's crazy right now, but I was really excited to do it," Chic said. "I've done a lot of dragonflies, roses, lots of things incorporated into ribbons."

"It was a really great day; very emotional, but very cool," Dipple said. "I have two things I want to do now. I would want to get other tattoo shops involved next year, and not make it about Ink'd Chronicles, but tattoos for the cure."

"I think it's something that can evolve into something bigger for breast cancer awareness. I want other people to pick it up and run with it," he said.

A table next to the front counter was also set up and held information pamphlets, pins, and pink ribbon stress balls.

Ink'd Chronicles hoped to encourage everyone to pick the freebies up and learn more about the disease.

The overall goal was of course to help raise awareness about the effects of breast cancer.

Ink'd Chronicles is located at 264 W. Second St., Pomona, right next to the Glass House.

The business can be found online at **www.inkdchronicles.com** and at **www.myspace.com/inkdchronicles**.

Information on the Robert and Beverly Lewis Family Cancer Care Center can be found at **www.pvhmc.org**.

Alex Senyo can be reached at ***alexander.senyo@laverne.edu*****.**

GIVE set to hold recycling event

Fair offers chance to give back

Jennifer Kitzmann
LV Life Editor

The Green Initiative Village for Empowering will be holding a Recycling Fair "Give Back Go Green" on Nov.19, from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Sneaky Park, sponsored by ASULV and Phi Delta Theta.

Emily Romo, co-president of GIVE and senior English major, said that GIVE is working to help reduce the amount of debris that ends up in the landfill by recycling anything they can to help Mother Earth.

Programs like GIVE help divert a large quantity of plastic and glass containers from landfills.

Recycling is important for many reasons. People promote recycling as a way to keep waste out of landfills, which are often unpopular.

It is also important to remember that recycling recovers valuable raw materials.

Romo said that there will be a poster board that will provide information on how recycling, reducing pollution and saving energy can protect the planet.

There also will be information on how these items get lost in the storm drains everywhere with gushing bags, cans, bottles, cups and fast food containers that consequently go out to the sea, releasing toxins into the water.

Amanda McCadden, co-president of GIVE and a sophomore liberal studies major, became interested in GIVE because she is interested in the environment and the way we live.

"I really became interested in helping with the environment, and it is great to have a group on campus that has events like this and gets everyone involved," McCadden said.

Romo said that GIVE would also be working with Robert Beebe, assistant director of facilities management, and the recycling department on campus to help make the event more successful.

ULV presently recycles any type of common recyclable goods, such as paper, plastic, aluminum and cardboard.

Though cardboard is collected separately, all other recycled goods are collected in the large 32-gallon blue totes on campus or in the small desk-side recycle bins located in every office on the ULV campus.

"All kinds of paper may be recycled such as envelopes with plastic windows, magazines, newspaper, cereal boxes and granola boxes," Romo said.

"You would be surprised by some of the things you can recycle," Romo said. "Other items such as eyeglasses and hearing aids can be recycled."

"We have a huge list of things for people to bring in to us to recycle," McCadden said.

There may be some items that have to be donated to a separate organization, such as the large queen size mattress or collection of plastic toilet seats in the garage, but GIVE said it will help find a place to recycle or donate it.

"Whatever it is, we will find a way to either recycle it, give back to the community or find an organization for you to donate it to," McCadden said.

Even the Salvation Army or Goodwill is a good source geared toward helping those who are more underprivileged or just looking for a TV that works.

Other items that will be acceptable at the recycling fair are phone books, computers, cell phones and smoke detectors.

Some smoke detectors are considered hazardous waste because they contain small traces of Americium 241.

If this is the case, the manufacturer will recommend they be disposed of as hazardous waste.

Other items include ink cartridges, batteries, magazines,

Continued on page 9

> 'Whatever it is, we will find a way to either recycle it, give back to the community or find an organization for you to donate it to.'
> *—Amanda McCadden, GIVE co-president*

Commentary

There's no place like home



Richard Lugo

While La Verne is a small community, and our University is not known by many outside of the local area, this school has truly meant the world to me.

As a transfer student arriving nearly two years ago, I was searching for a place where I could flourish.

I landed in the perfect spot.

Leaving Mount San Antonio College was the hardest part for me. Seriously, it was hard to get classes, appointments with counselors and when it came to the actual transfer process, I was on my own.

When I applied at ULV, I was not certain about my academic future and was questioning the path I was on following high school. Community college will do that to you.

Finding motivation there is like finding love in Las Vegas – if you don't bring it there, you won't find it there.

So, when I applied to ULV for the third time (contrary to what some students think, not all that apply get in) I was not expecting to be accepted.

Fortunately, the person(s) who accepted my application must have reviewed it on a Friday afternoon and let me slip through the cracks.

From my first class in Leo Hall, to now where I rarely leave the Arts and Communications Building, this school has embraced me.

