Campus Times

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Provost names 4 VPs

Natalie Veissalov
Staff Writer

Saying it was in order to better assist the faculty, staff and students, Alden J. Reimonenq, ULV's provost and vice president for academic affairs, has reorganized the structure of the academic affairs department, naming four new vice presidents to support him in his role as provost.

Named to the new positions are Adeline Cardenas-Clague, Al Clark, Mark Nelson and Zandra Wagoner.

Academic affairs is responsible for the academic programs at the University. It is also where the faculty resides on the ULV organizational chart.

"Before the reorganization of academic affairs, there were too many units reporting to me," Reimonenq said.

With the new plan, effective Sept. 1, nine direct units report to Reimonenq, as opposed to 13 direct units that were reporting to him before system reorganization.

Reimonenq became provost and vice president of academic affairs March 1, 2007. For more than a year, he said he looked for a way to better organize academic affairs.

"The administrative roles in academic affairs are now more clearly defined with the reorganizations," Wagoner, assistant vice president for undergraduate programs, said.

The main reason he cited was to provide better service to the faculty, staff and students from administrators.

Reimonenq said he now has more time to focus his attention on academic initiatives, such as student enrollment and the new academic calendar and make connections with the board of trustees.

"The reorganization will improve the quality of meetings in academic affairs by provid-

Continued on page 2

Town hall meeting explains initiatives



Erin Brockman

Executive Vice President Phil Hawkey jokes with his audience about a computer mishap during his presentation at the La Verne Town Hall Meeting Sept. 18. He went on to share the ongoing and completed renovations at the University of La Verne, including the restoration of Hanawalt House, rejuvenation of Founders Hall classrooms and the addition of cable to every campus dorm room.

Morgan stays optimistic about ULV

Susan Acker
Managing Editor

The University of La Verne is in a changing state.

"We're not a small liberal arts college anymore," Stephen Morgan, University president, said. "Those were our roots."

Morgan, along with Phil Hawkey, executive vice president, Alden J. Reimonenq, provost, and Homa Shabahang, vice president of enrollment management, hosted a Town Hall Meeting Sept. 18.

Information about current enrollment, budget, semester changes and, building issues and improvements were discussed in the meeting.

"It's imperative that we maintain, and over time, build enrollment," Morgan said.

According to statistics provided by Shabahang at the meeting, enrollment in the traditional undergraduate programs at ULV is down 112 students.

Morgan said that the overall state of the University is strong.

"We're a strong institution, but we certainly can be positively or negatively affected by enrollment trends," Morgan said.

> 'We're a strong institution, but we certainly can be positively or negatively affected by enrollment trends.'
> *—President Stephen Morgan*

With a budget that is now affected negatively, the school is preparing to cut back on expenditures.

"We've done a lot of budget cutting," Morgan said. "We look at everything we do and say 'Do we need to make these expenditures?'"

"I would hope that you as students, would not feel a direct impact," he added.

Morgan said the school is still waiting for final numbers because student enrollment will not be completed until October.. Further budget cuts will not take place until the beginning of November when the University administrators know how much money the school will have.

"We simply cannot spend more than we bring in as an institution," Morgan said.

He said the school could be short by as much as $2.5 million.

Shabahang said ULV will reach out to more high school students to help raise enrollment numbers in the future.

Also in an effort to attract more students, ULV is being "rebranded" as "La Verne."

"ULV really doesn't mean anything to people outside our campus," Morgan said. "We thought, why not emphasize La Verne, because it is more descriptive."

He cited other schools such as the University of Redlands having been successful with the same tactic.

"Yale is Yale, Harvard is Harvard. What is ULV?" Morgan said.

ULV is also "revamping" the school's Web site and is planning to use text messages and e-mails in an effort to connect with a technologically savvy generation preparing for college.

"Then we have to figure out how to get into your iPods," Morgan said. "We have to continually update our approach to prospective students."

Morgan said he hopes that the new plans to reach prospective students make ULV attractive and said he believes they will work. But he ultimately wants those considering ULV to be convinced by the whole package.

"I hope they'll come to the campus," Morgan said. "I think that's where we really sell them."

The rebranding changes are being made to help the University stand out from schools like the University of Nevada, Las Vegas with a similar acronym. The rebranding is also being done to make ULV recognizable and known as a university and research institution.

"We don't want people asking you if you're going to a trade school," Morgan said.

Continued on page 2

Inside Today's Campus Times



Scambray discusses history of Watts Towers . . . . . .Page 3
Campus safety boasts no serious crimes committed . . . . . .Page 6
New music director Harper takes over choirs . . . . . .Page 8
Women continue undefeated streak . . . . . .Page 10

President Stephen Morgan says change is good . . .

Continued from page 1

"We really need to come together as a community to talk about who we are and what distinguishes us," Morgan said.

The president said he thinks it is also important for ULV to focus on programs it does well.

He said ULV cannot be too many things to too many people and that the University needs to "focus on what we do best."

"I think we do photography really well," Morgan said.

"Do we have programs that are not as good as we think they should be?" he said. He added that there needs to be "focus" and a narrowing of standards.

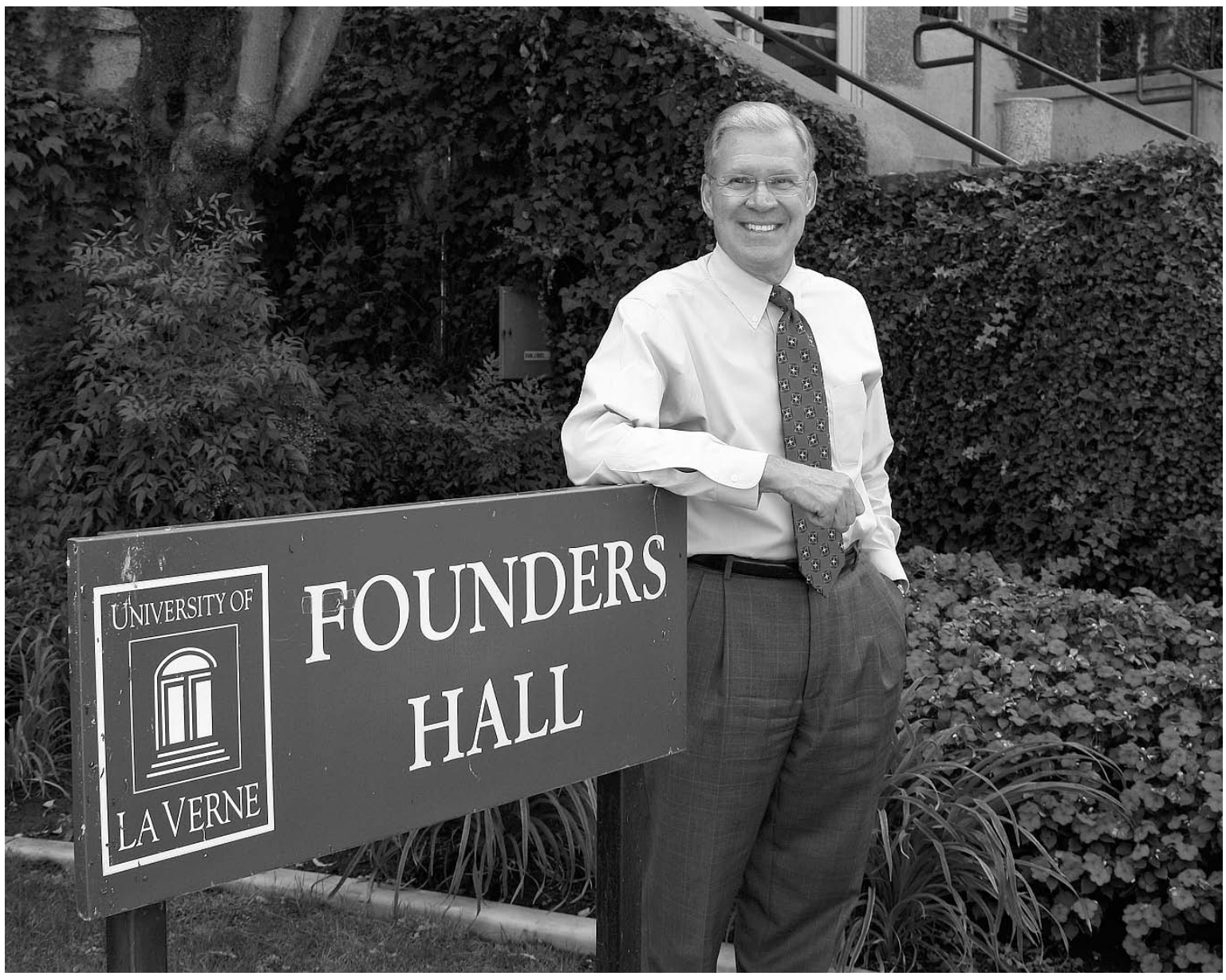
Morgan said a "pretty campus" and "small classes" are not enough. He said it "has to be about academic quality, achievements/ accomplishments of our faculty" and the "levels of services that we offer for our students to help them be successful."

Morgan said La Verne is a "midsize comprehensive university," with a "breadth of majors."

"La Verne will never be an elitist school," he said. The president said the University has always done well with "'A' and 'B' students," and that La Verne needs to focus on how to "best serve those students."

