CAMPUS TIMES

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Kelly Rivas

Sliding down the highest rail in the skate park at Pomona's Palomares Park, Jerry Zamudio, 14, and others practice tricks during a break between events. The city of Pomona hosted its fourth annual skateboard competition on Saturday with age groups starting at age 4.

Meet brings out skaters

Tricks, creativity earn points

Telon Weathington
Staff Writer

The chance to ride railings, perform olies and other skate tricks drew crowds as a community of young people dressed in skate shoes and jeans came out on Saturday to compete at the Palomares Skate Park in Pomona.

Children of all ages participated, while those younger than 18 were required to wear helmets and pads.

Leslie Connors, a saleswoman and "skate mom," said it was her son's idea to come to the competition.

> 'My child lives to skate and I think this is one of the best sports a kid can do. It's ... artistic and teaches a lot of discipline.'
> *—Leslie Connors, 'skate mom'*

Connors' son, Ryan, ended up taking second place in the 4-8 age division because of his double ollie, ollie to hip and a back 180 during his last five seconds.

"My child lives to skate and I think this is one of the best sports a kid can do," Connors said. "It's ... artistic and teaches a lot of discipline. I would never see myself skating because I am too old and I want to live without a body cast."

The skateboard competitors lined up to register at about 11 a.m., but the actual competition did not start until 1 p.m.

About 300 people showed their support at the event.

Friends and family of the competitors watched their favorite skater from the red gate.

Rockstar Energy Drink, Twelve T-Shirt Shop and Power 106 FM were some of the event's many sponsors.

Rockstar gave away free chilled energy drinks, and sold T-shirts and sweatshirts for a low price. Power 106 FM played music while giving away T-shirts, posters and stickers.

The event was put on by the city of Pomona's Community Services Department.

Tricia Manzo, the special events coordinator for Pomona, said the event has been going on for four years and it takes about six months to prepare for it.

Participants were divided into four age groups; 4-8 year olds, 9-12 year olds, 13-17 year olds, and 18 and over.

The participants were judged on difficulty, amplitude, creativity and the number of tricks they completed.

They were also looking for the skaters to be consistent with their moves.

Participants had one minute to show their best skate skills and when that minute was over an alarm went off.

Time started when the skater stepped on the park.

The names of the moves competitors performed were announced as the competition went on.

Skaters were practicing for the competition days before the event.

"I wish I could've landed my whole line because I did come out here to practice for three days straight trying to get it right," said Blazie Douglas, the third place winner in the 13-17-years-old division.

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Elections bring power shift

Len Ly
Staff Writer

The anti-Republican – or anti-Bush – sentiment nationwide was not strong enough to penetrate the California Gubernatorial election in which Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, as predicted, easily defeated Democratic opponent Phil Angelides on Tuesday.

Schwarzenegger, who was elected three years ago in an unprecedented recall against former Democratic Gov. Gray Davis, won Tuesday's midterm election with 56 percent of the votes, compared with and Angelides' 39.2 percent.

"I think it wasn't that people admired so much his politics as much as he's the lesser of two evils," said Irene Beltran, a senior Spanish major.

National results reflected a sour defeat for the Republican Party as Democrats wrestled control of the House of Representatives and the Senate from Republicans, who had dominated both legislative bodies before this election.

Incumbent U.S. Senator Dianne Feinstein won re-election in a landslide victory with almost twice the votes of GOP

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INSIDE TODAY'S CAMPUS TIMES



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University searches for new dean

Admissions to go under one head

Rick Montañez
Assistant Editor

Recognizing the need to bring all types of admission responsibilites under one person, the University of La Verne recently held open forum discussions to aid in the search for the newly designed position, the dean of admissions.

"We have always had a dean of undergraduate admissions," Vice President of Enrollment Management Homa Shabahang said. "This [new] position will bring it into one office."

The dean of admissions will help centralize undergraduate, graduate, transfer and the Campus Accelerated Program for Adults admissions officials as well as work with other offices that directly relate to requirement and enrollment.

"We want to bring this person on as soon as possible," said Elaine Turner, president of the Turner Group. "We want a centralized admissions office."

The Turner Group is a retained executive search firm. ULV sought the help of the firm to find someone worthy of filling the dean of admissions position.

There was a pool of about 30 eligible candidates, which were nominated through reliable sources.

After several screenings through the University, the search is now narrowed down to two candidates.

The open forum was for faculty to have a group interview with the candidates, ask questions and get a feel for what the candidates were all about.

Attendees, about 25 at each event, were given an evaluation to turn in to Shabahang.

Martin Yousef and Chris Krzak are the two candidates for the position.

On Oct. 30, Yousef had his chance to prove why he would be the best person for the job.

Last Monday was Krzak's chance to claim his spot.

Yousef, a self-proclaimed "numbers man," used percentages to show how he would improve diversity at ULV as potential dean of admissions.

"I am analytical, based on facts," Yousef said.

He claims he would bring in more minorities.

Yousef has 13 years of experience with nontraditional colleges.

His résumé includes the Brooks Institute of Photography, Newbridge College, Corinthian College and others.

"It's in the itsy-bitsy opportunity," Yousef said. "I don't want to take a slash and burn approach."

Krzak's experience includes six years at California State University, Maritime Academy and 14 years at the University of San Francisco.

Krzak said he would work to make ULV become a "first choice" school.

He wants ULV to be the first thought for people, traditional and nontraditional, who want to attend college.

Both candidates agreed on the need for improvements in the ease of applying, the University Web site and other areas of recruitment information. Yousef said there is a difference in traditional and nontraditional students.

"They are two different worlds," Yousef said.

Substantial differences is how Krzak described the issue. Both candidates agree that marketing for both groups need to be different.

Krzak said he has used radio spots and newspaper advertisements to capture the eye of the working adult student.

Yousef said he would gear his marketing toward people he knows can afford coming to the University.

He also said he would use Internet advertising and market toward people with money.

Krzak said he wants to work with Financial Aid to work on new brochures to improve student's understanding on how they can get assistance to pay for school.

Both candidates have ideas to improve the University admissions for both traditional and nontraditional students. Yousef and Krzak are under consideration for now by the University.

ULV hopes to have the new dean of admissions by the beginning of 2007.

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> 'We have always had a dean of undergraduate admissions. This [new] position will bring it into one office.'
> *—Homa Shabahang, vice president of enrollment management*

Elections...

Continued from page 1

opponent Richard Mountjoy.

San Francisco Rep. Nancy Pelosi, House minority leader, is in line to be the first woman speaker of the House.

Seven out of the 13 state ballot measures also were approved by voters Tuesday.

Proposition 1C, one of the seven propositions, provides increased housing programs for battered women and homeless families.

Proposition 1D will provide funding to overcrowded schools and upgrades to colleges; and Proposition 83 will place stronger rules on habitual sex offenders.

The remaining 6 measures, however, did not share a rush of support:

Fifty-four percent of voters said "no" to Proposition 85, which requires parental notification and a waiting period of 48 hours for minors choosing to have an abortion.

"It's a woman's choice to get an abortion although personally I would never have one," said voter Laura Cantrell, University of La Verne assistant to the Legal Studies Department.

Proposition 87 also did not inch close enough to win public approval.

54.8 percent of voters chose not to have a tax on oil extracted from California that aimed to promote alternative energy in the state.

"It makes me angry to see that the majority of California citizens don't believe that alternative energy sources is a high importance," said voter Brandon Martinez a senior political science major. "In the long run we'll have more problems."

It would keep money in his pocket, said voter Tony Fraire, 71, Glendora resident.

Across the nation in the midterm elections, the Democrats won 229 seats in the 435-member chamber and 51 seats in the Senate.

Both gave them a majority in the two houses of Congress to end the roughly dozen years of Republican majority.

Despite the Bush administration weaning popularity, based on public frustration about the war in Iraq, among other things, some voters still do not see the justification in the shift of power in House and Senate to Democrats.

"They're too liberal for me and they have no morals as far as anything goes and it's very bad for our children," said Republican voter Ruth Murrieta, 70, La Verne resident.

Thirty-five other states also held gubernatorial races where the Democratic Party also swept a victory in 20 states.

For the Bush administration, the Democratic Party's win at the state and national levels means that the Republican Party no longer holds congressional control in the Legislature.

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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.*



Posted Nov. 8, 2006

• Exhibit explores life's up and downs

Katie Grinnan's new exhibit "Project Series 31" investigates the journey of life through photography based artistic masterpieces.

Posted Nov. 6, 2006

• The Press gets its country on

Rick Shea showcased his country roots, playing a twangy mix of tunes and inspiring boot-kicking' fun at the Press Restaurant in Claremont.

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Senior elected to national SPJ seat

Patrick brings leadership home

Andres Rivera
Managing Editor
Antonio Foncillas
Staff Writer

Pledging to change the way student chapters boost membership, along with other goals, John Patrick won the constituents over and was recently elected campus representative to the national Society of Professional Journalists.

Patrick, a senior journalism and speech communications major at the University of La Verne, ran against three other students at the organization's national convention in Chicago in August.

Patrick said his second major, speech communications, gave him an edge over the other candidates.

"I spoke about a need to change how the Society is presented to prospective members," Patrick said. "They really liked it."

In his campaign speech Patrick spoke of the need to highlight the Society's ideology, more than the industry connections that come with being a national member.

He also spoke of the need to have better communication among student chapters and between past and current chapter leaders.