To say tuition is very expensive might be a huge understatement, but I cannot think of a better way to put it.

In the long run, I hope this investment will pay itself off many times over. If it does I will gladly open my future check book to donations and endowments.

As of now, I cannot bear to open the monthly statements I get from Sallie Mae.

Regardless of the cost, and the fact that every time I tell people I go to ULV – they think I go to school in Las Vegas – this University has been a blessing.

It would be unrealistic to speak for all students, but each and every professor I've had has shown a strong desire for all of his/her students to excel.

Faculty members and advisers have never been too busy to drop what they were doing to help me with a question or problem I was having.

There is rarely a line at the Registrars Office.

Parking is not bad, in that it never takes me more than five minutes to walk from my car to class.

We are spoiled by the intimate class sizes, and most times are in class with others who help raise the bar, which in my case has elevated my expectations and performance standards.

I'm sure I will cringe when I have to start paying the loans off, but right now, with graduation looming, I cannot help but be thankful for the many people who make this school so special.

Presently, the economy is in a slump, and our enrollments are below expectations; however, if this school maintains the integrity and principles upon which it was founded, I am confident it will be able to embrace future students like it has with me.

Richard Lugo, a senior communications major, is sports editor of the Campus Times. He can be reached by e-mail at **richard.lugo@laverne.edu**.



On the Calendar

'Dark Knight' Showing

The box office hit, "The Dark Knight," will be shown at 10 p.m. Monday in Founders Auditorium.

The event is sponsored by the Campus Activities Board and admission to this event is free.

Comedy Sportz

Students are invited to perform their own skits and participate in a comedy show at 10 p.m. Tuesday in Founders Auditorium.

The audience will vote on the winners.

The event is being put on by CAB and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

For more information, contact the Campus Activities Board at **cab@ulv.edu**, visit **www.ulv.edu/cab** or call 909-593-3511 ext 4423.

Frozen Turkey Bowling

CAB is sponsoring a frozen turkey bowling contest that takes place at 10 p.m. Wednesday in front of Founders Hall.

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

Fashion Show

Students are invited to a fashion show that will introduce different styles of clothing from around the globe at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Sneaky Park.

For more information, call 909-593-3511 ext 4423.

—Jennifer Kitzmann

Arts, etc...

HAPPENINGS

'Noises Off' Continues

The much-anticipated "Noises Off!" play by Michael Frayn continues at the University of La Verne this week.

This romp of a comedy will be performed tonight, Nov. 15, Nov. 20, 21 and 22 at 7:30 p.m.

A matinee showing will be staged Nov. 23 at 2 p.m.

The play will be on the main stage in Dailey Theatre.

Tickets are $10 for general admission, $8 for staff and seniors and $5 for students with a valid ID.

Poetry Reading in Claremont

Tracie Morris, an interdisciplinary poet who has worked as a sound poet, band leader and multimedia performer, will read from her collection of works at the Claremont Museum of Art, tonight from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Admission is $5.

For more information, visit **www.claremontmuseum.org**.

Pomona Art Gallery

The dA Center for the Arts in downtown Pomona presents the exhibit "Popztlan," which displays "the Spanglish of pop art."

The gallery is open Wednesday through Saturday from noon to 5 p.m.

For more information visit **www.dacenter.org**.

L.A. Punk Festival

Part-Time Punks is hosting the Part-Time Punks Festival at The Echo and The Echoplex in Echo Park. The event will feature bands such as A Certain Ratio, Pylon, Love Is All, Vivian Girls, Ariel Pink's Haunted Graffiti and many others.

The festival will be on Sunday from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. Tickets are $20.

For more information, visit **www.parttimepunks.com**.

—Jaclyn Mittman

Choirs raise voices in annual festival

by Jaclyn Mittman

photography by Walter Mansilla



The 10th Annual Friends Choral Festival included four high schools and the University of La Verne on Friday at the La Verne Church of the Brethren. Among the performances was tenor Michael Fausto, a ULV senior music/vocal performance major, who sang an arrangement of "Loch Lomond" by Jonathan Quick.

The University of La Verne hosted its 10th Annual Friends Festival at the La Verne Church of the Brethren, which included performances by the ULV Chorale and four high school choirs on Friday.

The festival was a way to recruit new students to the University of La Verne Chorale and Chamber Singers.

This annual event was adjudicated by Mary C. Breden, director of choral activities and chair of the department of music at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles.

The schools that were a part of the festival were Ramona Convent Secondary School, Sierra Vista High School, San Marino High School and La Cañada High School.

"The festival ran very smoothly without a hitch," Todd J. Harper, director of choral activities, said. "All of the high school choirs were very accomplished."