"It's a rapidly changing world," Morgan said. "We want to do the best we can to prepare you for that world."

Susan Acker can be reached at ***susan.acker@laverne.edu.***



Stephanie Arellanes

Stephen Morgan has served as president of the University of La Verne for 23 years, making him the longest-serving president in the history of the institution. In 1968, near the end of the 20-year term of President Harold Fasnacht, Morgan graduated from La Verne with a bachelor's degree in social sciences. Morgan endorses plans to rebrand the University and market the school as "La Verne."

Provost reorganizes academic affairs . . .

Continued from page 1

ing for better focus," Reimonenq said. "It will also allow more participation with faculty on improving academic quality and creating new academic programs."

Reimonenq added, "I am very comfortable with the reorganization, and it works much better for the University."

Reimonenq said that there were no new positions created. The four named to the new vice president titles did receive a pay boost that compensates them for the added job responsibility.

Deans were not affected by the change; however, the reorganization will allow Reimonenq to work closely with them. The four deans of the different colleges now report directly to him.

Most affected by the restructuring are the athletics department and the Wilson Library. The athletics department and the office of institutional research and Center for Teaching and Learning all report to Nelson, associate vice president for academic affairs.

Cardenas-Clague, associate vice president for academic support and retention services, oversees the registrar, graduate academic support, undergraduate support and the Learning Enhancement Center.

"I support the reorganization of academic affairs," Cardenas-Clague said. "I believe that it will provide for greater focus for academic affairs."

Wagoner manages the general education program and the honors program. She manages the University catalog, a role held for more than 20 years by Clark.

"I believe that the Provost has thoughtfully considered the organizational structure of academic affairs," Wagoner said. "The reorganization provides clear roles for all administrators, which certainly helps the University."

Clark, associate vice president for academic affairs, oversees sponsored research and the Wilson Library.

"So far there has been no opposition toward the reorganization," Reimonenq said. "But there have been questions on why some are not reporting directly to me."

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Stephanie Arellanes

Al Clark, newly renamed associate vice president for academic affairs, has worked at the University of La Verne since 1976. He became assistant dean of academic affairs in 1983. Clark is currently responsible for quality management, institutional research and serves as institutional liaison with the Western Association of Schools and Colleges for accreditation. Clark also founded ULV Online and served in the offices of ULV's international student affairs, study abroad and weekend series.

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***.

The web address for the "Awakening the Dreamer" lecture was given incorrectly in the Sept. 19 issue of the Campus Times. The correct address is **www.awakeningthedreamer.org**.

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.*



• 57 Underground unveils new exhibit

Posted on Sept. 24

The Pomona gallery opens a new art exhibit, "Presences."

Scambray links research to culture

Towers and gardens are cultural art



Leah Heagy

English Professor Ken Scambray lectured and exhibited photographs from his research series, "Watts Towers and Fresno's Underground Gardens" in the President's Dining Room Tuesday. Scambray received his doctorate from UC Riverside. He has been teaching at La Verne since 1981 and takes students to Italy each year for January intersession as a multicultural study.

Lesley Michaels
News/Web Editor

The conflicted cultural experience of what immigrants went through when migrating to America was told by Professor of English Ken Scambray to an intimate audience of about 15 members at the Sept. 16 Faculty Lecture Series.

Scambray's lecture, "Watts Towers and Fresno's Underground Gardens" not only explained the history of these popular California landmarks, but also served to emphasize the cultural significance of the art.

The Underground Gardens were built in the early 1900s in Fresno by Baldassare Forestiere, a Sicilian immigrant, Scambray explained.

Forestiere, rightfully nicknamed "the human mole," personally dug more than 100 underground tunnels, which became his living quarters for 21 years.

Forestiere's feat is an inspiration to immigrants, since he recreated his image of Sicily.

His work was an homage to mythological gods that were said to live underground, as well as many Sicilian miners who actually did.

"Forestiere's 90 some underground gardens represent the simple life in Sicily," Scambray said. "People made Forestiere out to be an eccentric character, but I think he's a fundamental immigrant holding onto his heritage."

Another famous structure noted by Scambray was the Watts Towers, built by Italian immigrant Simon Rodia.

The towers, roughly 10 miles south of downtown Los Angeles, are a collection of many reinforced steel and concrete cones, spawning 80 feet above ground.

They were personally constructed by Rodia's bare hands.

"The building of the Watts Towers is as much a narrative of Southern California as it is about Rodia, the Italian immigrant who built them," Scambray said.

The towers are a reflection of an immigrant-rich Southern California."

California at the time Rodia started building them, a time span of around 30 years, ending in the '50s, Scambray said. Rodia collected tiles, pieces of pottery, glass and any scraps people deemed trash and embedded them into the concrete walls.

"These images from the era are pressed into the walls," Scambray said. "As the sun passed over the glass and tile fragments, the sun would be reflected and so would the idea

The intriguing concept both the Underground Gardens and Watts Towers share, according to Scambray, is the process of the builders recalling their past in Italy and linking it to Southern Californian life.

Scambray stressed that the story of Italian immigrants moving to the West is one of optimism.

The audience, a mix of students, faculty and church affiliates loyal to the Lecture Series, seemed to appreciate the hard efforts of such immigrants. California is noted as being a land rich in culture and diversity.

"I enjoyed the lecture because of the notion of recreating one's childhood," said David Werner, English department chair and professor of English.

Werner also noted that Scambray's lecture serves as an example for literature, since symbolism and metaphors are often what make a topic significant.

"What we teach as English professors is to look at other elements that are left unsaid," Werner said. "Scambray's lecture showed us the construction of beautiful sights and also the scenes of their childhood and heritage."

Werner, who attempts to attend all lectures, agreed that the Series is an important asset to ULV, since it is a fantastic opportunity to learn outside one's area of expertise.

"The lecture series is one of the nice things about being at the University—being in an intellectual community," Werner said.

Al Clark, associate vice president of academic affairs, is attributed for taking charge of and organizing the lectures.

The faculty lectures have been occurring for five years at ULV, gaining exponential interest each year from professors wishing to lecture and from community members wishing to learn from them.

According to Clark, the speakers are generally chosen on the principal that they are just coming back from a sabbatical to share their research, they have received grants from the research committee on a topic in their field, or they are new professors. It is an English tradition to welcome them to the University as well as to learn what individual experiences they will bring.

"The heart of ULV is a teaching campus, not a research campus," Clark said. "These lectures prove that research is going on all over the place."

Many times, Clark said, teachers will approach him with an engaging topic in their field and, depending on availability, will be allocated a date to speak.

This academic year, the Faculty Research Lecture Series is entirely booked every Tuesday.

The dense schedule of lecturers even led Clark to accidentally schedule his lecture on the San Gabriel River Watershed nature and history during spring break.

One upcoming lecture this fall is Constance Rossum's "The Challenge for a 'Neighborhood' Tribal Casino: Attracting and Retaining Heavy Users" on Oct. 28. Another lecture will focus on "The Influence on Perceived Racial Discrimination and Masculine Ideology on the Self-Esteem of Latino Men" by Christopher Liang, assistant professor of psychology, on Dec. 9.

The Tuesday Faculty Lecture Series, held at noon in the President's Dining Room, is free of charge and open to the community.

Lesley Michaels can be reached at ***lesley.michaels@laverne.edu***.

NEWS BRIEFS

'Ort' Update

Roland "Ort" Ortmayer remains in critical condition this week in hospice care in Hillcrest Homes Woods Health Services.

More information about Ortmayer can be found on the Campus Times Web site.

Faculty Lecture

The next presentation in the Faculty Research Lecture Series is Felicia Beardsley's "Radiocarbon Dates for Prehistoric Site Finol Tokosra, Kosrae, Micronesia" on Tuesday at noon in the PDR.

Oct. 7, Aghop Der-Kerabetian, Jeanne Flora, Marga Madhuri and Yingxia Cao will present "Mission Assessment of La Verne Senior Projects, Master's Papers and Dissertations."

Presentation of Literacy Grant

ULV gained a $24,500 grant from the Verizon Foundation for the Literacy Center.

The award will be given in a check presentation ceremony, Tuesday, 5 p.m., at the ULV Literacy Center on E and Second streets.

Following the presentation of the check, University administrators will be available to discuss the program.

Participants at the presentation will be Gary George from Verizon, ULV President Stephen Morgan, Provost Alden J. Reimonenq and Executive Vice President Phil Hawkey.

For more information, call University Relations at ext. 4688.

—Erin Konrad

Country could face 'calamity'

The United States is on the edge of making the largest corporate bailout in American history. Consider this statement made on Wednesday from Ben S. Bernanke, the Federal Reserve chairman, testifying on Capitol Hill:

"Despite the efforts of the Federal Reserve, the Treasury and other agencies, global financial markets remain under extraordinary stress. Action by the Congress is urgently required to stabilize the situation and avert what otherwise could be very serious consequences for our financial markets and our economy."

This was said after an emergency request was forwarded to Congress for a proposed $700 billion economic recovery plan—about $2,300 for every American.

Dana Perino, President Bush's chief spokeswoman, said that the country could face "a financial calamity" if Congress does not act soon.

Congress seems to agree that some version of the plan to rescue the American financial system must be approved.