John Patrick

As one of two campus representatives, Patrick's duties include traveling to SPJ student chapters and regional SPJ conventions throughout the country and attending national SPJ Board of Directors meetings among other activities.

He will also serve on committees along with 23 other national board members throughout the year.

> 'The loss of knowledgeable students to graduation is pandemic for many students chapters, so I want to give new presidents the tools to run their chapters successfully from the start.'
>
> *—John Patrick, senior journalism and speech communications major*

"I am delighted that every time all of that happens, the name of the University of La Verne will be attached to his title," George Keeler, professor of journalism and faculty adviser of the University of La Verne's student SPJ chapter, said in an e-mail. "He will be meeting regularly with leading publishers, station owners and media executives. And when he does, so will the University of La Verne."

Patrick said he had a great experience running for this post, and that he hopes he will have a lasting beneficial impact.

"I want to change the way we sell SPJ to prospective members," Patrick said.

"We can talk about networking opportunities, but they are not the only important issue. The important thing is the overall ideology. For example, when you go to church, you don't just go there to meet new people. People go to church because of the ideology that is behind all that."

Patrick said he is looking forward to serving and helping chapters all across the nation

"I think he is making a very solid campus representative," said Paul McAfee, regional director for SPJ's Region 11, which encompasses California, Arizona, Nevada and other western states. "He is informed about the issues that matter to student journalist."

Being a part of the national board will give Patrick the ability to make policies that will help student journalists deal with issues that matter to them – from access to records, campus crime and safety to free speech on campus, McAfee said.

SPJ, America's oldest and largest journalism advocacy organization, was founded in 1909 as Sigma Delta Chi.

Its goal is to promote and protect the free practice of journalism.

Currently, the society has more than 10,000 members.

It is also committed to educating and inspiring current and future journalists.

"One of my major projects for the year is a user's guide for chapter presidents," Patrick said.

"The loss of knowledgeable students to graduation is pandemic for many students chapters," he added.

He knows this first hand as he felt unprepared when he took over as president of the University of La Verene chapter for the 2005-2006 academic year.

"I want to give new presidents the tools to run their chapters successfully from the start," Patrick said.

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Antonio Foncillas can be reached at ***bokeron_11@hotmail.com***.

Play explores moral values

Kady Bell
Arts Editor

Addressing the universal struggle of morality with humor, movement and original musical compositions, the University of La Verne theater arts department is presenting several productions of German playwright Bertolt Brecht's "The Good Woman of Setzuan."

Set in the make-believe, down-and-out town of Setzuan, China, the play puts a creative spin on the attempt to rise above slum life and champions kindness over a never-ending greed for material goods.

Honesty is a rarity in Setzuan and, as the story goes; three Chinese gods are sent from Heaven to alleviate some of the problems in the city.

A prostitute named Shen Te, a diamond in the rough, is the only person who will let the divine trio stay in her home, and she is ultimately rewarded with money.

The play features an original score composed by Director of Theater Steve Kent and arranged by Professor of Music Reed Gratz.

The underlying theme of the play follows the hardships associated with maintaining virtue in a corrupt society. Shen Te embodies this as she attempts to use her money to accomplish good deeds.

Technical effects and a cast of 40 make the production of this 20th century comedy all the more inspiring.

The production runs at 7:30 p.m. today on the Daily Theatre main stage and at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 11, 16, 17 and 18.

A special matinee production will be held at 2 p.m. on Nov. 19. For more information or to make reservations call (909) 593-3511, Ext. 4386.

Kady Bell can be reached at ***rzezna65@yahoo.com***.

NEWS BRIEFS

Community Triathlon

Claremont McKenna College will host the Half Spirit Triathlon at 9 a.m. on Sunday, beginning at the Axelrood Pool at the Claremont Colleges.

The Triathlon will include swimming, biking and running.

There is a $5 entry fee.

For more information call (909) 607-7924.

Raffle tickets

The Classified Committee is selling raffle tickets to win four Disneyland tickets and $100 spending cash.

Raffle tickets are $2 each or $5 for three.

Tickets can be purchased at Leo's Den or from any of the committee members.

The drawing for the winning tickets will be held Nov. 20.

Saturday story time for kids

Claremont Graduate University will host, "Over in the Meadow: Counting Songs and Stories," from 10 to 11 a.m tomorrow at the Stone Center for Children's Books.

For more information call (909) 607-3670.

International Speaker

Fathia Al Joumaily, sociologist and criminologist will speak at 1 p.m. on Wednesday at La Fetra Auditorium.

Joumaily is a Fulbright Scholar at College of Mt. St. Joseph in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Joumaily will also speak at noon and 7 p.m. on Thursday at the President's Dining Room and in Hoover 127, respectively.

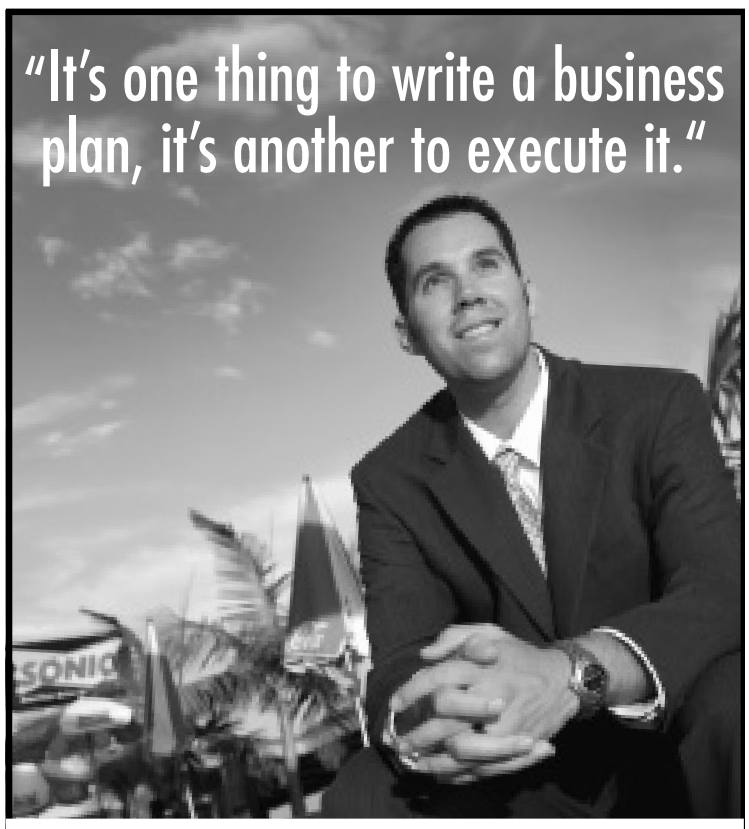
International Festival

The Study Abroad Center along with the International Student Organization will host the International Festival at 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesday in Sneaky Park.

There will be Albanian cuisine as well as music and dances from around the world.

Booths will share the different cultures and countries represented at ULV.

—Laura Bucio



What part of 'no' don't you get?

Rape laws should be simple; No means no, but for a court in Maryland it's not.

Up until last week the state's rape law was considered ambiguous and unclear but an appeals court ruled that the law is clear and that a person may not retract from sex after having consented.

We at the Campus Times think this is taking a step back from the rights women have fought for throughout the years.

Jennifer Pollitt Hill from the Maryland Coalition Against Sexual Assault said the decision was, "insulting and dangerous," and we couldn't agree more.

Is it possible that society has become so desensitized that we can find an excuse for rape?

A "no" should mean a "no" at any point in any situation; especially this one.

Initially consenting to sex is not by any means a legally binding contract that forces you to go through with it.

Since when did having sexual relations become a legal issue?

Picture a person going to court and suing a person for refusing to have sexual relations.

How ridiculous would it sound?

What kind of evidence would you provide?

A recording that documents the five seconds in which you said "yes?"

How about a contract stamped by the public notary?

The issue is not that difficult; no one should be forced to do anything they don't want to do.

There are cases when during sexual intercourse one will find out the other appears to be infected with a sexually transmitted disease, will begin to feel pain or will simply feel uncomfortable continuing the act.

In these situations people should have the right say "no."

Who is to say how uncomfortable the person was feeling but the person himself?

According to the Rape Abuse Incest National Network, an American is sexually assaulted every two and half minutes.

Twenty-eight percent of those assaults result in the violator having a relationship with the victim.

The law in Maryland is not helping the situation.

To the contrary, it is now protecting those sexual offenders who think that they have the right to bring to life whatever deranged fantasies their filthy little minds can think of just because they have some kind of relationship with the person, and the worst thing is, they think they can get away with it.

This interpretation of the law means two things; one, that sexual predators can easily use the law as an excuse for their actions, by claiming that the victim initially consented to it.

