



"The value of a college education is not the learning of many facts but the training of the mind to think" -Albert Einstein

Club Rush Madness

By **Laury Jackson**
Photo Editor

The theme was super heroes. From September 21st through the 23rd, the SAC looked like a birthday party. Superhero emblems plastered on the wall along with balloons and bright colored paper. Tables were set up with buckets of candy and trinkets luring students in to register to their organizations. It was Rush Week!

The purpose of Rush Week is to get students involved in the variety of campus clubs offered by the Associate Student Body (A.S.B.) here at

Victor Valley College. In this effort, new clubs are being chartered. "Find Your Club," an advertisement for Rush Week was found on columns around the SAC. There could be a club perfect for you.

However, many students probably choose not to join a club because of the possible

strain of balancing academic and extra-curricular activities. Robert Sewell, Board of Director of A.S.B., had this to say as to why students should consider joining a club, "Student learning is enhanced by becoming involved. You join a club to become a better person, more well-rounded with like-minded individuals. Opportunities for enhancing social skills and networking are two major benefits."

Jonathan Garcia, member of the Campus Crusader's for Christ, stated that it can be difficult balancing the two

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'Always Do the Right Thing'

By **Angel Camacho**
News Editor



Dr. Patricia Ellerson is the new Academic Dean of Humanities, Arts, Social Sci-

ences and Business. She is a California native; born and raised in San Diego.

Dr. Ellerson began her studies at Grossmont College and although she worked full-time and was a single mother of two children, she earned an Associate's degree in Psychology. She continued her coursework at University of California, San Diego and later attended Graduate School at University of California, Santa Barbara. She took a personal interest in Developmental and Evolutionary Psychology; understanding "people's behavior, and why we do the things we do" fascinated her.

Being a woman in a position of power, Dr. Ellerson is no stranger to proving herself. She describes her work as "filling a non-traditional role in a place surrounded by men." She personally believes in equality and what it stands for, while not being afraid to speak up when deemed necessary.

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Playing in *Pink*

By **Jessica Vaughan**
Features Editor

Two Victor Valley College students are going the extra mile to raise money for breast cancer awareness. Benjamin Tizzard and Lemuel Callender have put together a football game appropriately named "The Ribbon Game."

This event started when Tizzard's and Callender's church leader wanted to raise money for a close friend who was diagnosed with breast cancer and was financially struggling to support herself and her three sons. After a lot

of deliberation, they decided a football game was their best bet. After a successful turnout, they were determined to make the game an annual event. The Ribbon Game currently has two teams ready to play to compete for the big ribbon trophy. Their goal this year is to raise over \$1,000 as opposed to the approximately \$50 made from last year. All of the money raised through selling tickets and concessions will be donated to cancer research. The game will be held on October 25 at 3:30pm at

Brewster Park in Apple Valley.

Be sure to come and support your fellow Rams as they make a difference in their community. If you are interested in playing or getting additional information, you can visit www.theribbongame.com or contact Benjamin Tizzard or Lemuel Callender through Facebook.

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‘I Don’t Have A Substance Abuse Problem– Or Do I?’

By Hugo C. Valdez
Managing Editor

College years are some of the most fun-filled and memorable years one will ever experience. Creating lasting friendships and meeting awesome professors are just some of the perks.

A college degree can kick-start your career into gear, hopefully generating lifelong successes and accomplishments. However, some of these dreams may not be fully realized if one’s head is down the wrong path.

Statistics show that about four out of five college students drink alcohol. About half of college students who drink, also consume alcohol through binge drinking. About 25 percent of college students report academic consequences of their drinking including missing class, falling behind,

doing poorly on exams or papers, and receiving lower grades overall (niaaa.nih.gov). Based on these statistics, chances are that someone you know, or possibly even yourself may be struggling with a drinking or drug related problem.

Victor Valley College is preparing to address these issues by hosting two upcoming workshops aimed at bringing some much needed awareness to this epidemic.

The workshops will be hosted by special guest speaker Michael Stevens, a former military veteran, and an influential advocate for healthy living.

You may have heard of Stevens from his well-known “Don’t Trash Our Desert Campaign” which is targeted at helping to keep our desert clean. He is a confident, innovative, and creative speaker

that you don’t want to miss.

“A lot of people whom develop drug or drinking problems don’t realize often times there are warning signs along the way before it becomes a problem. Too often people don’t acknowledge the signs. They just either don’t know or they choose to ignore it,” explained Stevens. “The reason we are targeting colleges is because they are one of the most vulnerable audiences.”