The problem with this bailout plan is it gives the Treasury Department the power to buy up extremely risky mortgages and other dangerous debt using taxpayer dollars.

Congress should act in a way that protects both the integrity of the free market and the American tax payer from an increase in taxes and from falling more in debt.

These taxpayer dollars are our dollars, our money. We would essentially be paying CEOs and corporations to buy out companies.

But are these not the same corporations that have quite frankly ruined many American lives and created the crisis in the first place?

They have thrown you out of your house or taken your car or maybe denied you loans. Our hard earned money would be going to the corporations who least deserve it. But then again, these corporations are the backbone of the stock market, which reflects upon retirement accounts and the U.S. economy as a whole.

The Bush administration's rescue plan was attacked from the left, right and center by Congressional critics. Recently, Democrats have been proposing plans to help bring up Wall Street firms without throwing away taxpayer money and without letting CEOs of the affected firms pocket the money or receive a big paycheck.

It is a tip-toeing effort by Congress, hoping to take into account both public outrage and economic reality. Indeed, there is plenty of blame to go around, said Henry Paulson, treasury secretary, who under the Bush plan would have sole discretionary power to spend the $700 billion. He added, "Let's fix the problem in the way that is the least damaging to them."

This financial problem on Wall Street brings a knowing nod from those who remember the Great Depression of the 1930s.

Bernanke said, "I believe if the credit markets are not functioning that jobs will be lost, the unemployment rate will rise, more houses will be foreclosed upon, GDP will contract, and that the economy will just not be able to recover in a normal, healthy way, no matter what other policies are taken."

"This is not an expenditure. This is an investment. As the economy grows, as housing corrects, these assets should appreciate in value. The cost to the taxpayer will be far below what is invested in the assets," Paulson said.

Several economists have also said that the $700 billion federal bailout will have little effect on longer-term trends. These long-term effects include an increase in unemployment, a decline in consumer spending and a large drop in tax revenues.

This means for the American taxpayer that a job will be much harder to attain, and that a degree from college may not help you in every situation. Taxes have a high chance of increasing making it even harder to afford necessities such as rent, insurance and transportation.

Government employment declined by 6,000 jobs from July to August, according to state figures. Many retail jobs are being cut in areas such as clothing, electronics, sporting goods, building and garden supplies.

The plan may level out the housing problem; however it could take months or years to repair the damage in these other long-term effects.

Keep the University in La Verne

"ULV is recognized as a source of lifelong learning and as a resource to the surrounding community, the region and beyond."

Now if we would have replaced "ULV" with "La Verne" in that sentence, would it really have made a difference? We don't think so.

University of La Verne? La Verne College? Lordsburg Academy? La Verne University? ULV? Does anyone even know what school we attend anymore?

Apparently the University is playing the name game once again, and ULV is no longer an acceptable acronym.

The school was founded in 1891 as Lordsburg Academy and was renamed La Verne College in 1917. The college reorganized in 1977 and has been known as the University of La Verne ever since.

For now, we are still technically called the University of La Verne, but as you all can see, the plan is to eliminate the use of "ULV." Our email accounts are no longer @ulv.edu and when you call the school switchboard attendants will no longer greet you with a cheerful "ULV!"

What is next? Is our entire Web address going to change? Will athletic uniforms no longer say ULV? Are we going to have to uproot the ULV shrub outside Dailey Theater? Can we even say ULV?

It may seem as if we are blowing this issue out of proportion, but we are not. The school is.

We are a prestigious university, and, no matter what you call us, we will remain that way. So why change?

We do not understand why the school is wasting so much time and effort just to "rename" us. We feel that the school should concentrate on more important things than just a name.

Many people feel that ULV is too similar to UNLV (University of Nevada, Las Vegas) and that it confuses prospective students but what about USC? The University of Southern California, the University of South Carolina and the University of Southern Colorado have the exact same acronym but nobody seems to confuse the three.

The acronyms are indeed similar, but if you are looking to attend a four year university in the first place, your reading skills should be up to par, and you can figure it out. And if you Google "ULV," you will find that the University is at the top with no competition.

The Campus Times understands that the University is going through some serious re-constructive surgery, but the University in La Verne (ULV) should stay.

As Shakespeare would say, "What's in a name? That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet."

Leave well enough alone. Leave "ULV" alone.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I believe that sex education starts in the home. If children do not receive it there, then we leave this valuable lesson to be taught by society. Clearly, what is happening in our country today reflects that. I applaud Sarah Palin for taking an unpopular view that supports leaving sex education to families, and not to organizations such as Planned Parenthood, that ultimately exploits teenagers under the guise of "helping" them.

I cannot help but think that the author of "Planned Parenthood or Palin-hood?" [Sept. 19] is giving in to the pressure that the world exerts today on young people to engage in premarital sex and all of the consequences it brings, and thinking only of how they can prevent a pregnancy or a sexually transmitted disease. This is an incredibly short-sighted and cavalier view of a very real epidemic in our culture. I encourage our young people of today to consider their choices in life and make them wisely.

As for our politicians "forcing" their views on us, we allow them to do this by electing them to represent us in the highest form of government. If you don't like someone's views, don't vote for that person. Our country needs someone not afraid to stand for the truth in a world that is desperately searching for it.

Lucinda L. Rolsen
Office Coordinator, Department of Education

Dear Editor,

I just finished reading "CAB in need of a PR campaign" [Sept. 26]. I am very impressed about your thoughts.

I totally agree about both lack of participation and promotion (sometimes not enough budget).

When I was a student as a photojournalism and political science major in the late '70s here at ULV, publicity and participation were the biggest problem.

Now we are in the 21st century, and the University of La Verne should use all the communication means possible (e-mail, printing, phone mail and web site software that students and employees use to receive updated information on their computers and their cells) to inform them about every activity that happens here.

I believe we can do it.

Raffi Zinzalian
General Manager, University of La Verne Graphics

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**.

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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...

Five La Verne food favorites



ERIN KONRAD

Some of us complain that La Verne does not really have much to offer in terms of fine dining (no, Davenport doesn't count as a culinary experience, unless that experience is the Freshman 15.) But since I grew up in La Verne, I've had much time—and many meals—to experiment with the local fare. I've come up with five of my favorite restaurants, all within minutes of campus.

1. Pizza N Stuff—This restaurant, located at 1532 Foothill Blvd, is always packed, so get there early or be prepared to wait. However, they have redone the exterior of the shopping center, and it is much improved over the old design. This restaurant (owned by two brothers who are always there to help in the eatery) has an extensive menu of Italian food. Its pizzas are huge with thick crust and covered in the toppings of your choice and its main entrees come with bread, soup or salad and a small dish of ice cream. My favorite meal is one of the big dinner salads that comes piled high with mozzarella cheese and dressing.

2. Aoki Japanese Restaurant—This small, cozy scene is located right adjacent to campus at 2307 D Street. Within walking distance of classes, the family owned business always has really inexpensive sushi and delicious teriyaki chicken or tempura. The lunch specials are perfect for broke college students, and the service is really friendly. I recommend asking sushi chef Mike what his pick for the day is—it is usually something fresh and tasty.

3. Red Devil Pizza—This hole in the wall pizzeria is located right next to the abandoned Vons in the shopping center at 1465 Foothill Blvd. It does deliver, but the restaurant has a nice hometown feel inside with large flat screens broadcasting sports games and red leather booths that line the walls. The pizzas are fresh, with dozens of options for toppings; classic Italian food like spaghetti and meatballs and eggplant parmesan are featured. Weekends are often busy with groups coming in to watch sports games and have pitchers of beer. The delivery service (even on busy nights) only takes about 45 minutes. And do not forget the breadsticks—they are some of the best La Verne has to offer!

4. Tastee's Donut and Bagel—Located at 1449 Foothill Blvd. (right next to Red Devil) is home to one of the best sites for bagel sandwiches. Sorry Miss Donuts, but these come with fresher ingredients—you can also get a combo with chips and a drink for a cheap price. The donuts are also freshly made each morning, but no one can resist their " tastee" bagels. Drop in before early classes and snag some of the scrumptious donuts or muffins and get a cup of their hot, brewed coffee to go. It is the perfect wakeup call for those of you who are not morning people.

5. Taco Factory South—Just drive up D Street from campus and turn into the parking lot at 2091 Foothill Blvd., next to the Bagelry. This Mexican restaurant offers quick and cheap solutions to your growling stomach. The prices fit into anyone's budget, but will not leave you feeling like you ate greasy fast food from someplace like Taco Bell. Taco Factory has some of the best tacos around, and the menu is big enough to find your favorite Mexican dish somewhere.

Overall, there are many more places where I love to eat, so in case you like to stick with the tried and true, here are some other more well-known restaurants that I like to frequent: Pick Up Stix, Chili's Bar and Grill, In-n-Out, Juice Stop and Starbucks. So next time you decide that your stomach cannot handle one more meal at Davenport, explore one of the above places. Oh, and if you don't like your food at any of these establishments, then maybe you've been eating too many dining hall French fries or Circle K beef jerky to appreciate gourmet food like donuts and pizza.

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**.

I caught the fever: Dodger fever



LEAH HEAGY

For the past few months I've watched my good friends Victoria, John and Zeke watch countless Dodger games.

