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New Staff Senate set to start in fall

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Staff Writer

The University of La Verne is starting up a Staff Senate to represent non-faculty employees in the shared governance process, officials announced last month. All administrative, professional and classified employees at the University will be eligible to serve as senators in the body, which will function similarly to the Faculty Senate.

Similar groups exist at most other universities, but this will be the first time La Verne has had a Staff Senate.

At a recent organizational meeting, administrative professional committee chairwoman Victoria Aleman, director of the regional and online campus in Ontario, explained the plan. University President Pardis Mahdavi was also on hand to offer an overview of what the body would look like.

Employees were urged to sign up if they were interested in participating in the new governance body, which starts officially in fall semester.

> 'Staff Senate is a way for staff to have a seat at the table and better advocate for the greater staff as a whole.'
> *—Brooke Grasso Lavin, academic advisor*

One of the goals for creating the Staff Senate is to promote greater transparency and agency across the University's employee groups.

Ebony Williams, administrative professional committee member and manager of student outreach and support, said the new body marks a big step toward including all voices in major decisions and making sure that it is systematic.

"Advocating for staff's needs, being a voice and participating in shared governance (is) a big thing," said Brooke Grasso Lavin, administrative professional committee vice chairwoman and academic advisor. "Faculty has a senate, students have their student government, the president has her Executive (Cabinet). Staff Senate is a way for staff to have a seat at the table and better advocate for the greater staff as a whole."

Williams and others are in the process of writing bylaws for the Staff Senate.

Those will determine, among other charges, when and how members will be elected.

"Right now we are going through different universities' (bylaws) to see how it looks on other campuses," Williams said.

The group is also reviewing ULV governance documents, including the faculty handbook.

"If the board, administration and faculty can truly show that they appreciate and value staff, they will feel respected…, be more engaged, happier and stay longer at the institution," said AP committee member Carrie Lewis Hasse, assistant dean for advising and retention service for ROC.

Though still in planning stages, Williams said that compensation, pay equity, promotion protocol, morale and work-life balance are among the issues the Staff Senate hopes to address.

She added that they will talk about everything that is of interest to staff members.

Non-faculty employees at the University interested in getting involved with the staff senate should email **ulvstaff@laverne.edu.**

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Calendar proposal would streamline planning

Plan would shorten summer

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Staff Writer

The University of La Verne is in the process of adopting a new three-year calendar plan that administrators hope streamline planning and help the school run more efficiently.

In previous years, the academic calendar was published on an annual basis.

The three-year calendar plan, with most programs on the same schedule, allows for better advance planning.

The University recently moved most programs to the same schedule of two eight-week terms embedded in each 16-week semester.

They added a fall break to accommodate the eight-week sessions in fall, making fall semester mirror spring semester, which has always had week-long spring break in the middle.

The addition of fall break meant pushing the fall semester start date back a week in August.

With the three-year calendar, the first day of classes for 2024-25 would be Aug. 19.

Rick Hasse, instructor of accounting and finance, and chairman of the faculty budget and compensation committee has taken a close look at the new calendar plan.

He believes that the change will benefit the school and students in the long run.

"It's more efficient, we can better track our costs," Hasse said.

"We can show that in our marketing efforts to prospective students, 'Here's your schedule for the next three years, we got it mapped out.'"

Hasse made it clear that students are eager and want to learn.

They want to pay for an education that is of value to them and their career aspirations.

They also do not want to keep paying more money every year.

The University sees implementing a new master calendar for the next three years as a way to help both of these issues.

"There's a lot of pressure on University administration and faculty to put together a program that's cost efficient," Hasse said.

"Stop raising tuition 3%, 4%, 5% every year and keep it flat and provide us with value.

"This is one of those first steps to do that is giving a cohesive calendar that can be worked by all parties."

Paul Alvarez, president of the Faculty Senate, has reviewed the calendar plan.

He noted that students may not be happy about losing a week in summer, but he thinks the new calendar overall plan is a positive step.

"The good thing is now for the next three years an incoming freshman would go, 'Okay, I know when I start, I know when I have Christmas or winter break, I know when I get done and I can plan my life, work schedule, and my internships around it'," Alvarez said.

Alvarez said the University wanted to implement a new calendar a while ago.

But they wanted to make sure it was properly evaluated and looked over so that as many people as possible could be happy with the results.

"There were a couple of comments asking, 'Couldn't we have done this sooner?' Yeah, but then we would have potentially been rushing it," Alvarez said. "I think we've edited everything and we have had a thorough opportunity to look at it as faculty and it just took a little bit longer as a result."

The three-year calendar plan was approved last month by the Faculty Senate and Faculty Assembly.

Students, however, have not weighed in on the plan.

Isela Chavez, president of the Associated Students of University of La Verne, said the student government is usually involved in decisions like this one.

A new calendar schedule affects students, she noted.

"No one has come in to present the calendar plan to ASULV," Chavez said.

"It's only been talked about in the Faculty Senate…I didn't know that they were planning on doing any changes."

ASULV is waiting for a meeting with Eric Bishop, interim vice president of enrollment management, who presented the new calendar plan to the Faculty Senate.

Bishop had been scheduled to meet with ASULV on Feb. 12, but that meeting was canceled.

Jayleen De La Cruz, ASULV senator, added that she'd hoped ASULV would have a chance to give input on the calendar proposal before it was codified.

"It was kind of upsetting that they didn't let us have input," De La Cruz said.