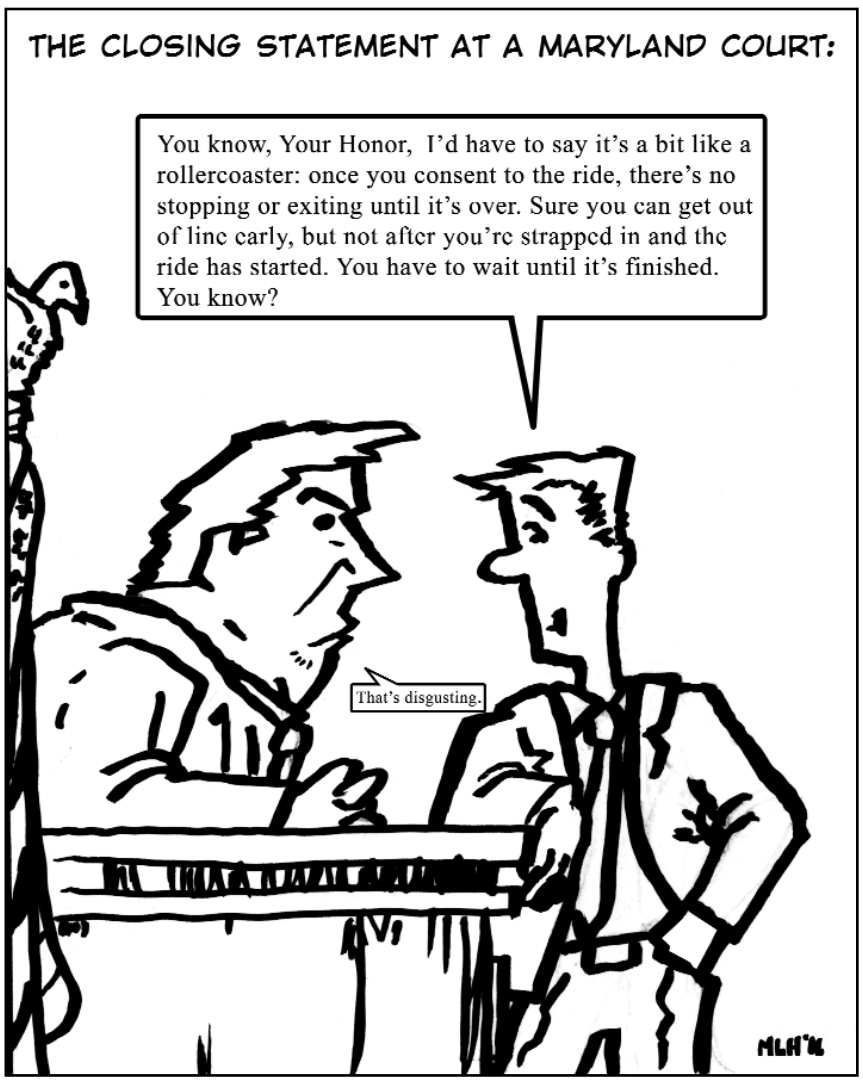
And two, that if somehow a court interpreted the law in such a way, it is likely that the rape law is ambiguous and should be analyzed.

But maybe next time when the court decides to rework the law they can look at the big picture and think it through. They need to step back and think about what they are actually saying and what kind of consequences it could have.

The decision is much simpler that what they make it seem.

Everyone has the right to change their mind about anything for whatever reason, and sex should not be the exception.

The bottom line is that it is just a matter of respect. Respecting the rights of every individual and treating people like the human beings that they are. It is a simple lesson we all learn as kids and it is not that difficult to understand; No means No.



Core classes or bore classes?

If you've been on the University campus for a semester or more, you've heard complaints about the University's general education requirements and core requirements. The typical complaints are that the general education and core requirements aren't related to the respective majors.

Biology majors wonder why they have to take public speaking and United States history.

Most students wonder why they have to take movement and sports science. Didn't everyone take P.E. in high school? But, for the most part, students understand that the general education requirements provide them with a well-rounded education. But the University takes the well-rounded education approach a step further. The University of La Verne holds four core values, which it believes promote a positive and rewarding life for its students through fostering a genuine appreciation and respect for:

1. A Values Orientation (Core 300). The University affirms a philosophy of life that actively supports peace with justice, the health of the planet and its people.

2. Community and Diversity (Core 310 and Core 340). The University promotes the goal of community within a context of diversity.

3. Lifelong Learning (Core 320). The University commits itself to promoting education that facilitates lifelong learning.

4. Community Service (Core 305). The University believes that personal service is a primary goal of the educated person.

Some students might agree with the approach, but we at the Campus Times believe that though these core values are important, they should not be forced upon students in their current form.

The volunteering aspect of community service is lost in Core 305 because the course is required to graduate, whether or not you have the time to volunteer. Students should learn about and understand the value of community service and how it helps foster healthy communities, but students become bitter when they are forced to stay another semester at the University just to complete the core requirements, costing additional time and money. The University should look into a revised curriculum that would better incorporate the general education and core requirements into the majors.

At UC Berkeley, each major has its own set of general education requirements that students must take. Their pool of general education requirements is larger, so students are able to take more classes that they are interested in.

While we understand that our school is not nearly as large as most public schools, we feel that as a prominent private university, we should be able to compete with renowned public schools in terms of satisfying student needs and expectations.

Why can't communications majors fulfill the "Toward a Sustainable Planet" requirement by studying and doing environmental reporting?

Why can't business majors work with environmental agencies to learn about the business aspects related with keeping such environmental agencies up and running? The mission statement of the University would be better served if the general education and core requirements were more tailored toward student majors and career goals.

The Campus Times strongly urges the faculty assembly and senate to consider a complete overhaul of not only the core requirements but also of the general education requirements.

Letters to the Editor

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

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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...

Computers cause election conflict



NICOLE KNIGHT

Scandal, corruption, controversial propositions, vicious campaigns and recounts are enough to worry about during any election. However, during this 2006 midterm election, technology swooped in to add another layer of drama.

Even before the results were in, news Web sites streamed stories of conflict at the polls. Long waits, jumbled screens and sleepy computers were replaced with the old-fashioned paper ballot. Nearly 40 percent of Americans were predicted to vote electronically on Tuesday, a number aiming to produce struggle.

"Four years after Congress passed a law requiring every state to vote by a method more reliable than the punch-card system that paralyzed Florida and the nation in 2000, the 2006 election is shaping up into a contest not just between Democrats and Republicans but also between people who believe in technology and those who fear machines cannot be trusted to count votes in a closely divided democracy," wrote Michael Duffy in his CNN.com's story, "Can this machine be trusted?"

And if the paper ballot can't be trusted and the electronic ballot is under scrutiny, how will America vote?

Polling places across the country dealt with some sort of technological headache throughout Tuesday. As stations opened, the computers refused to work creating delays and disgruntled voters.

My voting experience at my polling place in Rancho Cucamonga's fire station could not have been more opposite. In approximately 15 minutes, I was in and out of the booth with my "I voted electronically" sticker on my chest. Ever since I began voting three years ago, I have voted with the all-too-simple touch screen.

And when I heard other places were having this difficulty, all I could do was roll my eyes. With all that's at stake and the months of divergence beforehand, couldn't they at least get the voting method right?

I can only speak for what I read, but it seemed like polling place workers were not trained sufficiently enough to operate and troubleshoot on these computers. And even if the operator's manual was not up to par, these computers should be simple enough to turn on with a flip of a switch.

A first impression of electronic voting sparks a notion of efficiency and improvement over the aged paper ballot. However, with the entire unnecessary nuisance, our forefathers may have had it right.

Computers operate airports, power plants and space shuttles, but they can't work properly to calculate a nation's decision on one day? And given, sorting 80 million votes is no easy task, but today's computers have reached that mark of intelligence – more so than the public probably even knows.

With paper ballots we worry about the hanging chads and human error. And with electronic ballots, hackers and lacking computer knowledge plague our trust. It's hard to say which is better. Although both have offensive and defensive arguments consider what the future holds. Everything is moving to computers and it was inevitable voting would follow. As technology advances so should voting methods.

The decisions made on any Election Day change lives. Voters have plenty to be concerned with in contemplating their decision before stepping in a poll booth and watching the results unfold later that night. Stepping away from the poll booth should not cause feelings of mistrust and apprehension. It is hard enough to encourage Americans to even vote. The least we can do is make the process easier and trust that every vote matters.

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

Politicians act childish with primary colors



ANGIE GANGI

The team lines were drawn. Each side prepared for this day for months and it was finally here.

Tuesday was the Super Bowl of politics, and I took my season pass (my ballot stub), pulled up a seat in front of my TV and watched to see if my team won.

But this year was different. I changed my team this year after feeling trapped in a partisan power struggle. I removed my name from the list of registered Democrats and put it back as, simply, an American.

When did we go from the United States to red and blue states anyway?

Ever since the color-by-number maps of the 2000 election, it seems like our country has taken a step in the wrong direction.

The childlike primary color designations we seem to live by today are a joke. Americans are much more complex than that.

We may have similar values and desires, but each of us has a power that is the core of what makes our country the best in the world: freedom.

We have the freedom to choose what is right for us and our communities. We have the freedom to disagree.

Americans are lucky to have that freedom and we should feel free to choose a candidate for what they believe in, not just for the party box they check on their voter registration sheet.

Instead we seem to have a new form of segregation. Instead of labeling ourselves as black or white, we are now blue or red, left or right, conservative or liberal.

It has never been our nation's proudest moment when we have divided our country like this in the past.

All of this separation leads us to a debilitating "us vs them" mentality. We don't even hear the issues anymore. We just see if it's a Republican or a Democrat talking and conform our thoughts to those of the party we chose.

As young adults, many of us just followed our parents' lead into their party. So basically we are blindly following the generation before us, who if we haven't noticed, isn't always in agreement with our beliefs.

We can all do better than conforming to the strict party lines that are tearing our nation apart. We should be working together to protect our safety, not making a game out of blaming each other for every little thing.

Even though I unregistered, I still have the same values and priorities that led me to be a Democrat in the first place.