Being the avid fans that they are, this means wearing their Dodger gear, drinking from light up Dodger cups, yelling at players on the television, going to games and searching the Internet for jerseys for their two English bulldogs.

Victoria swoons over Andre Ethier, while John and Zeke cheer on Derek Lowe and Matt Kemp; it's all quite the scene.

Even Nick from the local coffee shop rants and raves about the greatness that is the Dodgers.

I never cared much about the sport or wanted to learn about it.

As a photographer for the Campus Times, I would avoid baseball assignments because of my preconceived notion of the game.

But I went to their house to watch with them anyway, though mostly for the food and their company.

This changed when I attended an actual game and witnessed first hand the adrenaline and excitement from being in the stadium, which holds up to 56,000 people.

After seeing my crazy friends clap, yell, scream and stand, I too started getting the hang of it and joined in. I ended up cheering alongside the thousands of fans around me.

Now that the Dodgers are ahead and looking to win the division title, my friends are ecstatic and keeping a close eye on the remaining games before the playoffs.

Manny Ramirez, who was traded from the Red Sox, has especially given hope to fans, as he hits explosive home runs and charms the crowd with his long dreads.

During Saturday's La Verne Day game against the San Francisco Giants, Ramirez hit two homers and brought in five runs.

That gave the Dodgers their 16th win in the last 21 games they have played and brought them closer to winning the National League West.

Outfielder Andre Ethier is another great slugger for the team; he has been nominated to take the Hank Aaron Award, which honors the best overall offensive performer in each league and is awarded annually.

This week, the Dodgers play the Padres.

They should have a good start, winning Tuesday's game, 10-1.

Both Nomar Garciaparra and Blake DeWitt hit three run-homers that night, leaving just three more wins to get the title.

By this weekend, we should know whether they made it.

While I am not the committed fan that my friends are, I have really begun to enjoy the game.

Before this, the only thought I gave to baseball was how much they were getting paid to run around and do something they loved.

I still hold on to the belief that sports players are getting paid a ridiculous amount of money, but now I can't complain as it gives me great entertainment to watch these players.

For the past few months I've watched my friends watch countless Dodger games, but now I'm cheering right beside them, crossing my fingers that they and the Dodgers make it to the playoffs.

Leah Heagy, a senior art major, is photography editor of the Campus Times. She can be reached by e-mail at ***leah.heagy@laverne.edu***.

Can 18-year-olds handle their liquor?



RICHARD LUGO

When I turned 21 years old, I was not enthusiastic about the fact that I was capable of buying alcohol. I did not follow the trend of my peers who flocked to Las Vegas to see how much alcohol they could consume before giving way to that feeling of uncontrollable sickness. I did not run to a bar and pound shots nor did I go to a liquor store to experience the overrated glory of submitting a valid ID that would have enabled me to buy beer.

Maybe, as you are reading this, you are recollecting when you turned 21 and how much your experience coincides or contradicts with mine. Or possibly you are counting the months, days and hours until you reach that day.

Regardless of which applies, ask yourself this: If California changed the minimum age to legally purchase and consume alcohol so that you only had to be 18, how would it affect you?

What if University of La Verne President Stephen Morgan signed on to the Amethyst Initiative petition that lobbies for 18 year-olds to legally buy alcohol? Would you drink more? If so, what would you drink? According to a study undertaken by the U.S. Center for Disease Control and Prevention, teens are more likely to drink hard liquor while adults prefer to binge on beer.

The thought of allowing 18 year-olds access to buy and consume alcohol is currently being debated in many states. "Choose Responsibility" is the movement that is aiming at lowering the drinking age from 21 to 18 years old.

John McCardell, the founder and director of this movement, has started the Amethyst Initiative, which is petitioning the government to openly discuss lowering the drinking age from 21. The goal of this initiative is to lessen the dangerous binge drinking that many college and university presidents feel is rampant among underage students.

The Sept. 15/Sept. 22, 2008, issue of U.S. News & World Report reports that "nearly 130 college and university presidents have signed on to the Amethyst Initiative."

I do not think this is the answer to cure underage binge drinking and neither does Mothers Against Drunk Driving. Many organizations have joined together to form the Support 21 Coalition that states, "We believe in basing public health policy on sound medical research and are committed to highlighting the lifesaving impact of the 21 drinking age."

McCardell and his supporters are pointing to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism's Web site that states "of the 5,000 Americans under the age of 21 who die of alcohol-related causes each year, only 1,900 are traffic fatalities, meaning the remaining 3,100 occur off the highways."

Let's assume this is true: do the people who signed the Amethyst Initiative think the number of alcohol-related deaths is going to decrease?

For those of you who might be thinking, 'Yeah, well you're over 21, and this law wouldn't have any affect on you,'' you are mistaken. If affects me and anyone else who would feel less safe with the possibility of 18, 19 and 20 year olds driving drunk. There is a good reason why minors pay more for car insurance. The odds of a minor driving recklessly and getting into an accident is higher than a driver in their early 20s. Is now a good time to increase those odds?

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***.

ULV stresses safety awareness

Campus reports little crime

Jennifer Kitzmann
LV Life Editor

While students at other campuses stress the importance of public safety every day, the University of La Verne finds itself as one of the safest schools in California, located in a high-ranked crime free city.

According to the Annual Security Report released last week, ULV had three reported incidents of burglary but no other reports of any other crime incidents during 2007.

And while many Los Angeles area campuses have been in the news for attacks taking place on campus, ULV has a stellar reputation of zero serious crimes having been reported to ULV campus safety in 2007.

The city of La Verne itself, according to the La Verne Chamber of Commerce web site, has one of the lowest crime ratings in the foothill area, with the second lowest overall crime rating compared to its 14 neighboring cities.

The ULV security report notes 61 disciplinary referrals for liquor law violations and five disciplinary referrals for drug law violations.

"We do want to remind students that ULV is a 'dry campus.' Possession or consumption of alcohol is prohibited by University policy anywhere on campus or dorms regardless of the age of the student," said Jeff Clark, assistant director of the campus safety department.

Even though the crime rate is low, and hardly any crime has been reported, the campus safety department said that students and employees should always take precautions as if they were on an unsafe campus.

Campus Safety Officer Quan McCutcheon said that it is important to always observe what is around you.

"Always pay attention to what is going on and if something does not feel right, stay calm and call the police," McCutcheon said.

The campus safety department has been effective in its law enforcement efforts; it is active in supporting a number of crime prevention programs.

Campus safety has a list of services on its Web site, such as providing students with how to respond in case of an emergency and how to report lost property.

Campus officials also note that safety precautions should be taken.

"Always have someone on campus walk with you to your car if it is late at night," McCutcheon said.

The University has also taken steps to keep the campus safe in the event of a natural disaster or other emergency.

Clark said that students could sign up for the 3N mass notification system that has been recently developed to help notify students in case of emergencies.

"This enables one person to communicate with tens, hundreds or thousands of people anywhere, anytime, via phone, email, instant messaging, text messaging, fax, BlackBerry, PDA, pager and more," Clark said. "In the event of an emergency such as a significant earthquake, we can communicate with the student body, faculty and staff."

Students staying in the dorms are required to sign up for this service.

Commuter students are highly recommended to sign up for this service the University offers, so that they are aware of events affecting the school.

The University encourages students to report all criminal activity and all suspicious incidents to the campus safety department at ext. 6666 or 909-208-4903 as soon as possible,

Although some incidents may seem insignificant at the time, campus safety still encourages students to report any events they are concerned about.

"Also, I recommend that students and staff should have campus safety saved on the speed dial, in case of an emergency," McCutcheon said.

Reports of in-progress crimes may be made directly to the La Verne Police Department by dialing 911.

Reports of fire or medical emergencies may be made directly to the La Verne Fire Department by also dialing 911.

While some students are worried about checking to see whether they locked the doors to their cars or whether they rolled up their windows, others are worried whether they remembered where their flash drive is.

"We are having a lot of memory sticks turning up lost from the computers at the computer labs," Clark said.

"Students have come to the campus safety office, sometimes in tears because they forgot their memory sticks," Clark said.

Campus safety suggests that students attach a lanyard to the device or place a yellow Post–it on the computer screen to remind them to take out the memory stick before logging out.

"If someone finds a memory stick in one of the labs, they are to call campus safety, and we will attempt to find the person it belongs too," Clark said.

According to Campus Safety, parking is another problem on campus, and the failure to abide with regulations has been one of the toughest jobs for campus officials.

Lack of knowledge of the parking regulations and inability to find a proper parking space often impact the La Verne campus. Being late for class, having no permit displayed or failure to obtain a proper permit are also some of the many problems students and faculty face.

These are also excuses students try to use to get out of a citation. "We are trying our best to make sure all ULV parking lots are available to our students and staff," Clark said.

"Our officers are out enforcing the parking regulations the University has in place." If a car does not have a visible ULV parking permit, it will be cited by campus safety officers.

Even though Campus Safety officers do admit to the lack of parking spaces available, they still have to enforce the rules.

"There is not enough parking on campus to accommodate everyone," McCutcheon said.

Regardless, the Department is still serious about giving out citations to anyone who breaks the parking laws.

Visitors to the campus still continue to be required to obtain temporary parking permits if they plan on parking at school.

Temporary permits will only be valid for the date issued.

The officers have been trained and given the authority by the La Verne Police Department to issue parking citations for violations of university parking regulations.