"It's supposed to be student representation being one of the voices and they're supposed to actually take into account what students think, not just say, 'Hey this is going to happen and we want you guys to get on board.'"

Bishop declined to be interviewed by the Campus Times for this story.

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Senior pitcher Austin Klopfenstein delivers a pitch March 1 at Ben Hines Field against the Redlands Bulldogs. Klopfenstein went two and a third innings, giving up a run on no hits, walking five hitters and striking out two. The Leopards lost, 8-3. / photo by Jonas Holt

College of Arts & Sciences Dean's List, Fall 2023

The following students in the College of Arts and Sciences earned a grade point average of 3.75 or better during the Fall 2023 semester. Congratulations from Dean Shannon Mathews and Associate Deans Ngoc Bui and Gerard Lavatori.

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Professor examines leaving leadership roles

Lecture focuses on adapability

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Rich Whitney, professor of organizational leadership, presented "Leaving Leadership: The Process of Moving Through Point Person to Past Person," Tuesday in the Quay Davis Board Room before an audience of roughly 20.

Whitney began by making it clear that his intention was to have the audience consider how they view moving into and out of leadership. He then presented his view on leadership – as a process.

"Leadership is the process, but the leader is the one who leads," Whitney said.

In Whitney's experience, most people do not think about getting in and out of leadership at the time they do, but rather that it comes as a reflection.

He said in leadership, everything is prone to change.

Whitney compared the process of leadership to chaos theory.

One small change within leadership or for a leader can affect a whole system, he said.

"Things that happen and the randomness and order of chaos theory is how these things happen," Whitney said.

Whitney said there are a few stages to the process of leadership.

He saw that at the start of the process, people learn of their potential to be a leader and in the next stage they choose to test their leadership skills.

Then they decide to be a leader, leading to acceptance of being a leader. Eventually they get ready for their next role.

Whitney learned of this process through two studies he conducted focused on sorority and fraternity leaders.

In the first study, he found that 44% had a defining moment of leadership, while 40% did in the second study.

Whitney described other places he has seen the leadership process in action.

One of these places was in Boy Scouts.

Leaving leadership can hurt when it is a part of someone's identity, he said,

Whitney added that it may be accompanied by grief.

Boy Scouts he observed leaving leadership experienced fear, numbness and anger for feeling replaceable.

The process of going in and out of leadership is marked by ups and downs, Whitney said.

The talk "illuminated our role and responsibility in supporting our student leaders at the University," said Jennifer Killham, an assistant professor of child and adolescent development, who attended the talk.

Others resonated with Whitney's lecture.

"I've experienced the same idea of the curve with this honeymoon phase, a cultural shock, and finally you have the recovery stage, and I've been through that," said Yousef Daneshbod, associate professor of mathematics.

"You have to be ready for the changes," Whitney said.

"Be your best self here, at the top, and don't wish for tomorrow yet."

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> *—Rich Whitney, professor of organizational leadership*

Local spots serve delicious donuts

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There are many sweet and hidden donut stores near La Verne that hit the spot when searching for that much needed "sweet treat." No time has to be wasted scrolling through Yelp and delaying driving to one of these delicious spots, since we ranked and reviewed them. Here are our honest reviews of four donut shops near La Verne based on price, hours, taste and atmosphere.

Although we did not stop there, we have to mention a local hot spot – Miss Donuts and Bagel, located at 2082 Bonita Ave. and less than a mile from the University of La Verne.

The shop is open 6 a.m. to noon seven days a week.

This beloved local spot offers a wide menu range, from their signature bagels and donuts to classic breakfast sandwiches. The breakfast sandwiches range from $7.25 to $8.45 and the lunch sandwiches are $8.95 each.

The shop is a five minute walk from the University, perfect for students, staff and faculty looking to take an easy snack break.

Second closest to the University, at only 1.8 miles away and about a six minute drive, is Tastees Donut & Bagels, located at 1449 Foothill Blvd. in La Verne.

This donut and bagel shop is closed on Monday's, and open Tuesday through Saturday from 5 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Sunday's from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m.

There is a $15 minimum for credit card purchases and offers selections of classic donut and bagel flavors. With classic drinks to kick off mornings like coffee, hot tea, orange and pineapple juice and more, their drinks range from $1.75 to $4.00 depending on the size and drink selection.

The shop offers classic donut selections – glaze, twist bars, jelly, and more – starting at $1.50 for a single. There are a wide variety of pastries to choose from, such as croissants, bagels, scones and muffins, that can range from $1.75 to $4.50. A dozen mixed items can be purchased for $16 and a dozen donut holes are $2.50.

The shop has a classic, sweet but simple look. To match the retro atmosphere of this shop, we decided to try some popular favorites by ordering powdered donut holes and a maple bar. The powdered donut holes are a customer-favorite for a reason, with their rich flavor bringing us back to childhood Hostess donuts. We rated these donuts a seven out of 10 based on taste, texture and freshness.

Next on our list was Donut Club at 861 W. Arrow Hwy, in San Dimas. This store is 3.4 miles away from ULV and took about ten minutes to drive to. This shop is open from 5 a.m. to 10 p.m. from Wednesday's through Sunday's, 5 a.m to 6 p.m on Monday's and closed on Tuesday's.

The shop offers a wide range of drinks to choose from, such as three flavors of Vietnamese coffee, 16 flavors of smoothies, five flavors of cappuccino smoothies and four different ice covered teas, with options to add boba or jelly to the latter.