But I think being a good citizen is more important than dividing ourselves into teams.

We teach our kids to play nice and not be sore losers or boastful winners, and yet we turn around and act childish on the political playground.

Remember that feeling we shared after Sept. 11? In our sadness, we all came together.

We flew our flags proudly and renewed our patriotism. We were not divided into political parties but brought together as a unified nation.

Even without a party in this election, I know we won as Americans. Voter turnout was up from last year and people seemed to really care about the results.

Americans were discussing the issues again and not just defending their team.

Now if we could just get as many voters to contribute in our national elections as they do for the contestants on American Idol.

Angie Gangi, a senior broadcast major, is sports editor of the Campus Times. *She can be reached by e-mail at* **agangi@ulv.edu**.

Two is twice as nice as one



KADY BELL

The connection between the gruesome twosomes otherwise known as twins is said to run deeper than that of mother and child, lovers, husband and wife and even the strongest friendship.

In the 1961 version of "The Parent Trap," Hayley Mills and herself sang "Let's Get Together," classically summing up the lives of twins in a few words: "And though we haven't got a lot/We could be sharing all we've got/Together."

Being a twin is the equivalent of knowing the true meaning of sharing.

Twins are supposed to be able to read each other's minds, feel each other's pain and take each other's places, pulling the famous "switcharoos," dramatized in movies such as the aforementioned "The Parent Trap." My sister and I are both often amused and amazed at these claims, laughing at some of the questions we are asked on a daily basis, but I have to admit that I believe in a little thing we deemed "twin power" long ago. We share everything, including the same expandable hearts, optimistic spirits, goals, opinions and tastes in music and fashion, not to mention family, a car, a dorm room and every other possession imaginable.

We think the same thoughts, have been known to say the same things at the same time, and may have our own language; one in which we communicate with stares and softly spoken words that no one else hears or understands.

And though "are you two twins, or am I seeing double?" is a phrase I hear all too often, I never place very much emphasis on being a twin. I have never taken my sister's place, nor have I wanted to or thought that anyone would be fooled, as sometimes it is hard for me to see our physical similarities. I do not tend to use my sister as a mirror, which has been one of the top 10 most frequently asked questions in my lifetime.

I was extremely blessed to be given an instant best friend, often referring to a Hallmark card that I once bought on impulse. On its cover two laughing towheaded babes in diapers peer through their legs at an imagined audience, finding joy in the other's silliness. When opened it reads, "You and I look at life the same way." I have always trailed behind my sister by about two minutes, but have never known what it was to be alone, as she has always been attached to my hip, looking at life the same way.

It is hard to describe what "twin power" is but I would say it involves knowing that I already found my soul mate.

It is a big dose of all-encompassing love mixed in with an inner sense of each other's faults and the willingness to correct each other's sentences and stay up all night together if need be. It is dancing when the other needs to shed light on pending issues and release stress and always putting the other's wants before your own. We like to think that our particular ties were spun even tighter because of our Piscean birth month, which has made us mirror each other in every way or form; I'm the fishy that swims the other way, but we will always share a pool and the same identifying qualities.

We embody the typical definition of two peas in a pod; our love is squared, we happily cause double the trouble and have been known to chew Doublemint gum on occasion en route to having swingin' times together.

Call it what you want, but we chalk it up to "twin power". Raise that fist!

Kady Bell, a senior communications major, is arts editor of the Campus Times. *She can be reached by e-mail at* **rzezna65@yahoo.com**.

Police Expo attracts eager crowd



Rhiannon Mim

Members of Upland Boy Scout Pack 614 enjoyed the events of the police expo, held Saturday at the Fairplex. More than 50 police departments participated in the event, which included K-9 demos, displays of guns and cars. Boy Scout Derek Long participated by writing a card for a United States soldier in Iraq at the "Soldiers' Angels'" booth. Soldiers' Angels' mission is to provide aid and comfort to those serving in the military.

Event features 20 agencies

Len Ly
Staff Writer

Police departments and other law enforcement agencies from all over California gathered at the Police Expo to offer a day of recruitment opportunities Saturday at the Fairplex in Pomona.

Booths from about 20 police departments, outlined the facility where agencies showered attendees with brochures, displayed posters filled with photos of agents in the field and set up TV monitors that showcased officers in training.

An extension of police cars, bikes and trucks were parked in the center of the building, separating the two rows of booths.

Less ubiquitous items also on display included a sniper rifle, bullet-resistant vest and Taser X26, which is a stun device that exerts five seconds of electricity.

Yet one similarity that all the departments shared was the need for qualified applicants.

"The world is always at a need for help," Steve Wakimoto, Pasadena resident, said. "It's always something that will be in demand and there will never be any downsizing."

The city of Los Angeles in particular had a chief reason for wanting to fill its vacancies.

"We're the No. 2 terrorist target in the United States after New York City," said Devin Staten, officer at the Los Angeles Airport Police Department. "And No. 1 on the West Coast."

Staff shortages in law enforcement occurred during the last five years because higher retirement rates enticed many officers to leave early simultaneously, said Herbert S. Aguirre III, lieutenant at the Inglewood Police Department.

Although the law enforcement arena remains a predominantly male profession, there are several advantages women have over their male counterparts.

"Females are really good because a lot of times instead of escalating things to fight we can talk a lot of things out," said Debbie Adams, patrol officer at the San Francisco Police Department.

The expo also allowed attendees to separate fact from fiction and understand law enforcers better.

People are misinformed about how the police treat civilians because television does not portray all of the laws that officers are governed by, Adams said.

A family security seminar by Abduction Busters added to the expo attractions and showed guests techniques to use against potential kidnappers.

In the worst case scenario; the best chance for escape when kidnapped is to sit in the front seat of the car and mess with the gas pedal during a red light in order to distract the kidnapper and maneuver for escape, said Robert Haynes, owner of Abduction Busters.

Other features at the expo included a massage and day spa company, fitness equipment business, a nonprofit online organization that sends care packages to soldiers overseas and a canine show.

The expo was sponsored by the California Organization of Police and Sheriffs.

Len Ly can be reached at ***lly@ulv.edu***

Irresistible Web sites offer students flexibility

Katherine Hillier
Editorial Director

Chasing the night away on that old laptop is a common activity for college students nowadays.

Surfing the Web is no longer homework, it's life. And while many students at the University of La Verne are using the Internet as a way to increase their social net worth, there are other Web sites out there other than **MySpace.com** and **Facebook.com** to tickle the minds of young students.

Hundreds upon hundreds of Web sites are floating through the World Wide Web, but the ones that draw in the biggest crowds among students are Web sites similar to MySpace and Facebook.

"MySpace and Facebook are the big college Web sites – it's hard to find someone that doesn't have a MySpace," Franklin Coopersmith, a freshman economics major, said.

Sites like these, that orbit around the concept of making and keeping in touch with friends, seem to be the most popular because they create social networks for students and encourage a sense of community for many students who have just left the comfortable nest of home.

In addition these Web sites take the awkward act of making friends to a new and more casual level.

"It's easier to make friends over the Internet; it's easier to ease into conversation when you don't really know the person," Zara Cardofo, a sophomore pre-law major, said.

As many students burn that midnight oil tic-tacking away on worn down keyboards, here are some suggestions of more wildly fantastic Web sites to keep those curious fingertips active.

Recently Time Magazine constructed a few lists of cool and interesting Web sites to check out, and the ones that seem to stand out the most are as follows.

For those who find that a social life is more of an art than a hobby, a popular Web site known as **flavorpill.net** will give you some inside tips on the cultural scene in your city.

This e-mail magazine will keep you connected to local buzz and give your social life a breath of fresh air.

Another Web site that encourages a large social life is **Dodgeball.com**.

This Web site uses your mobile phone to keep an update on where everyone is partying that evening.

With it, you can send the Web site a text message regarding your current social life location and it will send one back informing you of the location of all your friends partying at hotspots within 10 miles of you.

This way, it's not knowing what to do for the evening, but simply where to go.

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Healthy eating not for college life

'Freshman 15' hits home in LV

Lilia Cabello
Staff Writer

The "freshman 15" is more than just a legend, it has become a reality for college students who are stressed and in need of a meal. Poor eating habits aside, University of La Verne students are aware that healthy food is hard to come by and that the Davenport dining hall does not provide many options for eating right.

Ashley Joseph, a junior psychology major from Los Angeles, said she thought college students had some of the worst eating habits.

"Basically you only have cafeteria food," Joseph said. "If that's not open then you have to go somewhere else."

Mayra Castillo, a junior liberal studies major from Anaheim, has come across the same problem as Joseph.

"It's especially hard when you see your friends eat out every day," Castillo said. "The food here is not the best quality either so you see them go out and eat at McDonald's."

The National Institutes of Health and the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation have conducted a study over the last two academic school years with 907 students at an unidentified large public school in the Midwest.

Although the study found the "freshman 15" myth to be false, it did prove that college students gain significant weight their first year.

The study showed that over the first college semester, both men and women gain an average of 7.8 pounds.

At the end of their sophomore year, male students were 9.5 pounds heavier than when they started college, while females were 9.2 pounds heavier.

The study showed that students did not lose weight but continued to gain.

The study coincides with students consistently eating out due to their dining hall's odd hours.

Both Joseph and Castillo said they found Davenport's hours to be inconvenient, which compounds the problem of eating healthy.

"At Davenport you eat at 5 p.m. but 10 o'clock comes around and you're hungry," Joseph said.