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



Walter Mansilla

Every Wednesday after her biology lab finishes at 8 p.m., ULV student Sarah Segala walks alone from the Mainiero Building to the Wilson Library parking lot, where her car is parked. Campus safety provides student escorts in the evenings. The Campus Safety Department recommends students program their mobile phones with ext. 6666 or 909-208-4903 to reach the duty officer quickly.

Fair delicacies come deep-fried

Fair goers sample new foods

Alex Senyo
Staff Writer

The defining characteristic of the Los Angeles County Fair is the food. People cannot get enough of the food, nor can they believe the options that are available.

There is literally too much to choose from: The blooming onions, corn dogs, hoagies, pizza, artichokes – the options are endless. And to a Fair first-timer, it can be very overwhelming.

But let us not forget the ever popular and slightly absurd deep fried foods. That's right, Chicken Charlie is back at the fair, deep-frying anything that can be consumed.

"Who would have thought? Most of this stuff is unhealthy as it is, but hey, let's deep fry it," Jerry Hernandez, a Los Angeles resident and fair attendee, said. "I would have never thought."

Almost everything can be fried according to Chicken Charlie, such as Twinkies, Oreos, avocados, or frog legs. Some of the items available for your digestion are sure to make you cringe. Chicken Charlie even had the nerve to fry Coca-Cola, keeping the average fair-goer entertained and chemists wondering what the world is coming to.

"Some of this junk is just disgusting and makes me want to go for a run," said Kevin Knosp, a University of La Verne graduate. "Why would you want to ruin Coke? It's Coke."

Deep-fried Spam was one of the newer items this year. Most people would not eat Spam regardless, but who knows, perhaps with a few thousand more calories wrapped around it, Spam will look a little more appealing.

> 'I love it. I know I shouldn't be eating it, but it is good. You just have to recognize that it may possibly kill you.'
> *—Chelsea Sleight, sophomore*

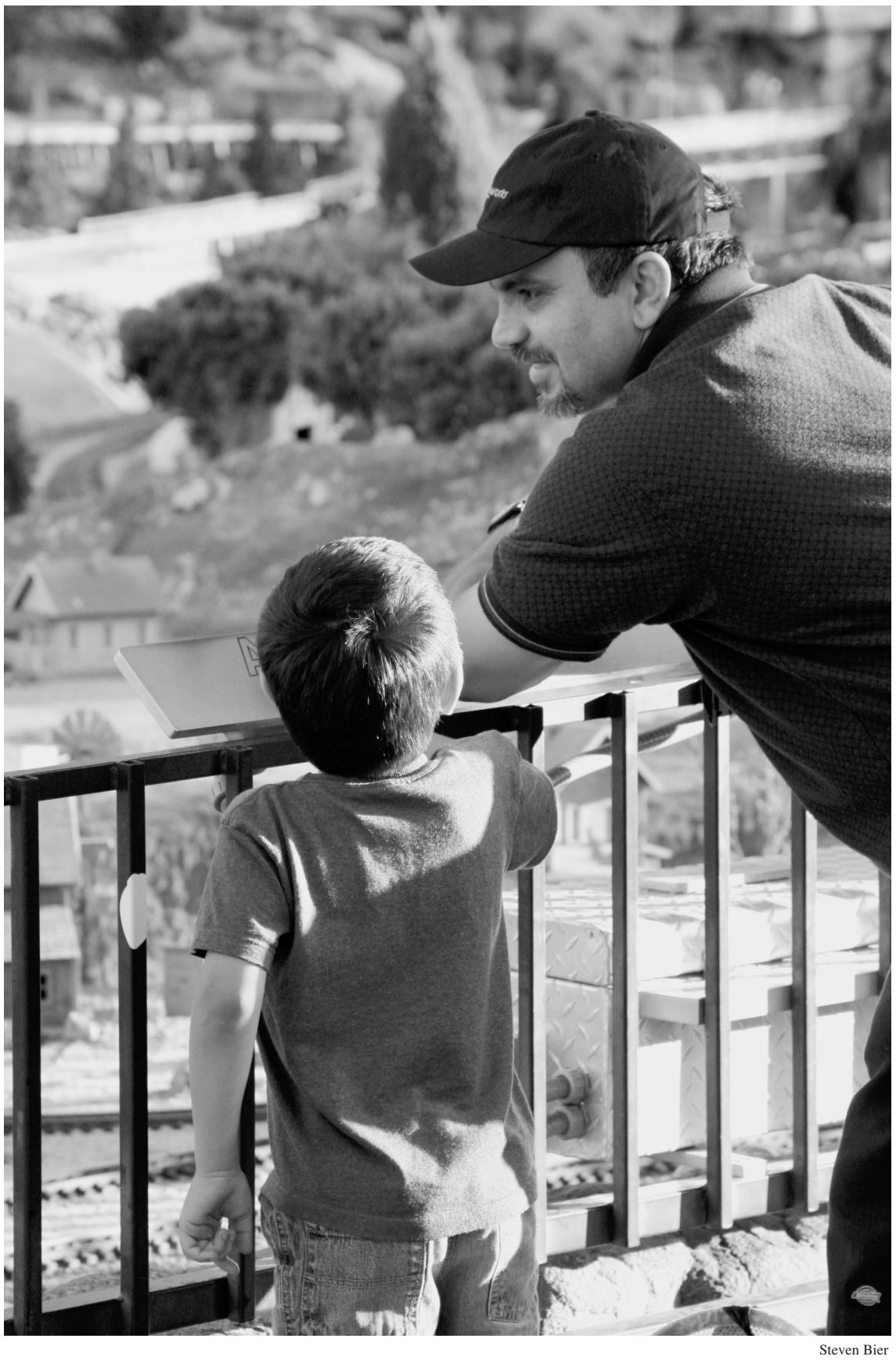
"I don't understand how you can go from complaining about being overweight, not looking how you want to look, watching all of these commercials about obesity, and then come and eat something like this," Hernandez said.

Knosp said he had a similar experience.

"Sure it might be good, but then don't complain the next day when you get winded getting out of bed or feel horrible about gaining a few pounds."

But on the plus side, Chicken Charlie is being very innovative. Sure, other people would have thought of a deep-fried smorgasbord but then thought it would not work at all.

Continued on page 12



Steven Bier

Joseph Marji shares a moment with his father George Marji at the Fairplex Garden Railroad on Sept. 19. The 3,000 square foot railroad area is located east of the grandstand at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds. The Railroad exhibit has been a fixture for visitors since 1935.

Commentary

Life is like a rollercoaster



JENNIFER KITZMANN

Revisiting my childhood once again at the Los Angeles County Fair was such a great experience now as an adult.

The smell of buttery popcorn, sweet sugary cotton candy and French fries smothered in ketchup and mustard made the anticipation even more exiting.

The L.A. County Fair brought back to mind childhood memories and my recent visit to a community carnival in Malibu.

There, I decided to ride a rollercoaster for the first time in years.

I was excited about all of the food and fun, but I knew I should hold back on anything that may slow my digestion until after I finished my ride on the roller coaster.

When I entered the carnival, my palms started to sweat with anxiety when I thought about a screaming lift off the ground into the air. The sound of loud, obnoxious screams, laughter and happy people made me want to experience the ride even more for myself.

As I looked up at the loud roaring roller coaster, my mind scrolled back to the first time I had ever taken a ride on a rollercoaster.

I have always been way too daring for my own good, and parachuting out of a plane has always been a life long dream, but until then, why not try the rollercoaster?

I probably should have stuck with the kiddie rides, which are more up my alley at my age and probably less dangerous.

What was I thinking? I was not sure this was a good idea because my blood pressure started to rise, the butterflies in my stomach fluttered with anxiety and my heart was starting to pound faster.

After the roller coaster staff member strapped me in the bucket seat, the cart started to move slowly, rumbling forward ahead on the track.

As the lights turned from red to green for "GO," my body turned to lead, my brain went blank—no thoughts, no stress, no worry, no problems and no real thoughts at all.

I could feel a spill of laughter fighting to burst out; In fact, I wanted so badly to just laugh out loud for no real reason. I could feel all the wrinkles on my face melt vastly into the wind rushing by at what felt like 100 miles per hour.

Then, my mind started to race, and thoughts of falling out of my seat made me anxious.

My imagination started to go out of control, with thoughts of stories that I had heard about people crashing and being wrapped around poles or landing in someone's back yard.

I recalled riding my last coaster ride called Superman at Magic Mountain.

The ride left me with a neck sprain and I was unable to turn my head for days.

But here I was again, strapped in tightly and secure with no turning back.

Closing my eyes for another ride of my life, I was now ready for the crazy coaster of trembling and upside down laughter.

I opened my eyes to look ahead and there it was—the loop.

In one second, I was through the loop and starting another one.

What was I thinking? Suddenly, I was upside down again in another loopty-loop to mix up my insides, then I started to bust out in laughter. It felt so amazing…like I was flying.

I almost felt like Charlie in the movie "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory,"who laughed hysterically with his grandpa in the bubble machine.

And then the whole thrill of the moment came to an end, like the end of a good pint of ice cream or the end of a good movie without a sequel.

Wow--that was fast.

A rollercoaster ride is like life. Just when you think you have had enough, you cannot just get off, so you ride it out until the end.