The Ramona Convent Secondary School Chamber Singers, conducted by Joseph Paguio, along with Cindy Lam as accompanist, started off the festival performing "Sanctus (Mass XVIII)" by Gregorian Chants, "Festival Sanctus" by John Leavitt, "Light Thine Eyes" from "Elijah" by Felix Mendelssohn and "Go Where I Send Thee!" by Paul Caldwell and Sean Ivory.

"There were very good qualities in all of the students from the high schools," Paguio said. "It was great for peers to show each other the kind of work we have been doing."

Paguio is in his third year conducting at Ramona Convent Secondary School and worked with Harper as his assistant for the men's choir at USC.

The Sierra Vista High School Chamber Singers, conducted by Suzanne Brookey, followed, performing "Salmo 150" by Ernani Aquiar, "If Ye Love Me" by Thomas Tallis, "Calme des Nuits" by Camille Saint-Saens and "Vecchie Letrose Non Valete" by Adrian Willaert.

> 'There were very good qualities in all of the students from the high schools. It was great for peers to show each other the kind of work we have been doing.'
> *—Joseph Paguio, director of Ramona Convent Secondary School Chamber Singers*

The San Marino Boys Choir, conducted by Howard Cheung with Andrew Lu as accompanist, sang "Leonardo Dreams of His Flying Machine" by Eric Whitacre and "Karimatanu Kuicha" by Ko Matsushita.

San Marino was a favorite among the school conductors.

"San Marino stood out well," Paguio said. "There were very good things in their performance."

"San Marino's literature was extremely difficult for a high school," Harper said. "It was at a college or professional level."

Cheung has been conducting at San Marino for the past seven years. He also attended school with Harper, was in the same choir, and they were roommates in college. They remain close friends to this day.

La Cañada High School was the last high school to perform.

Their concert choir, conducted by Jeff Brookey, with Emil Iliev as accompanist, sang "Zion's Walls" by Aaron Copland and Glenn Kopenen, "Caritas et Amore," by Z. Randall Stroope, and "Ungheresca," by Lajos Bardos.

Brookey happens to be married to Suzanne Brookey, conductor to the Sierra Vista High School Chamber Singers.

The University of La Verne Chorale finished the festival with a solo by tenor Michael Fausto, singing "Loch Lomond," by Jonathan Quick.

The chorale also sang "No Mark" and "Wood" from "Four Pastorales," by

Continued on page 9

Movie Review

Jolie shines in 'Changeling'

New movie brings local relevance

Erin Konrad
Editor in Chief

What could be more heart wrenching than a mother searching for her missing son? It is hard to believe that anyone could portray more emotion on screen than Angelina Jolie.

In "Changeling," audiences are treated to a truly haunting performance by Brad Pitt's other half.

It is easy to get caught up in the tabloid lives of Brangelina. How can anyone concentrate on the story at hand?

But Jolie (an Oscar winner for "Girl Interrupted") is able to adeptly play the role of Christine Collins, creating a passionate and tortured character that lifts the film from melodrama to masterpiece.

Clint Eastwood takes a stoic turn at directing, and his efforts result in the compelling story of a real life 1928 event that occurred in Los Angeles.

The story is so chilling and suspenseful that the realism only helps to remind the audience that the horrifying events really did happen.

The film is even more relevant and exciting to viewers near this area because the film was shot mostly in downtown San Dimas.

Streets are instantly recognizable, and the choice of location perfectly suits the time period. Plus, for locals, it is fun to spot the various areas captured on film.

Although the sets are a key element of the movie, the strongest aspect of the film remains the storyline.

The movie opens with Collins spending time with her 9-year-old son Walter.

The mother and son seem extremely close, which helps explain the true terror, when the next day Collins discovers that her son is missing.

After several months of searching tirelessly for her son, the Los Angeles Police Department (that has received tons of bad press because of being corrupt) brings back another boy, who they claim is Walter.

Jolie's face registers emotion after emotion, and her acting ability is demonstrated with her eyes – she rarely has lines of dialogue, just emotions that are displayed silently.

Even after giving the police evidence that the boy is not her own, the entire LAPD insists that they are heroes, and that Collins must be insane for insisting that they still find her son; the police continue to claim that they can't look for a boy whom they have already found.

The film takes several twists that will not be mentioned, so the audience can experience the more surprising moments in the film.

But there are more than enough shocking elements to the movie – made even more remarkable because they are based on true events.

However, if the movie were just sustained by its plotline, there would not be enough to raise Oscar buzz.

So, it is the acting in "Changeling" that might get the film whispered in the same breath as a possible Academy Award nomination.

Jolie is downright impressive as a mother who will stop at nothing to bring her son home.

Her unforgettable and disturbing scream, "I want my son back!" is sure to ring in audience's ears for some time to come.

And without giving anything away, this film has a scene with the singing of "Silent Night" that will surely ruin the innocence of the Christmas carol forever.

John Malkovich also turns in an influential performance as Collin's one crusader, Rev. Gustav Briegleb.