A sweet tooth's dream, this shop offers almost every flavor of donut imaginable. Their impressive range of classic donut flavors are $1.70 each with a half dozen at $9.99 and a dozen at $18.99. Their premium donuts include Apple Fritters, Cinnamon Rolls and Bear Claws which cost $3.49 each. Their specialty donuts such as chocolate chip, peanut butter and tiger tail are $4.49 each.



Abelina J. Nuñez

The Donut Man in Glendora is known for its famous strawberry donut, which costs $6.25. This glazed donut is filled with fresh strawberries and is perfect for those who have a sweet tooth. The Donut Man is open 24 hours every day and is located at 915 E Route 66 in Glendora.

We were instantly impressed with the adorable atmosphere of this shop with a row of pink tables and chairs, two neon signs and a bright colored menu on display.

We ordered a dozen of their classic flavors and rated them an 8 out of 10 overall based on freshness, taste and variety offered.

Next, Mochinut in Pomona which was an easy 2.4 mile drive that took about seven minutes. It is located at 101 E. Foothill Blvd. suite 33 in Pomona. The store's motto is that their mochinuts are "more than donuts," and the unique flavors dazzled both of us. Their unique shape and flavors of donuts make them stand out from other donut shops. Flavors include churro with caramel or chocolate, original with rainbow sprinkles, funnel cake with a strawberry, chocolate or caramel drizzle, strawberry with white chocolate, matcha with strawberry or Oreo, mango with fruit loops, nutella with pocky stick and peanut butter with strawberry. The shop is conveniently open every day from 10:30 a.m to 9 p.m. They offer simple prices with three donuts at $9.75, six at $17.75 and a dozen for $33.50. They also serve rice hotdogs, a Korean inspired take on the standard hotdog, with unique flavors such as potato, potato mozzarella, crispy ramen, crunch cereal and hot cheetos ranging from $5.25 to $6.99.

The shop immersed us into a world of color, with vibrant orange, blue, yellow and pink walls, as well as playful neon signs on the walls, one of which quoted Bobby McFerrin's hit song, "Don't Worry Be Happy."

How could we not be happy when we tried the churro with chocolate drizzle and funnel cake with chocolate mochinuts? Each was a standout treat, with the mochi inside the donut melting in our mouths with each bite. We rated the churro and chocolate mochinut an 8.5 out of 10 and the funnel cake with chocolate a nine out of 10.

Our favorite spot of the day was The Donut Man at 915 E Route 66 in Glendora. The 6.2 mile drive from ULV took about 14 minutes and was worth every second.

They are open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, which is an incredible feat for any establishment. Day or night, donut-lovers can satisfy their cravings with their affordable and delectable selections, including the signature seasonal donuts like strawberry, peach and creme puff, ranging from $3.25 to $6.25.

The seasonal donuts are an all-time favorite since customers get their money's worth. The strawberry-filled donut is what it sounds like, filled to the brim with fresh, juicy strawberries sandwiched between soft donuts. More fan favorites include the filled donuts in flavors of apple, lemon and raspberry. These gooey and delicious donuts cost $3.

For sweet and simple lovers, flavors like glaze twists, chocolate and an old fashioned range between $2 to $3.30.

This shop is unique since it has the same retro vibe from its 1972 opening, keeping its walk-up window for guests to order and glass windows so guests can peek inside to see their sweet treats being made. Shelves of freshly made donuts greet guests upon arrival when they walk up to order, and when the window opens, the sweet aroma immediately fills the outside.

We went with our flavor favorites and cravings and ordered an old fashioned and a sugar crumb donut. The sugar crumb was doused in cinnamon and sugar and was out of this world. It was each our favorite that we have had to date, and we rated it a whopping 11 out 10. The old fashioned donut did not disappoint either, incredibly rich in flavor, and tasted exactly how it was meant to. We rated it a 9.5 out of 10.

That being said, each donut shop offers savory snacks with a fun atmosphere and is worth a try for La Verne locals.

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Abelina J. Nuñez

The jelly donuts with raspberry filling at Grand Donut are only $1.82 each. The local La Verne shop is open seven days a week and is located at 2023 Foothill Blvd., offering various donut flavors.

New Indian restaurant adds spice

Daddyji has vegan options

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Social Media Editor



Jonas Holt

Daddyji, an Indian restaurant, opened Jan. 25 at 201 N. Indian Hill Blvd. in Claremont. The brand new restaurant in the Claremont Village started out as a food truck business before the owners decided to take it to new heights.

Daddyji, a small, but busy authentic Indian restaurant had a "soft opening" on Jan. 25 in Claremont, at 201 North Indian Hill Blvd.

The restaurant, which started as a food truck, gained popularity and decided to take their business to the next level.

A savory aroma filled the air on a recent visit, while customers were cheerfully chatting and waiting for their meals to arrive.

The restaurant is decorated in an eclectic but modern style with a homage to their beginnings with a food truck mural on the wall.

Indian music and the sounds of the cooking staff preparing each meal echoed throughout the restaurant.

The door constantly opened and closed as customers were arriving to dine in and pick up their takeout orders.

The staff is friendly and attentive when greeting guests and interacting with them. The manager, Jasleen Gill, made the experience feel intimate by making sure to check-in on each table.

The menu is extensive with the most popular Indian dishes available to order, such as chicken tikka masala, butter chicken, samosas and garlic naan.

Still new, some dishes were not ready yet to showcase, but they still had many different meals to choose from.

When the meals arrived at the table, they were served in small gold bowls with the basmati rice as a side order that could easily feed about two people.