"I'll be hungry and eat in the middle of the night, you shouldn't be going to eat at like 2 a.m.," she added.

"You're so busy, you only get food during certain hours," Castillo said. "Davenport is closed when you get out of class at, like, 8 p.m."

"This is a time when people make choices about their diets," said Cynthia Denne, director for student health services and services for students with disabilities.

"The college atmosphere and being independent affects choices made by students to eat healthy and live right," she added.

ULV's Health Center educates and informs students on the negatives of eating unhealthy but also maintains that Davenport provides enough healthy food to keep students feeling great.

Denne says that Davenport offers options for students trying to stay fit.

She also said she understood that it is difficult for college students to eat the right food.

"Davenport does in fact offer a variety of food, it offers enough fruits and veggies too," Denne said. "I know college students in general have trouble with nutrition."

Denne explains this drifting away from healthy foods as a result of changing lifestyles and a growing distance with family.

"Students are coming away from the family unit," Denne said. "It is easier to get quick food because they lead busy lifestyles."

Eating unhealthy affects students in numerous physical ways. It drains energy levels, making it hard for students to stay alert and to function normally.

It creates changes in weight, causing the body to work harder to perform simple tasks.

Keeping a healthy balanced diet makes for a smart lifestyle, Denne said.

Although most students believe eating right is out of their control, other students said it is still up to the individual to decide their own personal eating habits.

Melinda Jauregui, a sophomore business major from Ontario, said she believed people are responsible for what they eat.

"I think college students make their own decisions about what to eat," Jaurequi said. "They can buy healthy foods, like salad, when they go get fast food; the problem is healthy food isn't cheap."

It is here that students can reach a compromise. Even to eat at a fast food restaurant, it is much cheaper to buy food high in fat content.

This does not bode well for students on a budget.

Castillo pointed out that this is the real reason why college students have trouble eating right.

Lack of money has become a real problem for staying fit.

"Of course money is an issue," Castillo said. "Fruits and veggies are expensive. Just eating healthy in general is expensive."

Denne and the Health Center encourage students to stay healthy and insist that despite Davenport's odd hours, nutritious food is always available to students.

Denne maintains that the inconsistent eating habits are due to fast-paced, busy lifestyles and that sooner or later, students will try harder to eat right and live healthy.

"When the dust settles, hopefully good habits will have come out of their eating decisions," Denne said.

Lilia Cabello can be reached at ***lcabello@ulv.edu***.

> 'It's especially hard when you see your friends eat out every day. The food here is not the best quality either so you see them go out and eat at McDonald's.'
>
> *—Mayra Castillo, junior liberal studies major*

Web sites...

Continued from page 6

Keep that social butterfly within you fluttering and rock the night away using this simple socialite Web site.

When it comes to other distraction online one Web site that has a large booming following is **Youtube.com**.

This Web site allows anyone to post videos online; taken the idea of multimedia sharing to a new level and in doing so has grabbed a larger-than-life following.

This Web site will entertain that tired college brain for hours with its seemingly endless supply of belly-shaking hilarious videos.

As randomness on the Internet increases one incredibly random but funny Web site is called **humanclock.com**.

This site displays the current time of day in very unique ways.

Just click on "view the clock" and see how creatively the site tells you what time it is.

Either written on the side of a trash can, displayed by a person or spelled out in fruit, telling time has never been so original since the creation of this site.

Check it out – time is of the essence.

Lastly, one of the most useful Web sites for college students who find chatting online much more entertaining than through a cell phone is called **Meebo.com**.

This Web site does the impossible feat of combining all those chat programs like AIM, MSN and Google talk, among others, into a one all-inclusive chit-chat program.

With this site, the toils of downloading various chat programs to converse with different people become a thing of the past.

Just sign into the Web site and sign-out of all those ridiculously complicated programs – chatting has never been so easy.

Check out the local party scene; browse glorious videos of randomness or chat with online buddies all with these cool cutting-edge Web sites.

At times college may seem like such a bore, but don't let that bring you down – these fun interactive Web sites will turn that tired, "MySpaced" frown upside down.

Take a break form you Facebook frenzy or MySpace monotony and check out these new time-consuming distractions.

Katherine Hillier can be reached at ***khillier@ulv.edu***.

On the Calendar

Turkey Bowling

The Campus Activity Board is hosting Turkey Bowling at 8 p.m. Nov. 16 in the Old Gym.

Come and show off your bowling skills and win prizes.

For more information call (909)593-3511, Ext. 4423.

Benefit Show

The bands Runhomejack and Minutes to Memories will play at 9:30 p.m. Nov. 17 in the Old Gym in a benefit concert to provide food for the poor. The event is hosted by CAB.

For more information call (909)593-3511, Ext. 4423.

Thanksgiving with LVTV-3

The La Verne community Television station invites you to tell viewers, "What I Have to be Thankful For."

Come to the taping from 7 to 8 p.m. Nov. 15 to be on TV at the LVTV-3 Studio on the corner of Arrow Highway and D Street.

The program will run on Thanksgiving Day at noon and 6 p.m.

The cost to be on TV is one can of food for the hungry.

For more information call (909) 392-2731.

—Yelena Ovcharenko

Business Plan Workshop

The University of La Verne's Center for Strategic Thinking has put together a series of Executive Educational Workshops.

The next in the series will be held from 7:30-10 a.m. Nov 16 in the President's Dining Room.

Attendees will learn how to put together a successful business plan.

Cost is $25 and it is open to the public. Reservations are required.

For more information call (909) 593-3511 Ext. 4202.

Holiday Open House

This holiday event will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Nov. 25 in Old Town La Verne.

There will be a display of classic cars until 4:30 p.m. and pictures with Santa from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

A donation of unwrapped toys for needy children in La Verne is suggested.

For more information call (909) 593-4936.

—Rick Montañez

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Name:_____

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Arts, etc...

HAPPENINGS

Student Recital

The music department will host its second student recital this fall at 4 p.m. on Nov. 16 in Founders Auditorium.

Admission is free.

For more information call the music department office at (909) 593-3511, Ext. 4921.

Poetry Café

The third annual night of poetry funded by the Coalition for Diversity, the Mosaic Cultural Institute, the African American Student Alliance, Campus Activities Board and Starbucks Coffee will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 16 in the Harris Art Gallery.

The event, hosted by E'turnale D'vine will feature spoken-word artists, poets and much more, promoting a positive flow and following the theme, "You think you've heard but never like this."

For more information call Monique Chambers at (909) 392-6315.

Installation on Tall Wall

The artwork of artist Julia Latané, a unique blend of organic and synthetic materials that inspire dreamy ponderings, called "Hither," will be on display in the Tall Wall Space in the Arts and Communications Building until Jan. 12. Admission is free.

For more information call Dion Johnson at (909) 593-3511, Ext. 4273 or e-mail **johnsond@ulv.edu**.

Play balances good, evil

The theater department will present "The Good Woman of Setzuan," a play by Bertolt Brecht that questions the fine line between the pursuit of good deeds and financial success.

The play will run on the Dailey Theatre main stage at 7:30 p.m. today, 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 11, 16, 17, 18 and as an afternoon matinee at 2 p.m on Nov. 19.

For more information or to reserve tickets call the Dailey Theatre box office at (909) 593-3511, Ext. 4386.

—Kady Bell

Photographer captures Chicagoan faith

by Jason Jarvis

photography by Rhiannon Mim

A large, metal tub sits at the base of an ordinary white wall with nothing on it except a sign that reads, "For what shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

Walking into a room and seeing this may bring about many different feelings and thoughts, but then again it is only a photograph.

Photographer Dave Jordano's exhibit titled "Born Again: African-American Community Churches in Chicago," is currently on display in the Irene Carlson Gallery of Photography located in Miller Hall.

"His work is very clean and clear and it's an authentic reflection of the community," Charlotte Neill, exhibit curator, said.

People are truly lucky when they are able to find professions they love and have a passion for.

Jordano is one of these people; his passion has been photography and his love for the art shines through.

With the exception of one photograph depicting a person's lap, the pictures are absent of people, highlighting the inside of the churches in general.

The storefront churches are plain and simple compared to some of the big and elaborate churches many people are accustomed to.

While many churches are open to anyone, these churches are more private and consist of tightly knit family circles.

"His photographs are very intimate," said Gary Colby, professor of photography. "It truly is a labor of love."

These storefront churches, often found in groups of three or four on a single block, were formed when pastors from Southern Baptist traditions came to Chicago.

Jordano said each church possessed an identity that was drawn from the pastors' own personalities.

The pastors of these congregations form close relationships with their members.

Each church contains different objects that to some people may be worthless, but they are very significant and meaningful to the pastors and congregation.



For her senior project, art history major Charlotte Neill, also the administrative assistant for the Arts and Sciences Dean's Office, is serving as the curator for photographer Dave Jordano's documentary exhibit, "Born Again: African-American Community Churches in Chicago." The photographs, displayed in the Irene Carlson Gallery in Miller Hall, are Jordano's attempt to link the viewer to the past and present African-American experience.

Jordano said he was interested in documenting the churches because of what they had come to symbolize for their members.

In areas of the inner city where prostitution, crime, drugs and broken families are common, these churches provide something for their members to draw strength from on many different levels.

While many of the people in the different congregations can barely afford their rent and gas bills, they still come to church every week.

"The pastors really give the people a lot of moral and spiritual strength to get them through the week," Jordano said. "They really bring a lot of hope."