But it is Oscar nominee Amy Ryan (most recently seen as Holly in "The Office") who almost steals the movie away from Jolie.

Ryan appears as Carol Dexter, a hard as nails gal who shows Collins what it means to put up a fight.

Without this immensely talented supporting cast, the film surely would not have been as moving as it is.

See this movie not only for its unpredictability and the true-life adaptation, but also for the standout performances by Jolie and Ryan.

Erin Konrad can be reached at ***erin.konrad@laverne.edu***.

Recycling . . .

Continued from page 7

packing foam and foam peanuts.

Many recycling centers accept packing foam peanuts and even used bubble wrap.

For those with fluorescent bulbs, lamps, PDAs, books, carpets, rugs, padding, clothes or plastic bags, GIVE will gladly take them off your hands.

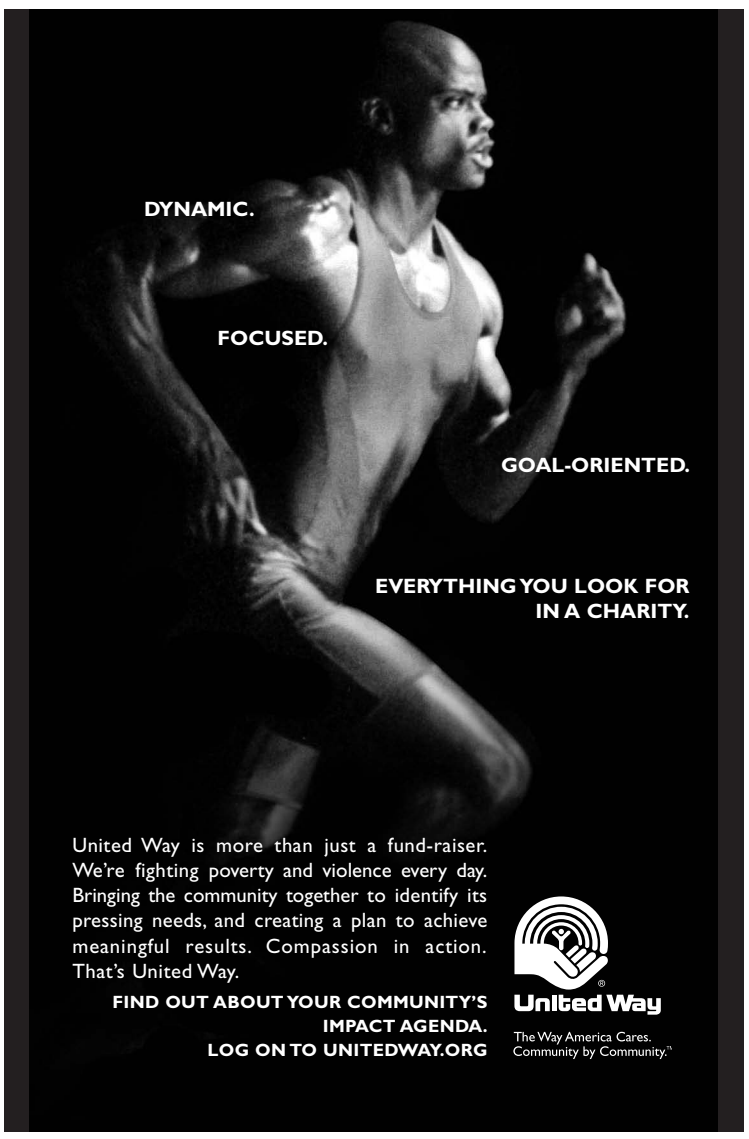
GIVE will even take that old, fake plastic Christmas tree from last year.

McCadden said that there will also be other booths set up by different organizations such as the Global Medical Brigade, which helps donate medical supplies to third world countries.

Other groups such as Earth Family and Home, the science department and individual ULV faculty will also be present.

Those who volunteer will receive a free "Save the Planet" t-shirt with GIVE's logo on it. And those who bring in the most recyclables or show up early can receive a reusable bag and participate in a raffle.

Jennifer Kitzmann can be reached at ***jennifer.kitzmann@laverne.edu***.



Choirs . . .

Continued from page 8

Cecil Effinger and "Sure on This Shining Night," by Stroope.