The dishes were steaming and displayed in a professional manner with garnishes on top. Each dish was seasoned to perfection and spiced to the correct level.

It is easy to see that Daddyji puts thought and life into each dish as they were all delicious.

Customers were excited to see the new restaurant and even happier to try the food.

Historically, Claremont has had many other cultural restaurants aside from Indian.

To see that Claremont introduced and welcomed Daddyji made customers feel good.

Realtor and longtime Claremont resident Patricia Samuelson sat and ate with Susan Guntner, a graphic designer who also lives in Claremont.

Samuelson said she was "thrilled" to be there. "Please no more Mexican food. Hello, I'll go to Pomona for that, not Claremont."

"Exactly my choice of words," Guntner added.

Customers enjoyed the food as well as the environment.

Samuelson noted how many restaurants they have seen in the area, and they have long awaited a local Indian restaurant.

She favored the environment and sees herself returning.

Students were also interested in the new restaurant.

They stumbled across it on their search in the village for a meal, and were intrigued by how busy the new place was.

Friends Natalie Lessin, Scripps freshman neuroscience major and Joy Joseph, a friend visiting Lessin and customer at Daddyji, were walking in the Claremont Village for the first time. They were looking for a quick bite to eat and came across Daddyji.

"The food was really good and they were really fast," Lessin said.

They enjoyed the food and environment and mentioned how they plan on visiting more restaurants in the village after this good experience. They also said they would definitely come back to dine again at Daddyji.

While eating at Daddyji, I enjoyed multiple dishes such as chicken tikka masala, butter chicken, garlic naan and channa masala.

My favorite dish by far was the mildly spiced, but full of flavor chicken tikka masala.

Pricing at Daddyji ranged from $7- $8 for appetizers such as samosas, paneer pakora and coconut shrimp fry. Main dishes, such as vindaloo, tikka masala and coconut curry, ranged from $14- $20.

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Paws bring pause at Sneaky Park



Christopher Rodriguez

Dog handler Gail Merki and therapy dog Mojo demonstrate a trick for Joshua Snyder, freshman biology major, Wednesday in Sneaky Park.

The Residence Hall Association hosted its monthly therapy dog event with Paws-to-Share to help students, staff and faculty de-stress.

Arts, *etc...*

Happenings

'Spirit of Ireland'

Visit Morgan Auditorium for the "Spirit of Ireland" concert from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday inside Founders Hall.

Listen to some traditional Irish traditional and contemporary music with friends and family.

General admission is $20 and free for La Verne students.

For more information, visit **laverne.edu/events**.

Jazz Night

Listen to some smooth and calming jazz with the David Spitzfaden Band from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Campus Center Ballroom.

Satisfy your sweet tooth with a churro bar, and enjoy a custom, homemade mocktail, all while relieving some stress with painting activities.

For more information, visit **laverne.campuslabs.com**.

'Bella'

Celebrate Women's History Month by watching "Bella," a documentary filmed by University of La Verne Digital Film Production Professor Morgan Sandler.

Showtimes on PBS SoCal are as follows:

- 9 p.m. on March 21
- 3 a.m. on March 22
- 9 p.m. on March 28
- 2 a.m., 8 a.m., 2 p.m. on March 29
- 7 p.m. on March 31

Pomona Art Walk

Take a stroll through downtown Pomona, enjoy the eclectic among the numerous galleries which are open for the monthly Pomona Art Walk, starting at 119 West Second St. from 5 p.m. Saturday.

There will also be Black business owners selling both traditional African and Afro Futuristic clothing to support local Black businesses. Support local artists and Black businesses.

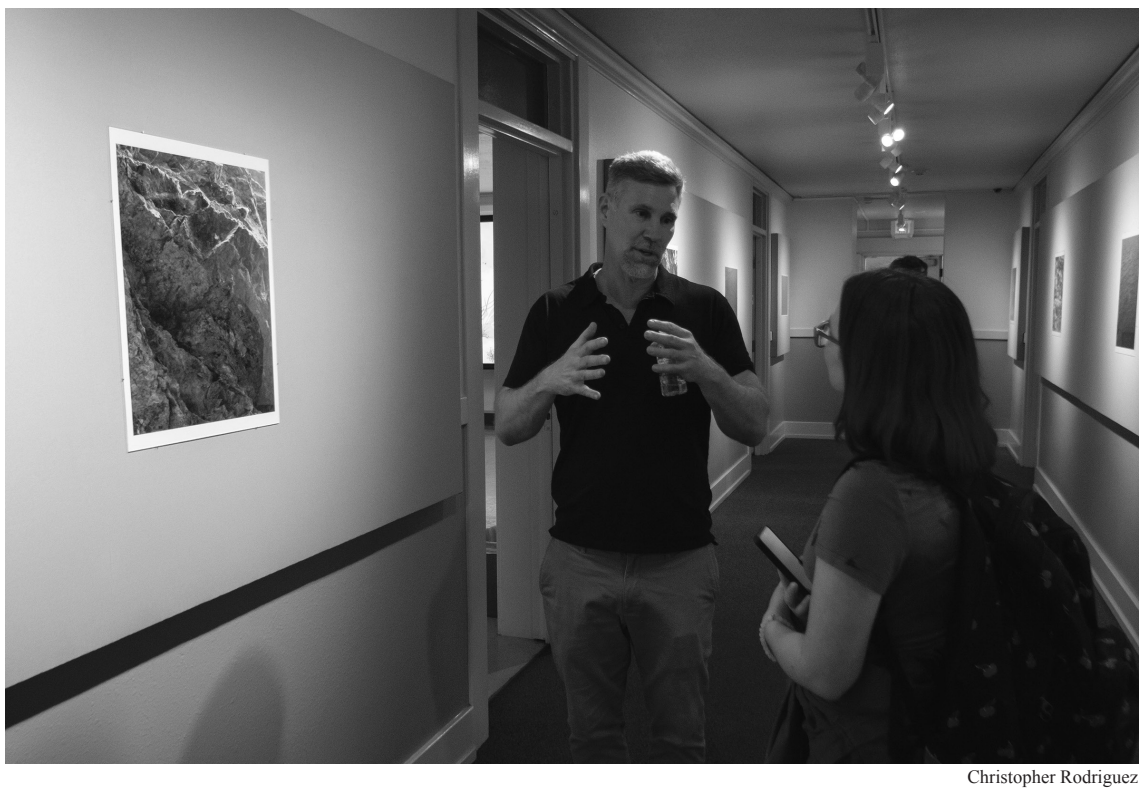
For more information, visit **eventbrite.com**.