Jordano said he became interested in photography by chance when he was in the Army.

Now after more than 25 years of commercial photography, in which he has had such clients as Crate & Barrel, Starbucks, Sears, Nestle and Kraft Foods, he has returned to the documen-

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Exploring life's ups and downs



Maria Villalpando

Friend and colleague of the artist Katie Grinnan, Marcelino Gonçalves attended the opening reception for "Project Series 31: Katie Grinnan." The reception was held on Sunday in the Pomona College Museum of Art. Goncalves' paintings are now on exhibition at the Cherry and Martin Gallery in Los Angeles. **See story online.**

Photos present 'wide angle' view

More than 300 photos displayed

Jillian Peña
Staff Writer

Just as the sun begins to settle into the horizon, the sound of a jazz band performing can be heard faintly in the distance.

The band is only the precursor to the main attraction that is the new exhibit, "Wide Angle: Recent Photography Acquisitions," at the Pomona College Museum of Art.

On Sunday at 5 p.m; the exhibit opened to offer several different, equally impressive, forms of photography.

More than 300 photographs have been donated to the Pomona College in the past two years and the exhibit showcases a few of the most recent and unique donations.

In the exhibit there were pieces dating back to the invention of photography in the 19th century that contrasted with more recent photos acquired since 2004.

'I want to do a show where we display photography with paintings and prints, in order to show how they compliment each other.'
—Kathleen Howe, curator

As spectators made their way around the exhibit and tried to show that they understood every element of the art that they were staring at, there were a few that seemed to give away their innocence with worried glances in all directions.

One of the pieces that caused the most awkward stares and nervousness for the novice art viewer was the photograph that opened the show.

From the "Fictional Store Fronts" series by Joel-Peter Witkin, the photo "Camera Store Window" probably attracted the most attention.

"I really like this photo," Kathleen Howe, the "Wide Angle" exhibit curator, said. "It refers to photography and all the different aspects that photography entails."

The photo that was created in 2004 was a compilation of several different images that you might find in a camera store window.

It was comprised of a masked naked woman lying on a small bed draped with fabric, while under her, several cameras were laid out for display next to a blurred soldier.

The combination of the different elements used in photography made the picture the highlight of the evening.

Everyone who walked down the stairs to the exhibit could not help but stop and examine the picture.

According to the picture description, photography is about the pleasure of looking and letting the eyes linger on the scene and that is exactly what the photos at the exhibit created.

"This is my first time out to an opening, but it has been really interesting," said Alex Ho, a Glendora resident. "Some of these photos are really old and then there are a few that are less than 10 years old. It's nice to see such a wide range."

Some older pictures were a set of three silver gelatin prints from 1953 by Robert Stivers.

The photographs manipulated shadows in order to create faint ghost-like images that stood out among the other seemingly ordinary photographs.

As several students and local residents wandered around the large white room, the exhibit was almost silent with the only sound coming from the slow steps of the mingling visitors.

Among the constant flow of about 40 in and out of the museum, there were a few laughs and even a critique or two but, for the most part, the show was quiet, each individual trying to examine each and every piece with a trained eye that would reveal the photographer's hidden meaning.

"The openings are really nice for the artsy, fartsy, young people who need more than beer and clubs," said Katherine Culliver, a Walnut resident. "These events are for the ones who want a little culture in their lives."

This exhibit runs through Dec. 17. Howe said the museum intends on having more exhibits to showcase the many other photos that it has acquired over the years.

"I want to do a show where we display photography with paintings and prints, in order to show how they compliment each other," Howe said.

Considering that the museum is only three miles from La Verne it is a nice and convenient way to experience new and exciting things.

For more information on events and new exhibits at the museum, visit its Web site at **www.pomona.edu/museum**.

Jillian Peña can be reached at ***jpena2@ulv.edu***.

Movie Review

'Borat' sacks laughs

Cohen farce tops box office

Eric Iberri
Web Editor

Sacha Baron Cohen stars in "Borat: Cultural Learnings of America for Make Benefit Glorious Nation of Kazakhstan," one of the funniest films of the last 400 years.

You must be from Kazakhstan if you don't think "Borat" is funny.

But "Borat" is no simple comedy.

There's sorrow, misery and romance – with a prostitute from Alabama and a certain "Baywatch" babe.

This film is simply the most offensive, irreverent, mocking and hilarious film in a long time.

The type of comedy in the film is half witty genius and half slapstick "Jackass."

And a note for parents: there's more nudity in this film – mainly involving two extremely hairy Kazakh men – than you should ever want to see.

So bring the entire family for a good time.

Cohen plays Borat, an anti-Semitic TV reporter from Kazakhstan.

The documentary follows his journey to the United States to learn about American culture so he can take the lessons back to Kazakhstan to help the suffering nation.

Borat seeks out instructors to teach him valuable lessons: a driving instructor, an etiquette coach and a feminist panel.

His plan gets sidetracked after he discovers Pamela Anderson, then star of the extremely popular "Baywatch."

Borat decides he has to find Pamela, who lives in California, and marry her.

If you've ever wanted to see Pamela Anderson get stuffed inside a sack, run out and see "Borat."

At one point, Borat visits a Pentecostal church, and let's just say he didn't have to do much to make it funny

If some of the jokes go over

Continued on page 11

Leos plunge back into competition



Kelly Rivas

On the second-to-last lap in the women's 500-yard freestyle, Megan Moore, a University of La Verne freshman, finished with a time of 5:55.70. With Moore placing 25th overall against 38 competitors from 10 other schools, she helped the University make a promising start in the second competition of the new season. The women's team took ninth while the men's team settled in 10th place Nov. 4 at the Pomona-Pitzer Invitational in Claremont.

Swimming, diving size up SCIAC

Morgan Dobis
Staff Writer

The Pomona-Pitzer Invitational in Claremont opened with a splash Saturday morning as the La Verne women's swimming and diving team placed ninth while the men's team placed 10th.

The men and women's swimming and diving team attended along with many other teams in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, teams from Washington and the surrounding areas came to gain experience before heading into their seasons.

After both teams had the best first outing at the Malibu Invitational Head Coach John Hallman had ever seen, he thought it would be hard to do it again at the Pomona-Pitzer Invitational but the Leopards were up to the challenge.

"Overall I was impressed and we had some lifetime bests," Hallman said.

Senior Captain Casey Heinen came up big for the Leopards gaining a team high 23 points.

Placing ninth in the 200-yard individual medley and fifth in the 400-yard individual medley.

Heinen said that the main thing he did to improve was to train all summer so when this season hit, he was ready to go.

The men's swimming and diving team was not in full force at the Pomona-Pitzer invitational because over half of the team's swimmers play water polo, which is still in season and doesn't end until this week.

"We don't have all our water polo guys, but the guys that swam did really well," Heinen said. "When we get the water polo guys back we will have to see what our team looks like."

With half of its team missing, La Verne had some strong performances from the team's younger competitors.

Sophomore Johannes Geist finished ninth in the 400-yard individual medley while freshman Jaime Beltran placed 16th in the 100-yard butterfly.

In the diving competitions of the day, sophomore diver Chad Loury finished in the top 10 in the one and three-meter dive, contributing 18 points on the day.

"We did really well, after a hard week in the weight room and in the pool; we swam good for being tired," Heinen said.

On the women's side it was really a team effort recording all of their 121 points from the relay competitions.

The women's team ended the day with a best finish for the Leopards on the 200-yard freestyle relay placing sixth with a time of 1:46.30

"We ended up doing fairly well," junior swimmer Jennifer Gilderman said. "People did really well individually with some season and personal bests."

> 'People did really well with some season and personal bests.'
> *— Jennifer Gilderman, junior swimmer*

The women's team gained some promising new freshman this season.

Freshman Mahini Melli Reyes swam the best for the Leopards almost scoring individual points missing the mark by one spot out of the top 16.

"Our team is bigger than last year, we got some really strong freshmen," sophomore Lindsay Jones said.

The Pomona-Pitzer Invitational was the first chance the La Verne women's team got to size up their competition.

"For the women it looks like certain teams got stronger and the conference is going to be competitive," Hallman said.

The women's team is focused and embracing it's new additions to try and bring a competitive team to conference.

"In SCIAC we want to bring better competition," Gilderman said. "By having more girls we can give faster times and be more competitive."

Overall this outing at the Pomona-Pitzer Invitational showed some good things for both teams.

"What really stood out was that a few people had good attitudes, and set aside how they were feeling for the team," Hallman said.

Hallman said that these two teams have been working extra hard this season in the weight room with the head of strength and conditioning Matt Durant.

He says the extra work has started to pay off in their performances.

The Leopards men and women's swimming and diving teams will continue competition 9 a.m. this Saturday in Redlands for the Redlands Pentathlon.

Morgan Dobis can be reached at ***m.dobis15@yahoo.com.***

Soccer wraps season, 9-10

Men's team takes 5th in SCIAC

Kevin Zeni
Staff Writer

After winning their final game of the season 3-1 against the Cal Lutheran Kingsmen at Ben Hines Field on Senior Day Nov. 1, the Leopards improved to finish 9-10 on the season and 7-7 in Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference play.

Their record was good enough for a fifth place finish in SCIAC play.

"This game pretty much sums up the season," senior midfielder Daniel Aguirre said. "We're good enough to beat them and they were second [in SCIAC]. We're good enough to beat anyone in the league."