"Many of my students were talking about Michael's solo," Cheung said. "The University of La Verne did an outstanding job. "

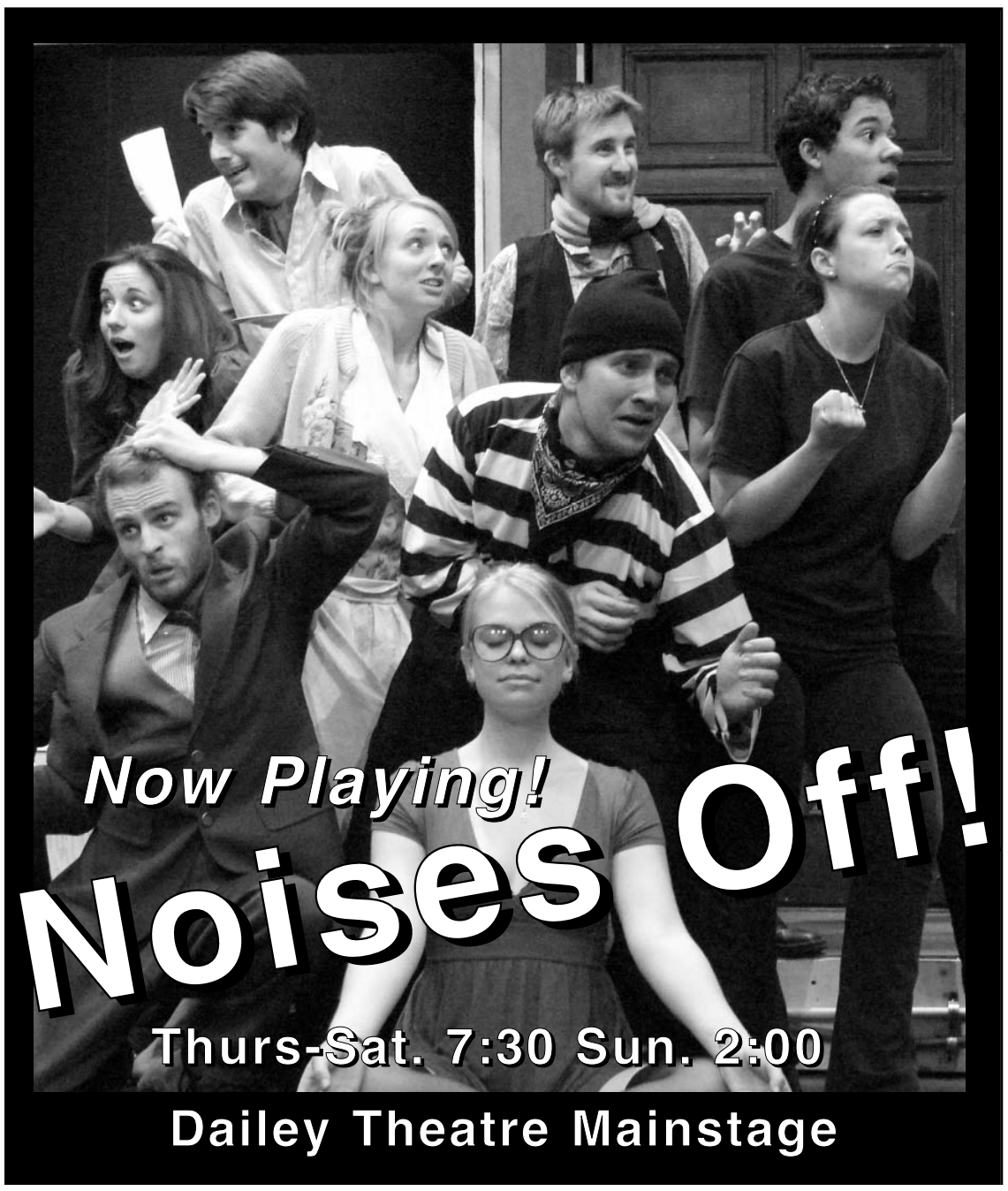
Harper said this festival was a way to demonstrate how the University choir is different and to present to the high schools how a choir works on a collegiate level.

It was also used to help get the ULV name out in the choral world and among the high schools.

The choir offices helped run the festival, and some of the students from the University hosted the event.

"I hope this tradition will continue," Cheung said. "I also hope we will be able to collaborate more with the University of La Verne in the future."

Jaclyn Mittman can be reached at ***jaclyn.mittman@laverne.edu***.



Football seeks 'right way' to finish

Leos fall hard at Cal Lu, 37-6



Stephanie Arellanes

Sophomore defensive back Joe Padilla (No. 20), and senior tight end Anthony Tripple (right), get face-to-face during a drill on Senior Hit Day during practice on Tuesday. Senior Hit Day gives seniors the opportunity to choose the underclassman they respect and hit him during the scrimmage. The Leopards, (2-6, 2-4), end their season tomorrow at Chapman, (4-4), at 7 p.m.

Richard Lugo
Sports Editor

With the end of the season lurking on the horizon, the sun is setting on the football team's 2008 campaign.

Last Saturday, the Leopards found themselves in a familiar spot, down 31-0 at halftime, struggling to muster any offensive production and looking for a solution to the problems that Cal Lutheran's offense was posing.

Unlike the game against Occidental, La Verne's offense would continue to sputter in the second half as the Leopards suffered their sixth loss of the season, losing, 37-3 to the Kingsmen at Mt. Clef Stadium in Thousand Oaks.