—Stephen Gilson Jr.

Photo exhibit explores basics

Exhibition highlights nature

Margaret Contreras
Staff Writer



Christopher Rodriguez

Adjunct Professor of Photography Joaquin Palting discusses his exhibit "Subject/Object" with freshman photography major Kyla Stubbs at the opening reception Feb. 22 in the Irene Carlson Gallery of Photography. "Subject/Object" runs through April 5.

The Irene Carlson Gallery of Photography is exhibiting the works of photographer Joaquín Palting's "Subject/Object" exhibition.

The environment of the exhibition feels quiet and peaceful. The white walls enhanced the gray and black colors of some of the photographs for those browsing through the framed photos. At the entrance of the exhibit is a table with information about the artist, his vision and the meaning of his photographs.

Palting's "Subject/Object" photo are of the landscape of the inner chambers of the caves located in California and images of the water in the Pacific Ocean.

"I like how Palting was able to take the picture so close that you can see the texture of the rocks, which you do not see very often," said Vincente Rodriguez, sophomore photography major.

Palting decided to have the theme of illustrations of the environment.

The "Subject/Object" exhibition takes a close look at the formation of the cave, with a close look at the mineral and coarseness of the formation of the stones.

Chris Rodriguez, senior photography major, liked the light in photos.

"I like the way the lighting is shown on the rocks in the photos," Rodriguez said. "Also, how close the texture is shown in each of the photos."

In some of the photos, water is shown to fill the entire frame of the camera, showing how grand the ocean is.

In other photos the water is shown to have a path or create a path, exhibiting how serene and beautiful the waterfall can be.

"You can see the different qualities and points of view of nature through the photographs," Liberty Garcia, sophomore photography major, said. "The water is shown to be soft and the rocks are shown as a rough texture contrasting each other and yet looking like they belong together."

The "Subject/Object" exhibition runs through April 5. The gallery is open Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the ground floor of Miller Hall.

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Hip-hop's 50th birthday celebration

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Chaffey College presented its Fifth Annual Hip Hop Studies Summit in celebration of hip-hop's 50th anniversary, where black artists, students and the dance team performed various poems, songs and dances for guests March 1.

Due to the weather, the block party thrown at the end of the summit was moved indoors to the Center of the Arts "A" building auditorium.

Roughly 70 people attended the festivities at the end of the three-day summit.

"Although I listen to more oldies-style music like Jimi Hendrix, I really enjoy hip-hop as a genre," event volunteer Josue Vazquez-Manriquez said. "Specifically, I enjoy artists like Drake, J. Cole and Kendrick Lamar."

During the block party, a mix of different performers came out to showcase their talents.

David "Judah 1" Oliver, co-host and founder of LionLike Mindstate Poetry at the Fairplex in Pomona, kicked off the night with a poem that talked about his experience and the power he holds as a Black man.

After a few performances from Chaffey students and a tap dancer, Connie "Yung Miss" Clark hopped on the mic to show off her lyrical prowess.

However, before she got to perform, a technical difficulty forced her to entertain the crowd with a freestyle.

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> *—Kendale Duham, summit participant*

Inland Empire native and former Chaffey College student Jamil Azi Radney, also known as DJ Calligraphy, came in to assist Clark with the beat.

While Clark went off to assist in fixing the difficulty after her freestyle, Los Angeles-based dance group Versa-Style filled the gap with a stellar performance to songs from artists like 50 Cent and House of Pain.

Several Latinx and black performers grooved to the thunderous bass and high-tempo drums and put on a phenomenal show for the crowd, despite the circumstances.

To cap off the evening, Inland Empire artist Noa James stepped on the stage and performed some of his music.

While he talked about the impact of his grandmother in his music and his relationship with his wife of 19 years, the flow he writes within his music evoked the energy of influential California rapper E-40, while having the grit and passion in his voice similar to New York artist DMX.

One line in particular showed off his talent in writing his music.

While talking about the importance of self love and confidence, he raps, "I bet on myself, just like that boy Pete Rose."

Pete Rose, all-time hits leader in the MLB, is permanently ineligible for the Hall of Fame due to placing bets on his own team.

The genre of hip hop holds a special place deep in a lot of people's hearts.

For one organizer, he had the privilege of experiencing hip hop in its infancy.