Jennifer Kitzmann, a senior journalism major, is LV Life editor of the Campus Times. *She can be reached by e-mail at* ***jennifer.kitzmann@laverne.edu***.

ULV welcomes Harper as new chorale director

Jaclyn Mittman
Arts Editor

Todd J. Harper, who previously taught graduate and undergraduate courses at the University of Southern California Thornton School of Music in choral conducting and also conducted the USC Thornton Apollo Choir, which is the university's only men's choir, begins his new role as University of La Verne chorale director.

"Dr. Harper knows the ropes and will, because of his training, experience and love for music, thrive here," Reed Gratz, professor of music, said.

Harper, ULV assistant professor of music, met former ULV Chorale Director Stephen Gothold while teaching at USC and was recommended for the position by him.

"I know the former director very well, and once I got in contact with him for the position, everything fell into place," Harper said.

Harper received his doctor of musical arts degree at USC with honors and was the director of choral activities, studying with musicians such as William Dehning, David Wilson, Magen Solomon, Nick Strimple and Giulio Ongaro.

He received his master's degree in choral conducting from Cal State Northridge and was the assistant conductor of the Northridge Singers.

Harper received his bachelor's degree in vocal performance and choral conducting from Cal State Fresno.

He is currently the director of music ministries for Burbank First United Methodist Church and also is the conductor and artistic director for Melodia Sinica, a Chinese-American community based choir in the San Fernando Valley.

Harper taught choral music in California public schools for six years.

He was honored for excellence in teaching in "Who's Who Among America's Teachers."

"I enjoy it at La Verne," Harper said. "The smaller amount of students makes it easier to work with."

At ULV, Harper conducts two choral groups – the University Chorale and the Chamber Singers, which is a smaller, select group.

He will also oversee the vocal arts program, which includes private lessons, master classes and conducting.

According to Gratz, Harper and his ensembles will be seen as the "face" of the music department.

"His position is a very important one for the University because of the number of people who see the ensembles perform," Gratz said.

Harper comes from a classical background and has brought in a different style of music for the University Chorale.

Daira Smith, senior University Chorale member, said Harper's style is much different than Gothold's.

"It was an adjustment from theater to all classical music," Smith said.

Gratz noted that a renovation of the auditorium is in the planing stages and will bring forth credit due to the music department and the University.

"I have great confidence in Dr. Harper, firstly as a great person, as well as a first-rate musician and conductor," Gratz said. "The University is fortunate to have him on our faculty."

Harper said that he enjoys teaching and helping others to sing.

He has aspiring goals for the University Chorale and the Chamber Singers.

"We will work hard, make beautiful music and get to know each other very well," Harper said.

The Chorale has several performances coming up in the fall concert season. "Sure on This Shining Night" will be performed Nov. 1 at 5 p.m., and "The 10th Annual Friends Festival" will be presented Nov. 7 at 1 p.m.

Both will take place at the La Verne Church of the Brethren, located at the corner of Bonita Avenue and E Street, with a $5 admission charge.

There are also two student recitals coming up Oct. 30 and Nov. 20, which will be held in Founders Auditorium at 4:30 p.m.

Admission to these recitals is free.

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

HAPPENINGS

ULV Art Galleries

All three art galleries on campus still have exhibits that are open. "Kelly Sears: the stories behind the images that had almost been forgotten" is up in the Harrison Gallery until Tuesday. Jill Daves "Divots and Bumps" is on the Tall Wall Space until Dec. 20 and Caroline Burghardt's exhibit "Cape Twilight" will be in the Carlson Gallery until Oct. 10. Admission to all three galleries is free.

Punk Show in Anaheim

Do not miss Flogging Molly, an Irish inspired punk band, playing this weekend at House of Blues in Anaheim. They will be playing for two nights: Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m. Tickets are $22.50 and can be purchased at **www.ticketmaster.com**.

Jazz band in Claremont

Catz in the Hatz, a contemporary jazz band from Big Bear, will be playing at the Hip Kitty Jazz Club in The Village in Claremont on Saturday. The show starts at 8 p.m. There is a $10 cover charge.

Concert at L.A. County Fair

Lifehouse and former lead singer of the band Bush, Gavin Rossdale, will be performing at the L.A. County Fair on closing day, Sunday. The show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets start at $25 and can be purchased at **www.ticketmaster.com**.

Art Gallery in Pomona

"Paradigm Shift," an exhibit that examines the evolution of the art work of Craig French opened Sept. 5 and closes Tuesday at the Cal Poly Pomona Downtown Center. A closing reception will take place Saturday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Admission is free. Call 909-469-0080 for more information.

—Jaclyn Mittman

Now playing 'Paw-pular Music': Leo FM



Leah Heagy

Juniors Brittany Alarcon and Kristine Acosta broadcast from Davenport Dining Hall to mark KULV's change of format Sept. 17. As KULV, "The Rock You Listen To," became Leo FM, "Paw-pular Music," staff members of the station handed out free KULV t-shirts and rally towels, as well as cups featuring the new Leo FM logo.

Museum offers Mexican culture

Artifacts give shared memories

Victoria Farlow
Staff Writer

What does a photo of Our Lady of Guadalupe, a napkin with a lipstick kiss, dental floss and rotten fruit all have in common?

These are all objects from the lives of those who reside in, visit or have some connection to the city of Claremont.

These objects, along with approximately 3,000 others, are on display at the Claremont Museum of Art on West First Street in its new exhibition, "The Passerby Museum."

"The Passerby Museum" is a collection of objects, which represent a single part of a person's life.

Many pieces were donated to artists María Alós and Nicolás Dumit Estévez.

Alós and Dumit Estévez were invited by Curator of Exhibitions Pilar Tompkins after she met one of the artists in Mexico City.

Tompkins called the traveling and growing exhibition a "memory of people."

He explained that the exhibition began in Lower Manhattan when a building was about to be demolished in 2002.

The project has been growing in size and depth for the past six years.

"The artists wanted to create a chronicling of residents," Tompkins said.

The collection then began "with no idea of how it would grow and affect people."

> 'This collection is definitely existential. I want to know more about these people.'
> *—Mariah Winn, gallery attendee*

The only requirement was that the donated objects fit into a plastic sandwich bag.

From a simple idea to preserve a memory, came an overwhelming collection of people's lives.

"It feels like I've stepped into a giant lost and found," Mariah Winn, gallery attendee, said as she pondered whether the donors missed what they gave away.

Winn's stare is fixed on a green bracelet found at Pitzer College in Claremont that reads "tienes personalidad."

After learning its translation, "you have personality," Winn wanted to know how these items were selected for donation.

"Are these things that people didn't want anymore?" Winn said. Indeed, the objects are pieces that were given up by their owners.

It is hard to stick to the idea that these are meaningless objects.

Although each item is small enough to fit into a bag made for lunch, they hold huge possibilities and meanings.

From the abundance of condoms and lighters to the number of photos of Jesus Christ and single dollar bills – as well as currency from other nations – these objects tell a story of their former owners.

"This collection is definitely existential," Winn said. "I want to know more about these people."

A bottle opener with an engraved photo of Chicago's skyline was donated in Puebla, Mexico.

One may never know whether the donor was a native of Mexico who once visited the Windy City or an American alcoholic who happened to be in Mexico and who no longer had use for a bottle opener since he decided to quit drinking that day.

Michael Lopez, a student from Pitzer College, also hypothesized narratives about the objects.

"My brother and his girlfriend were asked to donate things, and now I know why," Lopez said.

Collections took place two weeks prior to the opening of the exhibition on Sept. 21 in Claremont's the Village and Pitzer College.

Before "The Passerby Museum" made its way to Claremont, it traveled with Alós and Dumit Estévez to Madrid, Puebla, Kitchener, Canada, Manhattan and the Bronx, and twice in Mexico City and Havana, Cuba.

"The Passerby Museum" as well as "Multiverse," an exhibition that refers to a hypothesis relating to multiple, parallel universes, is on display until Dec. 28.

The museum is open Tuesday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Admission is $3 for adults, and those under 18 can get into the exhibit for free.

Victoria Farlow can be reached at ***victoria.farlow@laverne.edu***.

Best of Hollywood films come this fall season

Erin Konrad
Editor in Chief

This fall, Hollywood is releasing plenty of action-packed thrillers and star-filled dramas.

Many movies are already sparking talk of Oscar nominations for Best Picture or Best Actress.

Here are 10 films coming up that you simply cannot miss.

"Eagle Eye"

This film opens today, and it stars Shia LeBeouf and Michelle Monaghan as two innocent strangers who get pulled into a dangerous plot that names them as fugitives.

From D.J. Caruso, the director of LeBeouf's film "Disturbia," this tense movie has already received much press due to its lead's recent alcohol related car crash.

However, the film has enough positive buzz that viewers will still likely wish to see an old-fashioned suspense drama.

"Nick and Norah's Infinite Playlist"

Opening Oct.3, this movie has hipsters eagerly awaiting its release. Starring Michael Cera ("Superbad") and Kat Dennings ("The 40-Year-Old Virgin") as the titular characters, the movie is set in the exciting backdrop of Manhattan.

After Nick is dumped by his girlfriend and sees her out with another guy, he asks Norah to be her replacement for five minutes.