"It wasn't our best performance of the year," head coach Andy Ankeny said. "We just came out, gave up some big plays and dug ourselves a little bit of a hole. The good thing is, the team kept playing hard and kept battling."

Cal Lutheran, which found much of its success through its passing game, established the tempo of the game early on by scoring on its first possession.

After an eight play, 53-yard drive, Kingsmen quarterback Jericho Toilolo connected with wide receiver Derek Martinez for a 15-yard touchdown.

Solid defense from both teams held the score at 7-0 to end of the quarter; however, the next 15 minutes belonged to Cal Lutheran as it pulled away, scoring 24 unanswered points on a field goal and three touchdowns.

Toilolo led the Kingsmen, throwing three of his four touchdown passes in the second quarter; he finished the game with 219 yards through the air.

"We did a good job stopping the run all game; we just gave up too many big pass plays in the first half," senior defensive lineman Stephen James said.

Trailing 31 points at halftime proved to be too big of a deficit for the Leopards' offense, which was unable to capitalize when they were inside the red-zone.

"We struggled a little bit there," Ankeny said. "Cal Lu is probably the best defense we've faced all year."

Cal Lutheran's defense held ULV in check, allowing the Leopards 195 total yards of offense and added five sacks.

Junior Anthony Andre, who rotated with freshman Christian Winnewisser, was 10-for-19 with 90 yards passing. Andre's longest pass of the day came in the third quarter on a 47-yard connection with junior wide receiver Kenneth Chapman.

Chapman finished the game with 89 all-purpose yards.

La Verne's freshman kicker Wesley Dean, who was one-for-two on the day, converted a 31-yard field goal in the third quarter to give the Leopards their only score of the game.

> 'It wasn't our best performance of the year. We just came out, gave up some big plays and dug ourselves a little bit of a hole. The good thing is, the team kept playing hard and kept battling.'
> *—Andy Ankeny, head coach*

Defensively, as has been the trend in recent weeks, ULV played well in the second half, forcing four punts, one turnover and allowing only six points.

"I think our guys just relaxed," Ankeny said.

In their last three games, the Leopards' defense has allowed only 26 second half points.

"We adjusted and just started having fun," James said. "We tried to not give up the big plays and kept the quarterback contained."

Senior linebacker Jason Carpenter led the Leopards on defense with eight tackles and one sack.

With the loss, La Verne's conference record now stands at 2-4.

The Leopards will end their season with an out of conference game, traveling to Orange to take on Chapman for a non-conference game tomorrow at 7 p.m.

With no playoff or Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference implications, the Leopards are not having any problems getting ready for their upcoming game.

"It's not hard to get motivated at all," James said. "If you love football, then it shouldn't matter what the case is. Especially for the seniors, it's our last game, and we want to go out with a bang."

"Chapman is huge because it's the last game of my life," senior offensive guard Kenneth Andrew said.

"I know we'll be ready to go," Ankeny said. "The team is taking it serious, and it's the team that takes it serious who will be the one to come out on top."

"I want to work hard for these kids; getting a win this week is big for next season," Andrew said. "I'm going to play my heart out for these guys, and I know they're going to do the same for me. That's how we've been doing it the whole year, we just have to put a little more effort in and we'll get it done."

Andrew is the only starting senior on the offensive line for La Verne.

"I transfered last year from a school in Georgia and this is the most fun I've ever had in my life," Andrew said. "This is a really good group of guys that play with a lot of heart and have a lot of fun, especially the offensive line, we're really tight. They're going to be real strong next year."

The Panthers (4-4) lost to No. 22 ranked Redlands last Saturday, 21-7.

Chapman is led on offense by their quarterback Eric Marty, who has passed for 1,498 yards and nine touchdown passes this season.

"We've just been telling the guys, we're going to finish this the right way, and we're going to go about doing it the right way," Ankeny said.

"We expect to win and put together an entire football game, on offense, defense and special teams. As we build this program here it's just part of reshaping the culture and the mental aspect of the game."

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Men beat Afghan national team

La Verne prepares for season

Susan Acker
Managing Editor

Attention students, faculty, staff, alumni and all other fans. Men's basketball is ready to start.

"We're excited to get going," Richard Reed, University of La Verne head coach, said.

Reed said his players have worked hard in practice, and that they are ready to play in their first real game of the season in Colorado on Saturday.

Reed said the tournament is going to be a "great experience" for the team.

This year with nine returning players and 12 new players, the they have all worked hard to become one team.

"Returning players have been showing new players what it's like to be a Leopard," Reed said.

"It's like a brotherhood," Brendan Hallinan, team guard and graduate student in the master's of leadership and management program, said.

This will be Hallinan's fifth year on the team.

"We're a pretty solid team inside and out," he said.