While the talent was certainly there all season, the team had some injuries and a major incident that disrupted some of the chemistry.

Every team has injuries, that's no surprise, but not every team has a group of players kicked off for playing in an intramural soccer competition on the University of La Verne campus.

"We've still got rules to follow," senior midfielder Gilad Hoffman said. "We just had to keep moving forward, it wasn't a big deal."

While that may be so, it did cause some frustration for others on the team.

"It was a little frustrating since one of the guys played with me in the center-mid[field]," senior midfielder Ruben Trujillo said. "It put more pressure on me and as a senior I had to step up."

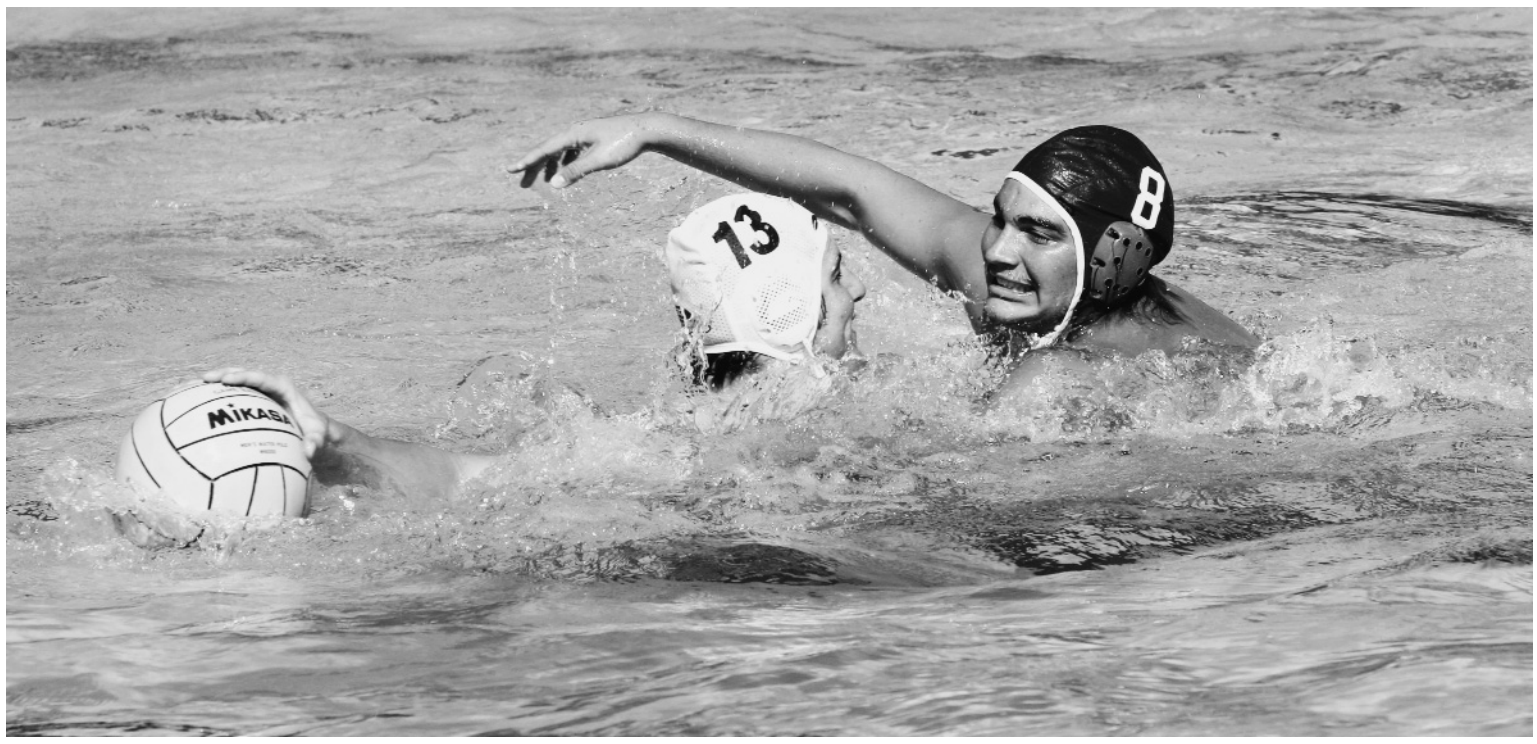
Another teammate who really stepped it up big time for the Leopards was junior goalkeeper Cody Black, who after the departure of the rule-breakers, filled in as a midfielder for the rest of the season and scored three goals, including one in last Thursday's win.

While the majority of the

Continued on page 12

Leos held back by Sagehens, 14-8

LV to host SCIAC tournament



Rhiannon Mim

La Verne's Anthony Hernandez struggles against Pomona-Pitzer's Mike Mueting to gain possession of the ball in Leopard territory. Although La Verne goalie Christian Padilla managed to make 10 saves, the Leopards were not able to hold back the Sagehens, who scored six goals in the first half. The Leopards went on to score six goals of their own in the second half, but came up short, 14-8, in Saturday's match. It was the last regular season match for the Leopards, who finished 10-11 overall and 2-5 in SCIAC.

Jason Jarvis
Staff Writer

The men's water polo team, currently ranked seventh nationally in Division III, took on the No. 2 ranked Pomona-Pitzer Sagehens on Saturday in the last regular season game for the Leopards.

Despite scoring the opening goal of the game, the Sagehens would be too much for La Verne, winning 14-8.

With just the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament and the Western Water Polo Association tournament remaining, this is when the Leopards need to be playing their best polo of the season.

"We know we can play with anyone," junior utility Seth Shelton said. "We didn't capitalize on our man-up opportunities and that really hurt us."

The Leopards took the early lead, 1-0, when sophomore utility Sean Steele got the scoring started with 3:48 left in the first quarter. Steele would finish the game with three goals.

However, the Sagehens came right back with two goals of their own, both from senior driver Glenn Anderson.

The first quarter would end with Pomona-Pitzer leading 2-1.

The second quarter would have a little more offense. Pomona-Pitzer would extend the lead to 4-1 before senior utility Ricardo Negron would add the first of his three goals.

Junior utility Field Garthwaite and junior two-meter man David Mock would each add one of their three goals of the day to extend Pomona-Pitzer's lead to 6-2.

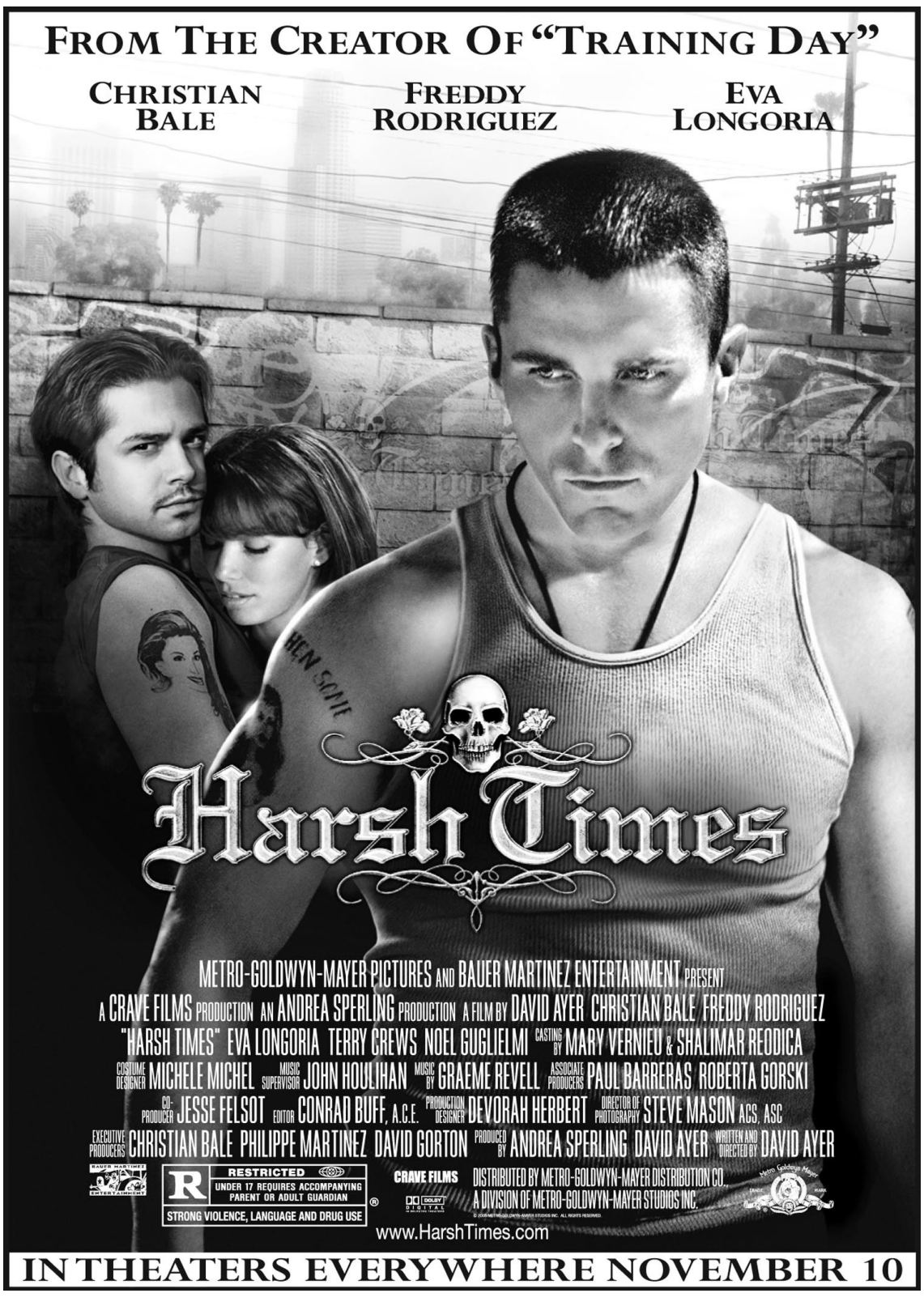
"I thought that once we got the lead, we started to play a little sloppy," Pomona-Pitzer head coach Alex Rodriguez said.