"I remember in the late '70s, the Sugar Hill Gang had just come out," Chaffey College Umoja Program Co-Coordinator and Professor of English Charles Williams said.

"This kid brought a record of the album, the physical record. We all thought he was the coolest kid for that."

For the younger generations, modern day hip hop allows black artists to express themselves and to connect with their community.

"I feel like hip-hop is for Black people to express themselves and be themselves," Kendale Duham, summit participant, said. "Black people don't really get to express themselves, so we use hip hop to do just that. It's music for the people by the people."

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Leopards win SCIAC opener in OT

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Jack Janes

La Verne freshman attacker Reiley Burton battles Whittier junior utility Emily Flores for a loose ball in the Leopards' match against Whittier on Wednesday night at Haldeman Pool in Claremont. The Leopards won the match, 9-8.

During a deluged sudden death, freshman attacker Reiley Burton scored the winning goal for the women's water polo team in their first Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference match-up against the Whittier Poets on Wednesday night at Haldeman Pool in Claremont.

"Scoring the winning goal was a super rewarding moment," Burton said. "I am so grateful for my teammates and all of their amazing moments during the night that led to this win."

The final score of 9-8 extended the Leopards' overall record to 2-6 and started conference play on a positive note.

The Leopards held a solid defense in the first quarter, stopping the Poets from scoring.

With less than a minute left junior defender Brianna Zapata scored for La Verne to take the first quarter, 1-0.

As the rain continued to fall and steam emerged from the pool, junior utility player Gaby Spoonhower scored the Poets' way into the game during the second quarter.

Back-and-forth play from both teams continued until Burton scored on a five-meter penalty shot after regaining possession and drawing a penalty in Poet territory.

On the Poets' next offensive opportunity, junior utility player Emily Flores deposited the ball in the cage after a smooth passing rotation from Whittier.

But La Verne freshman attacker Brooklyn Young got the last word for the Leopards before halftime to push them back into the lead, 3-2.

Third quarter scoring began after a six-on-five power play for the Leopards with collaboration from Burton and sophomore attacker Maddie Grove, 4-2.

"Our defense in the first half of the game was really good and we shut them down really well," Grove said. "We had some good passes too, it was just an intense environment."

A rally was set in motion as Young pushed La Verne's lead to 5-2. But back-to-back goals from the Poets put pressure on the Leopards, 5-4.

Less than a minute remained and Young, with the help of graduate utility player Sumi Rudisky, distanced the score, 6-4. However, Poet freshman attacker Alexandra Haluska scored to put Whittier back in a tight race, 6-5.

"I think we need to be a little more patient on offense," Rudisky said. "There were moments we were panicking but I think it was just our first SCIAC game and we were getting the jitters out of the way."

In the fourth quarter with two minutes left, Haluska tied up the game, 6-6. Three turnovers ensued before Poet junior utility player Kaley Kivett scored to put Whittier in the lead for the first time all game, 7-6.

To send the game into overtime, Rudisky, with the help of Grove, scored to tie it at 7-7 at the end of regulation.

Early into the first overtime period, Leopard junior center Olivia Taylor found the back of the goal.

The goal was also the only point scored that period.

Kivett tied the game back up in the second overtime period.

Right off the line Burton stole the win for the Leopards in sudden death for a final score of 9-8.

"I am ecstatic we are going away with a win," head coach Pat Beemer said. "Coming into the game we had a lot against us with players being out still but we got our nerves out of the way and had some miracle passes that helped us in the end."

The Leopards travel to play against Saint Francis at 5 p.m. Friday at Whittier College.

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Walks hold baseball back in SCIAC opener

Leopards suffer loss to Bulldogs

Jack Janes
Sports Editor

Twelve walks and a seven-run seventh inning led to the Leopards' first loss of the season March 1 at Ben Hines Field against the Redlands Bulldogs, 8-3, to open Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference play.

"We started off super hot, which I love, but when we get complacent, which is what I think happened, we can't put it to teams," graduate student infielder Anthony Salcedo said. "Especially when it's in the SCIAC, it's a different beast, so we've got to be on every single inning and every single pitch."

The scoring started in the second inning for the Leopards when sophomore left fielder Nathan Perry led off the inning with a two-strike triple to the right-center gap that was followed by a walk by junior designated hitter Nolan Anguiano.

Junior right fielder Jason Givens poked a line drive over the head of Bulldogs freshman third baseman Nathan Miller for a double that scored Perry.

Then Salcedo hit a sacrifice fly to score Anguiano to make it 2-0 Leopards.

Senior right-handed pitcher Austin Klopfenstein started on the mound for the Leopards and went 2.1 innings, giving up a run on no hits while walking five batters and striking out two.

Klopfenstein ran into trouble in the third inning, when he walked a pair of batters.

An error by sophomore shortstop Ryan Vosika set up Miller for a sacrifice fly to bring in a run.

From the bullpen, freshman left-handed pitcher Niko Urquidi relieved Klopfenstein and got the Leopards out of the jam.

Coming off last week's impressive Opening Day debut, Urquidi looked solid once again through his first 3.2 innings before he gave up a hit and a walk in the seventh inning.

The hit and walk led to a pitching change to bring in junior right-handed pitcher Kyle Noell.

Urquidi finished the day with two earned runs in four innings pitched on three hits, three walks and four strikeouts.

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> *—Anthony Salcedo, graduate student infielder*

"It's conference play so the juices were up again," Urquidi said. "Today, I felt like the changeup got me out of some situations, got me some crucial outs to get me rolling through the innings."