The workshops will be held at the Student Activities Center on Monday, November 9th from 5:30-7:00PM and Friday, November 13th at 8 a.m. in the SAC. The workshops are free to the public and all are welcomed to join, even those who don’t struggle with addiction.

“You either do have a drug or drinking problem or you don’t; either way, this information will help you,” said

Stevens.

The benefit to anyone attending the workshop is even if you do not have a drug or drinking problem, this information will help you avoid the pitfall of addiction. In addition, it will help you see the signs for those who might be struggling with either of those issue. And if you do have a drug or drinking problem this information will motivate, inspire, or encourage you to seek help so it doesn’t become worse.

Stevens hopes many people will attend the workshops and leave with valuable information.

Source: <http://www.niaaa.nih.gov/alcohol-health/special-populations-co-occurring-disorders/college-drinking>

Transfer Center

By Brittany Nistler
RamPage Reporter

For college students, October means sending out transfer applications for Fall 2016. While students some get help from family and friends with the transfer process, others may require additional help, which is why Victor Valley College has a Transfer Center. The Transfer Center is prepared and willing to help any student with questions or advice on how to begin the next chapter of their lives.

Lorena Ochoa, a counselor at the Transfer Center (located in bldg 55) explains the many services they provide, “We have campus tours, workshops, presentations, counseling and more. All to help you, and the services are free!” A

deadline to keep an eye out for include November 30th as the last date to register for in-state CSU and UC colleges. When transferring, it’s important to be responsible by making sure money is set aside for application costs and to not procrastinate on essays that need to be written.

Ms. Ochoa suggests that when preparing to transfer, that each student sees a counselor and creates an education

plan. “It’s always a good idea to know the next step and to be sure you’re on the right path.” Preparing for the future is a major step and all college students need to be ready and use all resources available to them.

The Annual University Fair is on Monday, October 19th from 10-1pm located by the Performing Arts Center. Prepare for your future!



Lorena Ochoa, Transfer Center Counselor

University Fair Attendees:
Brandman University
Cal Poly Pomona
California Baptist University
CSU Long Beach
Engineering Program
CBU/Online
CSU Bakersfield
CSU San Bernardino
Embry-Riddle Aeronautical
University Worldwide
FIDM
Hope International University
Humboldt State University
La Sierra University
National University
Loma Linda University
Park University
The Art Institute of California
UC Berkeley
UC Davis
UC Irvine
UC Riverside
University of La Verne
University of Nevada Las Vegas

The New Kids On The Block

By Jessica Boykin
RamPage Reporter

The transition from high school to college has not always been the easiest. Learning new study habits, time management, and gaining new friends can be a challenging process. Talk about culture shock! Leave it to Chris Piercy, professor at Victor Valley College and high school teacher at Serrano, to assist in changing those circumstances. As creator of the bridge program, he is all too familiar with the setbacks that many students face.

The Bridge program started ten years ago in order to educate students on the process of enrolling into college. It is not only a program for high school seniors, but it is also a program for students in grades K-11th. Piercy came up with the idea after an encounter with an old classmate of his at home depot. His old classmate told him about the experience he had trying to enroll into college. Due to the line being wrapped around the building he decided to try another day, but that day never came. That conversation stuck with Piercy and so he decided to create a program where high school seniors, from any background could have a direct pipeline into college. "The purpose is to do something that is good for kids. We go after every kid! And we want it to work. There is no niche to the bridge program. We work with every student from AP to those who are disabled. Every child has the right to succeed!" Piercy said. "Although students come from a variety of backgrounds and have different abilities, our job is to help."

Piercy stated that the benefits of a high school senior



participating in the program are endless. From extensive career assessments, priority registration at VVC, and tools such as My Mentor, help students become successful. This year, Bridge has reached over 2,169 students and 1,101 students have enrolled and began classes at Victor Valley College. The Bridge program is now in 10 other colleges across the country and over 100 high schools. The program that once began in the high desert, has expanded towards northern San Jose and Los Angeles County.

Professor Piercy concluded with his mention of a vital aspect of the Bridge program; his staff. He stated, "The outcome has been a very interesting journey. It allowed me to see this vision grow. The opportunity to encounter great people, like all the bridge counselors who carry the load in order to get their kids through the system; they're warriors! When you do stuff, you should be helping people. There has to be a reason behind it. The reason for us is being able to see people succeed. If you can get your kids to a better place, that's all that matters."