Of course, hijinks ensue, but this film, produced and written by virtual unknowns in Hollywood, has insiders predicting a Judd Apatow-type hit.

"Body Of Lies"

This film features the ultimate pairing of two of Hollywood's current best actors. Leonardo DiCaprio and Russell Crowe star in the movie, opening Oct. 10.

The famed Ridley Scott directed—this prolific man is best known for "Gladiator" (also with Crowe) and "Black Hawk Down."

The espionage thriller is sure to showcase all of the talent on hand for this production.

"W."

The political drama about George W. Bush has been eagerly anticipated since Hollywood first got wind of the screenplay.

The completed film by Oliver Stone, opening on Oct. 17, will treat audiences to a political masterpiece.

But critics have yet to decide whether this piece is a satire meant to mock the president (played by Josh Brolin) or a serious look at one of our most complex presidents.

Either way, the cast is stellar (including Thandie Newton as Condoleezza Rice, Richard Dreyfuss as Dick Cheney and Ellen Burstyn as Barbara Bush.

"Changeling"

This thriller starring Angelina Jolie was actually shot in San Dimas, so as locals we should really appreciate the scenery in this Clint Eastwood film.

Opening Oct. 24, this movie is a surefire way to get Jolie another Oscar nomination.

The film centers around a true story about a mother whose son went missing in the 1920s in L.A., and ultimately became entangled in a scandal with the LAPD.

The preview available online already shows what an eerily twisted film this will be.

"Quantum of Solace"

The much-awaited new James Bond film will premiere on screens Nov. 14.

Most audiences can't wait for the next installment in the Daniel Craig series, and although the title is a little confusing, this drama is sure to bring the action and espionage expected from this series.

"Twilight"

The rabid fans of the Stephenie Meyer vampire novels have been blogging about this movie opening for nearly a year.

Most are wondering whether Hollywood got the adaptation right, but they won't have to wait much longer—the first book's translation will debut on movie screens Nov. 21.

Even those who have not read the books will most likely enjoy the fantasy atmosphere of a world where vampires and werewolves transform daily from their human counterparts. Catherine Hardwicke ("Lords of Dogtown" and "Thirteen") has assured fans that she has given a faithful update on the much-beloved novels.

"Milk"

Arriving in theaters Nov. 26, this film about Harvey Milk already has Oscar fever.

Milk (played by Sean Penn) was California's first openly gay man to be elected in the state, but was later tragically assassinated.

The film (made a considerable amount of time after the 1984 documentary "The Times of Harvey Milk") has a great cast that includes Josh Brolin, James Franco and Emile Hirsch.

"The Road"

This film, adapted from the best-selling novel by Cormac McCarthy, opens Nov. 28.

It is set in a post-apocalyptic world in which a man and his son try to survive the odds.

The cast includes Viggo Mortensen ("The Lord of the Rings" Trilogy) and Charlize Theron ("Monster.")

"Doubt"

Another movie that is already getting Oscar buzz is this adaptation of the Broadway hit starring Meryl Streep.

The actress plays a nun who has to decide whether the pedophile rumors about a fellow clergyman are true.

The cast includes Philip Seymour Hoffman ("Capote") and Amy Adams ("Enchanted.")

So, get out to the cinema over the next couple of months; you do not want to miss any of these great movies that are sure to entertain audiences.

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

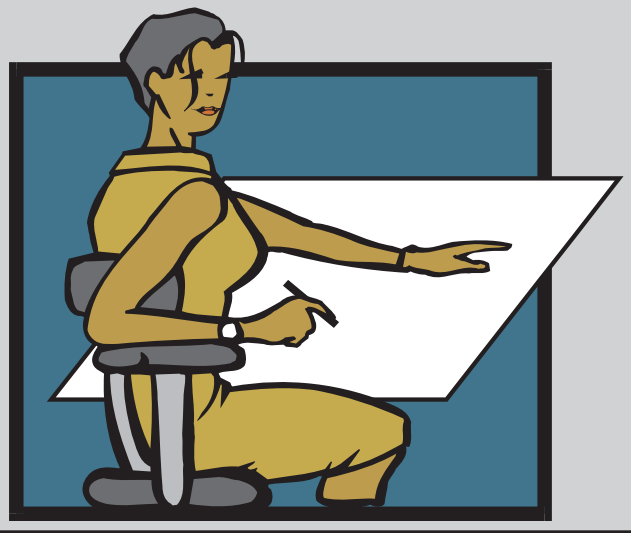
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1.800.656.HOPE
National Sexual Assault Hotline
Free. Confidential. 24/7.

(Operated by RAINN—the Rape, Abuse & Incest National Network)

Editorial Cartoonist Wanted!

The Campus Times is seeking a skilled student to serve as an editorial cartoonist. Upper division independent study credit available. For more information, call 909-593-3511, ext. 4290 or email **ctimes@ulv.edu**.



No.3 ranked Leos win 8 in a row

La Verne wins 2 at home



Christina Worley

Successful defensive efforts by Samantha McCosh and Crista Jones helped La Verne to win the first set of the home opener against the New York University Violets (25-19). The Leopards dominated the garden as the Violets wilted in all three sets for a final score of 3-0. La Verne's overall record now stands at 8-0. The Leopards host Redlands on Friday at Frantz Court at 7 p.m.

Jonathan Smith
Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team was in a "New York state of mind" Sept. 19 as the Leopards defeated visiting New York University, 3-0, in front of more than 500 fans at Frantz Athletic Court.

The Leopards managed to keep their California foes in check as they coasted to a three game sweep against conference rival Cal Lutheran Tuesday.

The game against NYU was the home opener for the Leopards, as they played for their home crowd and fans. ULV improved their overall record to 8-0.

"We were really excited," senior outside hitter Brianna Gonzales said about the Cal Lu game. "We came out with a lot of energy, and we were strong mentally."

ULV was in control throughout the match against the 19th ranked Regals, holding standout Cal Lu senior Summer Plante-Newman to just six kills and an ace.

The Leopards started off strong the first game, leading 21-15 to win 25-16.

"We definitely had to set the standard," junior middle blocker Ashley Morgado said. "We knew if we let them in the first game, it would have let them think they could play us."

Cal Lu pulled away early in the second game, leading, 5-1.

But the Leopards came roaring back to win the set, 25-18.

And everything was the same for the Leopards in the third game, as they won, 25-16.

"Game three, we had the confidence, and we really wanted to win," Morgado said.

"Throughout the entire match, we kept our calm and stayed together as a team," sophomore outside hitter Rebecca Villanueva said.

Gonzales tallied a double-double with 14 kills and 16 digs to lead the match.

Morgado and Villanueva both collected six kills apiece.

Against NYU, the Leopards saw similar success, as they were able to completely dominate the visiting Violets.

"I think we had a good match tonight," assistant coach Erika Chidester said after the NYU game. "It was better than the Chapman match. We had a lot more offense."

"We did a good job at keeping our intensity," senior outside hitter Brianna Gonzales said after the NYU game. "Our energy was up the whole game."

The Leopards started off fast, with a 5-2 lead. NYU was able to pull up to tie 6-6.

However, that was the closest they got to the Leopards, as they were able to pull it away after a kill by junior middle blocker Crista Jones to go up 24-17.

> 'We just have to play our game. If we don't take care of our side of the net, then we're not going to be successful.'
> —*Erika Chidester, assistant coach*

ULV won the game, 25-19.

"We knew that we were catching up," Gonzales said. "We just took it one point at a time."

The second game saw a similar lead for the Leopards, as Gonzales hit the ball on the back of the court to lead 6-3.

ULV continued its dominance to their largest lead of the match after a kill by Jones to make the score 19-6.

The Leopards won games two and three, 25-12 and 25-14.

"After the first game, we were able to come back and get it done," Gonzales said. "We focused on the little things, the fundamentals."

In game three, the Leopards pulled away after a massive kill by Jones that planted into a NYU defender.

"It's exciting, but you've got to stay in the game," Jones said about the hit.

The Leopards were running on all cylinders during the match. After the match, Chidester explained that the team worked on their serving and blocking during the week.

Gonzales led the Leopards with 10 kills. Jones added nine kills with 4.5 blocks.

"Every single game I try to go out and do my best with energy and focus," Jones said.

Villanueva added eight kills and six digs. Sophomore Chelsea Sleight contributed 13 digs for the Leopards. Chidester was pleased to see the performance from the team's top players.

"Crista had a good match, so did Brianna," Chidester said. "They're always our most consistent players."

Team chemistry was also on the display during the match as the Leopards presented several different looks for NYU.

"We work really well together," Jones said. "The thing about our team is that we have good athletes. Anybody on the sideline can come in and play."

The Leopards look to start off fresh and strong as they gear up for the rest of their season.

Conference play continues for the Leopards, as they face SCIAC foes Redlands and Occidental this weekend.

"Cal Lu is done with; now we can focus on Redlands," Morgado said.

"We just have to play our game," Chidester said. "If we don't take care of our side of the net, then we're not going to be successful."

"We need to start off faster in the game, start off stronger," Sleight said.

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'Leopard Lounge' debuts Friday

Richard Lugo
Sports Editor

With every great team in college sports comes great fan participation, and with that comes home court advantage.

This is something that the Leopards volleyball team hopes will help them continue their dominance this season at Frantz Court.