The Leopards tacked on their third and final run in the sixth inning, which started with a two-out, two-strike hustle double by Vosika.

Vosika hit a bloop into center field and decided to take second base when he saw the center fielder bobble the ball.

Salcedo then hit a line drive into right field to score Vosika and extended the Leopards lead to 3-1.

Vosika went 2-for-4 on the day with both hits coming with two strikes.

"I was just letting the ball get deep," Vosika said. "I was getting to two strikes a lot and just seeing some pitches, and then with two strikes I capitalized."

But the 3-1 lead did not last long, as the game got out of hand for the Leopards in the top of the seventh inning.

With runners on second and third and two outs in the seventh inning, the Leopards gave up three walks and three singles to allow the Bulldogs to score seven runs with two outs to give the Bulldogs an 8-3 lead.

"They didn't have their really good stuff coming out of the pen in a spot in the game when you got to have it or it's going to look ugly," head coach Scott Winterburn said.

The Leopards had no response for the seven runs, going hitless in the last three innings.

The only base runner the Leopards got was a two-out walk in the ninth inning by Salcedo.

The Leopards lost the SCIAC opener, 8-3.

"We came in complacent," Winterburn said. "We didn't have the same level of detail in our at-bats and the same level of detail, definitely, on the mound."

The Leopards took care of business on the road on Sunday at Redlands, winning 7-2 and 17-10 in their doubleheader to win the series.

They will pack their bags and head to Marshall, Texas, to play a three-game series against East Texas Baptist for a rematch of last year's Super Regional at 5 p.m. Friday and a doubleheader at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday.

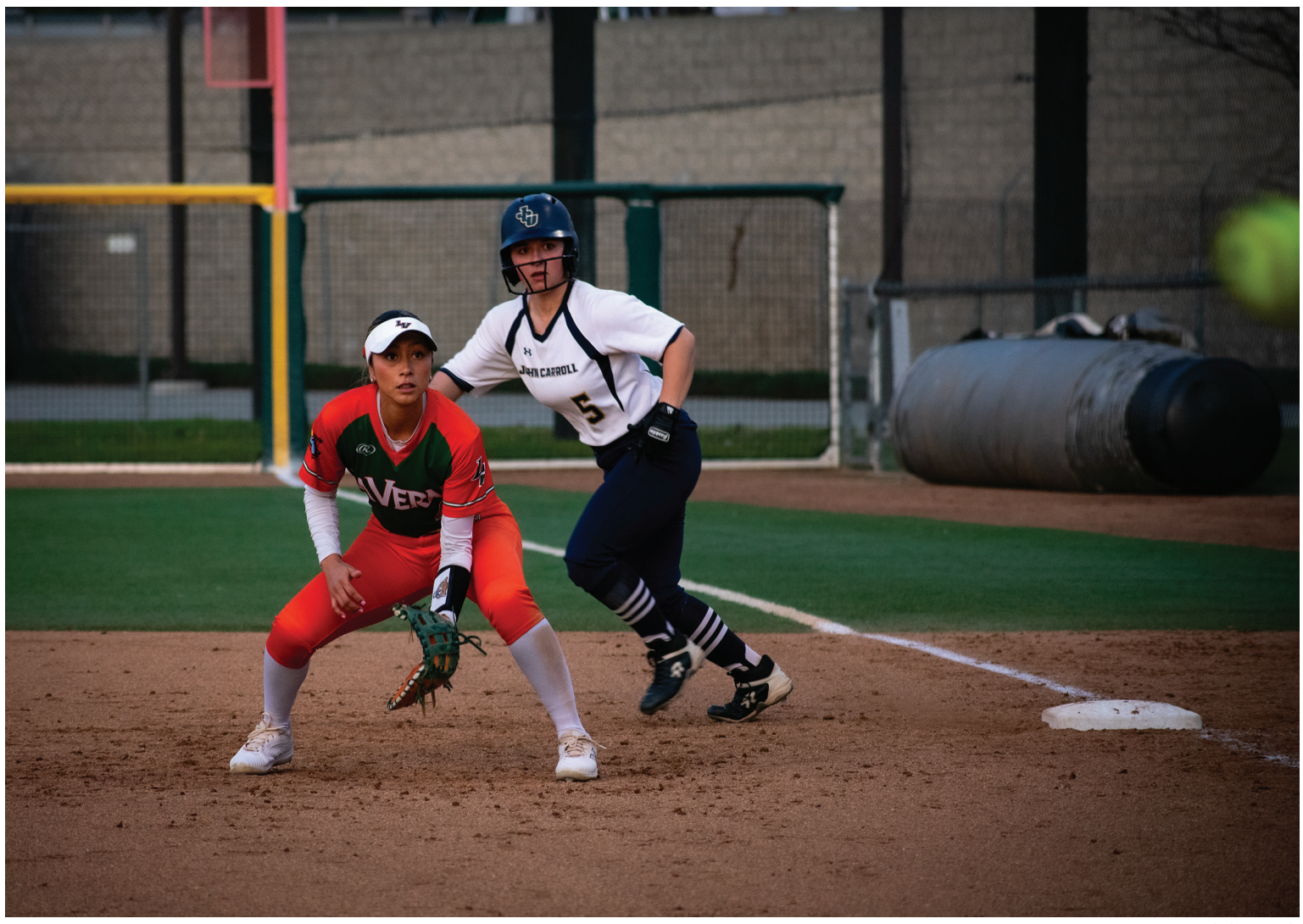
They will then come home and play SUNY Cortland at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Ben Hines Field.