Counselor Carol Pulice from Apple Valley High School believes that the Bridge program is very impactful and beneficial, she stated. "A few of the most significant opportunities are to encourage our freshmen students to create vision in choices of careers and potential further education. It brings validity to the coursework in which the student is currently enrolled. In addition, the

Bridge high school four-year plan is effective when planning future classes. It is always good for students to have a plan for where they are headed. At my school, kids find me to participate in the Bridge program. It is a valuable, sought after program for all grade levels." Take it from Priscilla Valdivia recent graduate from Victor High School who was first introduced to the program by the link club coordinator at her school. "I feel that I have benefited from the program greatly because I was not only able to get priority registration, but also had the opportunity to meet fellow students that were involved in the program who I've built friendships with."

Despite the challenges that students may face when transitioning from high school into college, the bridge program gives students tools to succeed. The concept of the program is to expand the minds of students of all ages. It is without a doubt beneficial for high school seniors, but it is also a useful tool for a student's of all ages. Professor Piercy's idea has transformed into an extraordinary program that has helped many students. Because of great minds like his, the education process continues to evolve to help those who struggle with the transition. Because of his passion to make a difference, students in the high desert and across the country are now able to bridge a gap between high school and college.

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if you have a heavy load. Chelsea Soria, member of the nursing program club, adds that the busier she was the more productive and that, "It's about knowing how much you, as a person, can handle."

In a college with thousands of students, having a group you can relate to makes VVC a little more warm and welcoming. It's A.S.B.'s plan to expand the reach of clubs to students to make campus life even more enjoyable for those who are interested. If you're looking for a club, there might be one for you.



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Dr. Ellerson hopes to increase student success and academic quality during her time here at Victor Valley College. She would like to have more full-time faculty, instead of part-time. "I want Victor Valley College to grow and become the Jewel of the High Desert," Ellerson said.

VVC offers a great amount of resources that help guide students to future success; Dr. Ellerson is a strong-minded, yet delightful woman who believes in hard work and is dedicated to making Victor Valley College "shine". The Academic Dean of Humanities, Arts, Social Sciences and Business Dr. Ellerson should be recognized, not only as an administrator, but as a role model for anyone wanting to break down barriers and achieve success.

'2-1-1 Saved Our Lives'

By Leslie Renée Leach
RamPage Reporter

For most victims October is a chance for us to voice experience in a horrific topic that affects one out of every four women, and about three million men a year. October is domestic violence awareness month and for victims like Jazz, Amy and myself, this gives us a chance to share our experience with others. Our journeys might be different in how we made it into transitional living, but the one key factor that we all share is the saving grace of 2-1-1.

Only a victim can understand how fear holds us, consumes us, and changes us. Most people do not understand victims of domestic violence; they cannot grasp the control that fear has over us.

Jazz thought that every relationship was like hers. It took the convincing of her cousin to get her to understand that she was in a domestic violence relationship. Her

cousin urged her to call 2-1-1 and get out. But just like all victims, she was too scared. "We had just got into a fight" Jazz stated "when all of a sudden he socked me in the back of my head and slapped me. The next minute, I woke up to water being dumped on me, that's when I made a plan and eventually called 2-1-1. I was so scared, but I was more scared at the fact that I could of died."

"Me too" Amy said. "While I was sleeping next to my infant son on the living room floor I was woken up violently by him kicking me. He kept kicking me over and over like a dog asking for his cigarettes. I kept telling him that he had them last. That's when he realized they were in his pocket. I was so mad. As things escalated I waited until we lost eye contact then grabbed our son and ran out the door. He followed me grabbing my shirt, ripping it clean off. I covered my chest with my son and kept walking then he threw his hot coffee on my back. I started scream-

ing which I think scared him off. If it wasn't for the kindness of strangers giving me a shirt, the bus driver letting me on with no money, and the nice man giving me his shoes right of his feet, I would probably be dead if he had caught up to me. Once I made my way to my sister's house, I borrowed money from her and made my way to Barstow. That is when I came in contact with Mrs. Olivia who helped me and gave me the number 2-1-1. From there, the 2-1-1 operator gave me all the necessary numbers to get into a shelter."