La Verne junior Anthony Hernandez would add an interesting goal just before halftime to bring the Leopards within three at 6-3.

Hernandez's shot would hit the crossbar and bounce out before deflecting off the back of the goalie's head and landing in the goal.

The third quarter was all offense with a total of 10 goals being scored by the two teams.

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'Borat'...

Continued from page 9

your head, you'll still be laughing at the fact that people are completely oblivious to the fact that Cohen is a famous British comedian, and no one can seem to realize that Borat is just a prank.

But that's the beauty of this film; Borat is so believable, especially to Americans, because we, as a culture, have a very limited knowledge and understanding of cultures outside of our own.

Cohen plays on that and draws out the worst intolerance in some of the people he meets.

So while some critics may say they just don't "get it," you have to realize that this film is very intelligent and witty.

Borat hitches a ride with some frat boys from South Carolina who are traveling across the country getting drunk.

Borat asks them questions about women and other American things, and it's hard to tell if the frat boys are exaggerating their responses or if they are serious.

Nevertheless, the only bad thing about this movie may be the same frat boys running around in a few weeks shouting "Very nice!" and "Jagshemash!" just like Borat did in the film.

So get your gypsy tears and hen and go see "Borat," because if it not success, he will be execute.

Eric Iberri can be reached at ***eiberri@ulv.edu***.

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Soccer...

Continued from page 10

seniors agreed that Thursday's finale win was the highlight of the season, some team members thought differently.

"My highlight of the season was the last Oxy [Occidental] game," Mejia said.

"There was a lot of pressure and momentum and the fans were really hard on us, especially when we scored the last goal with 30 seconds left," he added.

Trujillo on the other hand had something else in mind.

"Scoring against Redlands," Trujillo said, "we never score against them. We didn't win, but it felt good to score on them."

Each senior will remember most from his time spent playing for ULV differently.

Although every one of them mentioned the friendships they made with teammates as a highlight of their ULV soccer careers.

"I joined late last year, so this was my first and last year," Mejia said. "I came in to summer practice and the team was a very accepting family group. We became family."

"We never won a title, but the chemistry we had was amazing. Playing all four years was great," senior defender Eric Gomez said

Kevin Zeni can be reached at ***kzeni@ulv.edu.***

Faith...

Continued from page 8

tary style of photography that he shot while in college.

Born in Detroit, Jordano now lives and works in Chicago.

He received his bachelor's of fine art in photography from the Center for Creative Studies in 1974 and opened his own studio three years later.

Jordano has been recognized for his great photography many times.

He received honorable mention in the Houston Center for Photography's Long Term Fellowship program in 2003 and has been selected to be included in a compilation called "One Hundred Portfolios."

The completed work will consist of the work from 100 of the leading photographers from around the world.

Jordano is also currently in the process of putting together a book documenting these small black neighborhood churches in Chicago.

For more information visit his Web site at **www.davejordanophotography.com**.

"Born Again" will be on display through Dec. 3 and consists of 26 different photographs.

Jason Jarvis can be reached at ***jjarvis2@ulv.edu***.

Skaters...

Continued from page 1

The event was a positive experience even though the crowd was not very rowdy.

The skaters were very supportive of each other and the more experienced and older skaters were like mentors to the little ones.

There were many hard falls and trips throughout the competition and the skaters got right back up without showing a hint of pain on their faces.

One competitor even performed while smoking a cigarette.

The two judges were semi-professional skaters and were provided by Utility Board Shop, Manzo said.

During the competition everyone was invited to participate in a raffle while the judges were making their decisions.

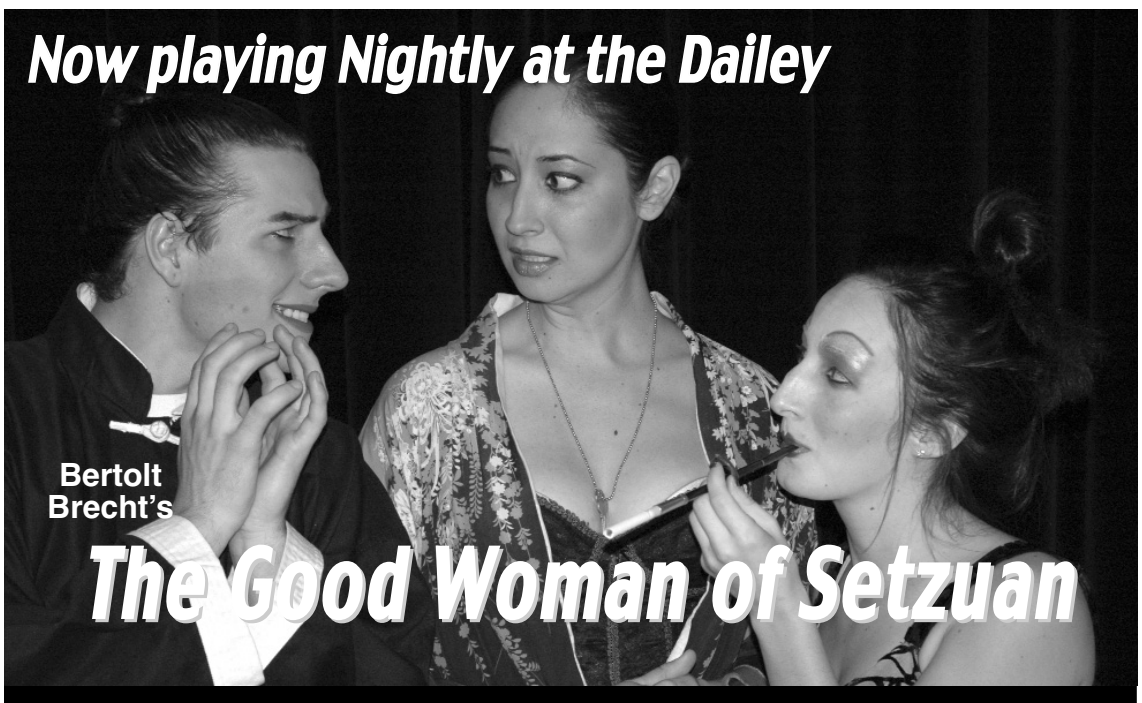
Raffle prizes included T-shirts, helmets and gift certificates, and winners of the competition received all that and framed certificates, skateboards and skate decks.

Although there were 50 participants, none were female.

"I had at least thought there would be one or two girls,because I know there are girls who skate," said Lanesha Miller, a sophomore at Cal State San Bernardino.

"I think some girls should've came out to show that guys aren't the only ones that can do this. Girls can too."

Telon Weathington can be reached at ***tweathington@ulv.edu***.



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Leos...

Continued from page 11

Pomona-Pitzer would get the scoring started with two more goals to increase their lead to 8-3.

Negron would respond for the Leopards, scoring two of his goals, one of which was on a breakaway to bring the Leopards back to within three at 8-5. This would be as close as the Leopards would get, the third quarter would end with Pomona -Pitzer leading, 12-7.

During the fourth quarter, Pomona-Pitzer would add two more goals while La Verne would tally one more with time running out in the game.

The Sagehens would win, 14-8, to improve to 6-1 in SCIAC play, as eight different Sagehens would score in the victory.

La Verne falls to 2-5 in conference play and will head into the SCIAC Conference Tournament as the No. 6 seed.

"The games that I have been to have been very close," junior psychology major Ashley Cervantez said. "Hopefully they'll play really well at the SCIAC tournament."

La Verne will play the No. 3 seed, Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, today at 10:45 a.m.

"Claremont has a lot of talent but I think Redlands is the clear favorite to repeat as champs," Rodriguez said.

Redlands will be looking to defend their SCIAC title at each tournament game that will be held at the La Verne Aquatics center.

The three-day event will begin today with four games back-to-back every hour and forty five minutes.

Pomona-Pitzer (6-1) and Occidental (1-6) will match up first at 9 a.m. followed by the ULV/Claremont-Mudd-Scripps (5-2) game at 10:45 a.m.

The last two SCIAC tournament games today begin at 12:30 p.m. as defending champions Redlands (7-0) take on Caltech (0-7).

The final game of the first day matches the teams with the closest SCIAC records this season, as Whittier (4-3) battles Cal Lutheran (3-4).

Jason Jarvis can be reached at ***jjarvis2@ulv.edu.***

LEOPARD SCOREBOARD

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Claremont-Mudd-Scripps-14

Women's Soccer, Oct. 30
Cal State San Marcos-2
La Verne-0

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Tomorrow
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NCAA West Region Championship
@ La Verne, 7 p.m.

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The most one-sided game in football history took place in Atlanta on Oct. 7, 1916, when Georgia Tech wiped out Cumberland College, 222-0.