"Everyone seems to be clicking pretty well," Kyle Luhnow, team forward and senior business administration major, said.

Reed said he expects the team to meet its goals for this year, based on what happened last season.

"Last season was incredible with virtually the same team as the year before with only five wins," Reed said. "They went from five wins to 12 wins."

"Our players set a goal of wanting to have an opportunity to play in the conference tournament," Reed said. "I am extremely excited about the prospects."

"La Verne's really headed in the right direction," said Ken Scalmanini, Claremont-Mudd-Scripps head coach. "I'm very impressed with coach Reed getting his kids to care and get after it."

"He's done a tremendous job so far. You can tell he gets his team to play really hard and together," Scalmanini said.

CMC finished second in conference last year.

Luhnow said he is excited about the new season.

"We'd like to try to make it to the playoffs," Luhnow said. "If we keep moving forward like last year, we should."

"We will take every practice and every game one day at a time," Hallinan said.

Though the season has not officially started, the men's team played in an exhibition game against the Afghanistan national team and won, 80-73.

"We played well," Reed said.

"I believe our faculty, staff, fans and alumni will be proud of the team we are going to put on the court," Reed said.

Hallinan said there is a big emphasis this season on defense and rebounding because they "have the offensive tools." He added that communication is also being emphasized.

Overall, the team is looking forward to the fresh start.

"We're playing a lot of really good teams," Luhnow said.

This year, the team's non-conference opponents include Cal State Los Angeles, UC Santa Cruz and Tufts.

Reed said the team is looking forward to the first home game Dec. 6.

"We're hoping faculty, staff and the student body come out. We're going to need their support," Reed said. "We'd like to pack the pavilion."

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Christina Worley

As he starts off his second year coaching men's basketball, Richard Reed, head coach, is preparing his team for the official start of the season. The Leopards' first official games will be on Saturday and Sunday against Colorado College in Colorado Springs. Reed graduated from La Verne in 1999, and went on to coach at five other colleges. Reed also coached one season with the women's basketball team at ULV during the 1999-2000 season.

Research...

Continued from page 1

access services librarian, will take a sabbatical this spring to further study online tutorials for off-campus students.

Bentley wants to get students more involved in Web 2.0.

Bentley's presentation, "Keeping up with the Changes: Web 2.0 and Information Literacy in Universities" looks at the social networking aspect of the World Wide Web.

According to Bentley, few students are aware that ULV has a great library blog that shares news because "students come with a specific purpose and don't notice."

Bentley is an advocate for communication between on-campus and off-campus students through wikis and other means of social networking.

"We're pushing a lot of information out there, and social networking has brought a great opportunity to be interactive," Bentley said.

Bentley encourages students to take advantage of the library's services such as LINK+, a program that allows students to check out books from other participating libraries.

Faculty Research Days are a "very important time," Al Clark, associate vice president for academic affairs, said. "It is a time to share."

Research is "promoted by group insights," Clark added.

Faculty members, Clark said, fuel other faculty member's curiosity and growth of knowledge through their interactions.

"Every faculty member gets new ideas and new leads from their colleagues," Clark said.

Faculty Research Day offers the opportunity for faculty members to "let people know what they're doing," Clark said.

Contrary to what many may think, Clark said faculty members do not always have the opportunity to share what they are discovering.

Clark calls faculty research an "exchange."

"It is not so much about talking," Clark said. "It is a meeting of minds."

ULV not only celebrates faculty research at this annual event.

There are other ways the University recognizes scholarship efforts.

Faculty lectures are held weekly, and, according to Clark, the ULV Academy is the "epitome of faculty researchers and publishers."

In order to encourage faculty members to conduct research and publish their findings, a faculty member may request to go on sabbatical for a semester with pay every seven years.

This time helps faculty to dedicate more time to his or her research without the stress that goes along with teaching.

In the spring, ULV will hold a Faculty Book Day for faculty members to read from their published works.

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Leos can't get past Oxy, lose 14-3

Water polo loses on senior day



Christina Worley

While spectators tried to stay out of the heat, the action was wet and wild Saturday at the La Verne Aquatics Center as Occidental attacker John Wensman prepares to block a pass from La Verne's driver, Errol Stump. The Tigers drowned the Leopards, 14-3.

Chris Weedon
Staff Writer

Despite all the emotion of senior day, the men's water polo team came up short in its final conference match of the year last Saturday against the Occidental Tigers, losing 14-3.

"I'm really impressed on how my guys battled day in and day out. Taking Pomona to a two goal game, we brought that momentum in Saturday; we were only stopped by their goalie," head coach Alex La said.

"I really felt like their goalie had a great game. We had a lot of opportunities. We had five or six shots that, if it were a different goalie, would have been goals," La added.