The Leopards are now 6-1 overall and 2-1 in SCIAC play.

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Softball suffers late inning surge

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Lindsey Pacela

Leopards graduate student first baseman Marissa Acosta gets ready to field the ball as John Carroll junior outfielder Kendall Trunzo takes her lead off first base Tuesday at Campus West. The Leopards lost the second game of their doubleheader, 11-7.

The Leopards lost the second game of a doubleheader, 11-7, against the John Carroll Blue Streaks on Tuesday at Campus West.

The Leopards claimed victory in the first game with a dominating 9-1 win, showcasing their offensive prowess. They were led by junior infielder Erika Garcia, who delivered two hits and three RBI, maintaining a .324 batting average on the season.

"I just try to envision myself getting a hit and putting a good swing on the ball, and just to go up there knowing how good of a hitter I am," Garcia said on her approach at the plate.

Junior pitcher Alayna Munoz got the start for the Leopards in game two and went four innings, giving up six hits and five runs with four strikeouts. The Blue Streaks wasted no time making their presence felt in game two, opening the game with back-to-back hits.

Despite Munoz getting the next two batters out, Blue Streaks infielder Gabby Hougan hit a deep fly ball to center field that would go in and out of junior center fielder Ashley Rodriguez's glove, allowing two runs to score and giving the Blue Streaks an early 2-0 lead.

"We can have a great game one but we've got to come out and have a great game two," head coach Tara Anaya said. "I just feel like right off the bat we weren't there, and it starts with the mound."

The Blue Streaks extended their lead to 3-0 in the first inning after a line drive into left center field.

The Leopards responded swiftly as junior outfielder Angelina Alderete led off with an infield single and stole second on the next pitch thrown, which set the stage for Garcia's RBI ground ball, narrowing the gap to 3-1. A sacrifice fly by Rodriguez scored another run, further closing the deficit to 3-2 at the end of the first inning.

The Leopards continued to rally in the third inning as sophomore infielder Cassandra Zapata's single ignited the offense. A single by graduate student first baseman Marissa Acosta ended up loading the bases, setting the stage for an Alderete walk, which tied the game 3-3. Freshman outfielder Julia Miramontes smoked the ball to the right field fence, clearing the bases to give the Leopards a 6-3 lead.

"One of the main things is just exerting confidence when we're up there, and being who we are," Alderete said. "When we score multiple runs like that in those tough innings, that is who we truly are."

Freshman pitcher Jada Coria took the mound in the third inning and surrendered a home run to the first batter she faced, bringing the score to 6-4. However, Coria minimized the damage by retiring the next three batters.

The Leopards would extend their lead in the fourth inning after an Alderete triple set up Miramontes for an RBI single, bringing the score to 7-4.

The comeback was on for the Blue Streaks in the fifth inning as Gabby Hougan hit a three-run home run over the left field fence to tie the game, 7-7. The homer gave the Blue Streaks all the momentum they needed heading into the sixth inning.

The Blue Streaks took an 8-7 lead after an RBI double by junior outfielder Kendall Trunzo. Coria left the game for the Leopards and Munoz came back to the mound with runners in scoring position and gave up another run to make it 9-7.

"I think we press too hard sometimes and put too much pressure on ourselves at times," sophomore designated player Isabella Garcia said. "When we play free that's when we're at our best."

The Leopards' offense went cold as the Blue Streaks stayed hot and took advantage of La Verne errors to go up 11-7 heading into the bottom of the seventh inning.

The game ended on a Zapata line out to Blue Streaks junior second baseman Kaylyn Odelli, giving John Carroll their first win of the season and the Leopards their seventh loss.

"I think we're just trying to get our confidence back and we need to stay positive and upbeat through these tough losses that we've dealt with so far," Garcia said.

With the doubleheader split, the Leopards now stand at 3-7 on the season and will look ahead to a one-off game against Chapman at 3 p.m. Saturday at Campus West.

"We've just got to be able to stay focused and dialed in during these games," Anaya said.

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LEOPARD SCOREBOARD

AT THE BUZZER

Women's Water Polo, March 1
UC San Diego – 20
La Verne – 8

Women's Water Polo, March 1
Azusa Pacific – 20
La Verne – 3

Baseball, March 1
Redlands – 8
La Verne – 3

Women's Water Polo, March 2
Pacific – 19
La Verne – 6

SCHEDULE

Friday
Men's and women's track and field at NCAA DIII Indoor Track and Field Championships, all day
Women's water polo vs. Saint Francis, 5 p.m.
Baseball at East Texas Baptist, 5 p.m.

Saturday
Men's and women's track and field at NCAA DIII Indoor Track and Field Championships, all day
Men's and women's track and field at Occidental Distance Carnival and Spring Break Classic, all day
Women's water polo at Cal Lutheran, 11 a.m.
Baseball at East Texas Baptist, 11 a.m.

Monday
Women's golf vs. Cal Lutheran, all day
Men's golf @ Kingsman Tournament, all day

WOMEN'S WATER POLO STANDINGS

	SCIAC	Overall
Chapman	1-0	5-6
La Verne	1-0	2-6
Occidental	1-0	3-7
Pomona-Pitzer	1-0	4-5
Cal Lutheran	0-0	1-9
Caltech	0-1	1-7
Claremont-M-S	0-1	5-5
Redlands	0-1	1-9
Whittier	0-1	1-9