Student support has been rising this season as the Leopards' last game had more than 500 fans in attendance.

Starting Friday night against the Redlands Bulldogs, the Leopards will unveil their new student seating section appropriately named the "Leopard Lounge."

The designated area for students will also come with perks. Students wearing the "Leopard Lounge" t-shirts can buy $5 worth of raffle tickets for $2, or they can buy a t-shirt for $5 and get $5 worth of raffle tickets.

Raffle prizes will be awarded between games 2 and 3.

The Leopards, who have started their season undefeated, play a number of important games this season including when they host the University of La Verne Tournament on Oct. 10 and 11.

At that tournament, they will be playing the Division III, No. 1 and No. 2 ranked teams in Juniata and Emory.

Friday's game at Frantz Court begins at 7 p.m.

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Leos ranked No.9 in West Region

La Verne 2-1 to begin SCIAC play

Richard Lugo
Sports Editor

The women's soccer team began their Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference schedule last weekend with two crucial victories over the Cal Lutheran Regals and the Occidental Tigers before losing last Wednesday's road game against Redlands.

The Leopards, who went into their conference opener with a 1-2 nonconference record, were confident they were well prepared and capable of winning when it mattered most.

"We're very excited," head coach Wendy Zwissler said. "This is the first time in years that we've been in first place, and we're working hard to stay there."

In the game against Cal Lutheran, both teams implemented their defensive strategies to perfection, as neither team was able to score in the first half.

La Verne's junior goalkeeper Tatianna Gutierrez made five saves in the first half, while the Leopard's offense was only able to muster three shots.

Going into the half tied, players and coaches knew they needed to make adjustments to penetrate the Regals' defense and get more shot opportunities.

"The players came off the field a little bit depressed," Zwissler said. "I just wanted to keep their enthusiasm up, let them know things were OK and that if we kept working hard things would come our way."

"It was a really physical game," senior midfielder Lauren Vanga said. "A lot of girls were coming out with bumps and bruises."

Both teams continued to play solid defense in the second half, as it took 38 minutes for the tie to be broken.

After all of the back and forth, the Leopards were finally able to get a breakaway goal from junior forward Falisha Ramirez.

Ramirez was assisted on the play by junior midfielder Shani Ibarra, who led her all the way down field.

La Verne won the game, 1-0.

"We had an amazing game," junior midfielder Danielle Sumlin said. "We were excited to beat Cal Lu, especially since they're the defending league champs."

The Leopards traveled to Eagle Rock last Saturday to face SCIAC foe Occidental.

The game started out great

Continued on page 12

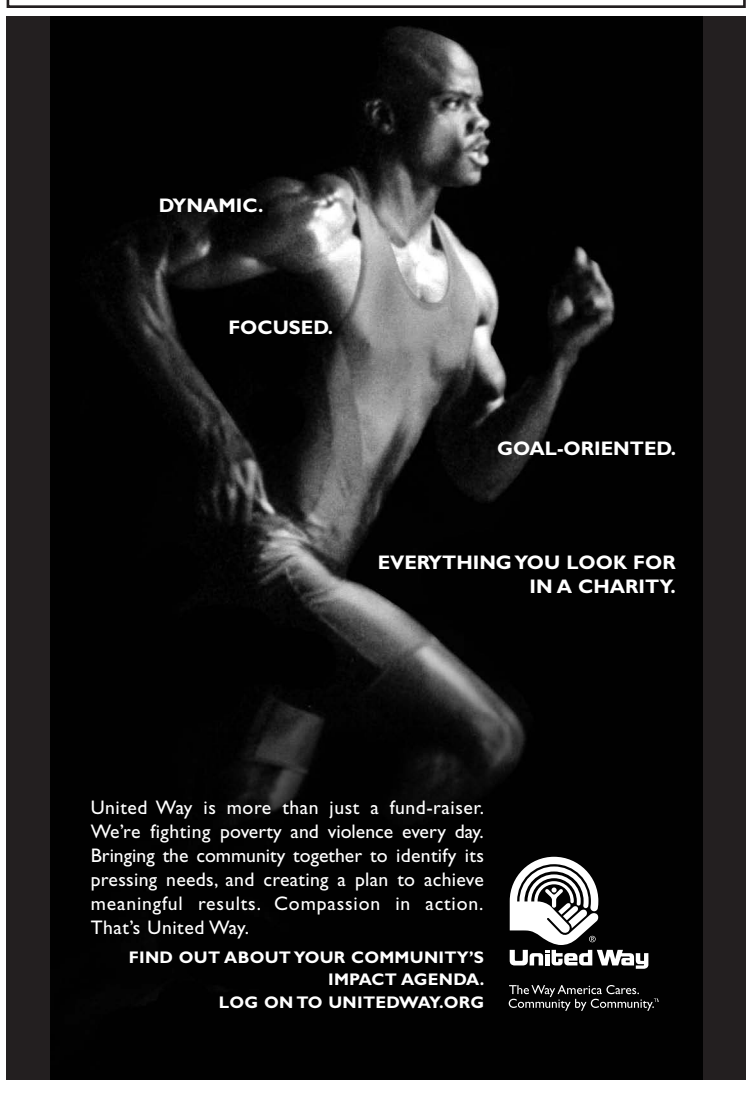


Stephanie Arellanes

As the Leopards battle with the Regals in the first half, Ashley Vanga, midfielder for La Verne, attempts to get possession of the ball from Kelsey Dunn, midfielder for Cal Lutheran. The Leopards pulled ahead Wednesday to dethrone the Regals, 1-0. The Leopards play two away games against Claremont Mudd Scripps and Chapman, before returning Oct. 4 to host Pomona-Pitzer.

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Winterburn takes on new role



Rafael Anguiano

In his eighth year with the Leopards, head baseball coach Scott Winterburn accepted a new position this summer as assistant athletic director. In his new role, Winterburn will be taking over the responsibilities left vacant by Rex Huigens, retired professor of movement and sports science, who formerly dealt with all compliance issues. Besides his passion for baseball, Winterburn's interests include stock market investing and deep-sea fishing.

Fair food . . .

Continued from page 7

In a perfect world there is too much against it.

Obviously it is doing quite well. Every time a fair-goer comes across a Charlie Chicken stand, there is a line. Thankfully there are multiple registers to accommodate the unthinkable number of deep-fried food fans.

"I love it," said Chelsea Sleight, a University of La Verne sophomore. "I know I shouldn't be eating it, but it is good. You just have to recognize that it may possibly kill you."

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Colorado was the only state in the United States that had an obesity rate under 20 percent. California fell into the 20-24 percent range.

Another study showed that 34 percent of all Americans are overweight, while 13 percent of children and adolescents have serious weight problems. And trends show that it is not improving.

For someone coming to the fair for the first time, Chicken Charlie's may be a very big surprise and may even strike a wrong chord with guests.

Although it may not be for everyone, Chicken Charlie's is not something that will go away any time soon.

Charlie Boghosian, San Diego native, owner and brainchild behind these calorie-packed treats, travels to county and state fairs all across California for five months out of the year.

"I'm not surprised how successful they are," Sleight said. "I think it's because they are so different and out there. And that attracts people. Plus it's food, who doesn't love food?"

So when you get a chance to make it to the fair, or you happen to go again, check out Chicken Charlie's deep-fried delicacies.

The L.A. County Fair's last day is this Sunday. Leo's Den is selling tickets at $11 for adults and $7 for children

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Women's soccer . . .

Continued from page 11

for La Verne as they got on the scoreboard early, receiving a goal from junior midfielder Ashley Cendejas 30 minutes in.

Cendejas' goal came on an assist from freshman midfielder Morgan Melanson.

The Leopards took a 1-0 lead into the half knowing that they would need more offensive production in order to ensure a victory.

"They couldn't stop us in the first half," Zwissler said. "All they could do was foul us."

Zwissler's message to the players worked as Ramirez and sophomore midfielder Ashley Vanga each scored a goal to help stretch La Verne's lead to 3-0.

Occidental, down three goals with only seven minutes in the match, proved their resolve by scoring two late goals to make the score 3-2.

"We fell apart for a bit but got it back together," Vanga said.

"This was the most stressful 10 minutes of my weekend," Zwissler said.

Both goals came within three minutes of each other as the Tiger's clawed their way back into the game, before finally falling to the Leopards 3-2.

"I got kind of nervous, but I'm glad we pulled it out," Sumlin said.

La Verne traveled to Redlands last Wednesday and lost 4-1.

With the two victories, the Leopards jumped to the No.9 ranking in the Division III West Region. La Verne's overall record is now 3-3 on the season and 2-1 in SCIAC play.

The Leopards look to improve their conference record tomorrow against Claremont-Mudd-Scripps in Claremont.

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LEOPARD SCOREBOARD

AT THE BUZZER

Women's Soccer, Sept. 24

La Verne	**1**
Redlands	4

Men's Soccer, Sept. 24

La Verne	**0**
Redlands	3

SCHEDULE

Tonight

Women's volleyball hosts Redlands at Frantz Court, 7 p.m.

Tomorrow

Men and women's cross country at UC Riverside Invitational, 7:30 a.m.

Football hosts Willamette at Ortmayer Stadium, 1 p.m.

SCIAC MEN'S SOCCER STANDINGS

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