Before the game began, the seniors on the team – Vince Makuch, Julian Czerwiec and Gerald Bolson – were recognized for their years of commitment to the La Verne men's water polo program.

"Vince is strong all around, and he has the most experience. Julian is a tenacious driver, and Gerald is probably the fastest swimmer in SCIAC," La said.

"It's a little disappointing and heartbreaking to know that my career is over, but I came to La Verne to finish playing my last two years of eligibility and get a degree, and I accomplished my goals," Makuch said.

Regardless of the final score, the Leopards kept the game interesting through the first half.

For a team with only three marks in the win column, this positive momentum is something to focus on in the off-season.

Occidental currently sits in a tie for second in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

"I feel we played pretty solid. I just think we need to pick up the intensity from the start of the game and keep it going throughout the game," freshman Alex Hacker said.

The La Verne men were the first to get onto the board early in the game with a goal by junior Errol Stump, with the assist coming from freshman Andrew Mackay.

After a couple of quick goals by Occidental, the Tigers attained the lead and did not return it for the remainder of the match.

The 2-1 score held up going into the second quarter, thanks to a big save by goalie Danny Walters in the final seconds of the first quarter.

Occidental was the first to strike in the second, but La Verne pulled the game back within one after a goal by freshman Alex Hacker, bringing the score to 3-2 in favor of the Tigers.

Before the half, senior captain Makuch added another goal onto the board for La Verne.

Unfortunately, the Tigers found the back of the net three times to make the score 6-3 going into the half.

The second half was not kind to the Leopards.

The men did not find the net again in the second half, but Occidental racked up eight more goals, with five coming in the final quarter of play.

Luckily for the Leopards, the team is only losing three seniors at the end of the season and hopes to build on its youth.

"All the freshman have come along great. I don't think there is a team in SCIAC that plays freshman as many minutes as I do. There are growing pains now, but it's something they need to fight through. They are getting a lot of experience," coach La said.

"It's been a rebuilding year; we've learned a lot from the upperclassmen as well as Coach La. We hope to keep getting better for next year," Hacker said.

Makuch further emphasized the sentiment. "It's a rebuilding year. We're taking each loss with a grain of salt. As long as the freshmen learn something from each game, then we're taking it as a win," he added.

The team returns to action Friday in the SCIAC Championships against Pomona-Pitzer at 10 a.m.

The conference tournament is being held at Cal Lutheran and runs throughout the weekend.

"Each time, we played Pomona for one good half. Hopefully, Friday we can put those halves together and pull off a win," Makuch said.

"We're going into this weekend thinking positive and put our hard work to the test. There's no holding back," Hacker added.

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Chehab Lecture . . .

Continued from page 2

findings represented," Ashley Contreras, junior art major, said.

"Unless you understand all the figures being presented, you won't fully understand the conclusion," Bill Cook, professor of English, said.

Chehab presented complex variables and mathematical equations that represented how he arrived at his financial conclusions.

He plans to disseminate his findings into an academic journal such as "Financial Management" or "The Financial Review" March 2009.

"Faculty lectures are dedicated to presenting new ideas and findings," Chehab said. "You are supposed to present your ideas, get feedback and polish it."

Chehab, who holds a Ph.D. in financial economics, has worked as a financial analyst, field engineer and computer programmer.

He has taught at the University of Saskatchewan, Brock University and the University of New Orleans before coming to ULV in 2002.

The next faculty lecture in the series will be Robert Hansen at noon on Tuesday in PDR.

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LEOPARD SCOREBOARD

AT THE BUZZER

Men's Soccer, Nov. 6
La Verne - 0
Pomona-Pitzer - 1

Men's Water Polo, Nov. 9
La Verne - 4
Air Force - 16

NCAA DIVISION III VOLLEYBALL WEST REGIONALS

Tonight
4:30 p.m. – No. 2 Cal State East Bay vs. winner of No. 3 Cal Lutheran/No. 6 Puget Sound Game
7 p.m. – No. 1 La Verne vs. winner of No. 4 Pacific Lutheran/ No. 5 Nebraska Wesleyan Game

Saturday
7 p.m. – Regional Final

All games will be played at Frantz Court.
Tickets: Adults, $6; Students, $5; Children & Seniors, $4.

LVTV and LeoFM will broadcast Friday's game, starting at 6:50 p.m. The championship match will air Saturday at 6:50 p.m. LeoFM can be found at 107.9 FM on campus and online at **www.ulv.edu/leofm.** ***LVTV's announcing team, Kevin Zeni and Tiona Hobson, will carry the game live in the city of La Verne on Time-Warner Cable channel 3.***

SCIAC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	Conference	Overall
Occidental	5-0	8-0
Redlands	4-1	7-1
Cal Lutheran	4-1	6-2
CMS	2-3	3-5
La Verne	**2-4**	**2-6**
Pomona-Pitzer	1-4	2-6
Whittier	0-5	1-7