For Leslie (myself), we had got into an argument where he hit me a few times with a can of hair spray...giving me a black eye and bruises on my body. I had enough after four years, so I made a plan to leave for good. The day my mother was to coming to pick me up, I acted normal and everything was fine until she pulled up. He started lashing out violently. He kept telling me you're not coming back I know it. "If

you leave, I swear you'll regret it." I kept reassuring him that I was coming back, it was just over night. He knew I was lying. That night I called the number my aunt got from 2-1-1 and that next morning, I left town and went into a shelter.

After our separate journeys in shelters it has lead us all to each other. Being thankful for finding space within transitional living we are each on our own mission at Victor Valley College. Jazz wants to be a medical examiner and says, "I want to give victims a voice to find the person who took it away from them." Amy wants to be a social worker to help young children before they become abusers or victims.

As for me, I want to teach and educate others how to receive and give effective communication without it escalating to an argument or violent act. One thing we all are thankful for is that we each had the courage to dial 2-1-1; it truly saved our lives.

On-Campus Services

- * Communication Center: Bldg. 54-213, ext. 2820.
- * Counseling: Bldg. 55. Call for appointment or walk in.
- * Math Success Center: Bldg. 42.
- * Student Services (Cal Works, EOPS): Bldg. 50 & 52.
- * Transfer/Career Center: Bldg. 55, ext. 2139. Resume workshops;
- * Tutoring Center: Bldg. 21.
- * Writing Center: Bldg. 21-177. Call for workshop info. ext. 2607.

Upcoming Events

- * Book Buyback Oct. 26-28th
- * Winter Registration Dates begin November 16th- January 3rd

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On Saturday, October 24, the Think Pink 5K Obstacle Challenge will be taking place at the Heritage Games at the High Desert Event Center (14800 7th Street). All races are free with the exception of the Think Pink race for Breast Cancer which will be \$25 per person. All proceeds will go toward organizations devoted to fighting breast cancer. For more information about the events or to register to race, go to <http://hvvvmg.com/news-and-events/heritage-games/>

Shaping Your Career, One Render At A Time

By **Chris Ibarra**
RamPage Reporter

Not all classes at VVC involve reading from a textbook or even taking up your time at home. If you're not sure what you want to major in or if you're just looking for a fun class that's transferable, then check out the animations programs on campus.

When asked about the program Jeff Stalians, one of the animations professors at VVC, spoke enthusiastically about the class and it's uses. The classes are a learning process from start to finish and teach basic and advanced skills that students can take into their careers. Stalians stated that there are around

1,100 jobs in the industry, one of them being medical forensics.

A few of the programs that Stalians and other animation professors on campus teach students to use hands on are Maya, 3D Studio Max, Photoshop, After Effects, Premiere, and Mudbox. The professors show the students how to complete projects using step by step methods; at the end of the semester students work together to complete a project under the supervision of their professor.

Overall, the animations program is a fun experience that will open the doors for many careers.

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VVC Campus Photo by: Hugo C. Valdez

VVC Student Stories

By **Brittany Nistler**
RamPage Reporter

The month of October brings Victor Valley College (VVC) students more than just candy and pumpkin spiced lattes. For sophomore Sarah Desormiers, October introduces the chance to send out applications to Universities and think about her future. Sarah has applied to Cal State San Bernardino and will soon apply to Cal State Marcos.

Sarah has been set on majoring in Pediatrics Nursing, passionately saying "I want to be able to help kids who cannot really speak for themselves and to be able to say that I saved a life or just made someone feel better." Sarah confided that she's really good with kids. VVC encourages its students to pursue their passions and sets them on the career path.

By **Angel Camacho**
News Editor

Jason Ibarra is a 22 year old Victor Valley College student working to attain his second Associates Degree in Math and Science. He divides his time between working as a manager at Cinemark, watching sports, going to school, and the gym.



The gym specifically is a topic of discussion that interested Ibarra because how much of an impact it has on his life. He describes working out as "a tangible accolade that is accumulated through hard work and precision."

When asked about his future goals and aspirations, Ibarra states "I just want to have a stable career; one that can provide a suitable lifestyle for my future family." Jason Ibarra isn't sure where his life will take him and doesn't give it much thought.

After interviewing Ibarra, it was easy to understand his character. Ibarra was able to show kindness without being soft. He believes in who he is without knowing where he wants to go in life. His straight-forward personality can be misconstrued; however, he doesn't feel the need to apologize for his honesty. "People just don't take the time to know and understand other people." Simply put, Ibarra isn't afraid to be himself.

It's safe to say that this honest and intelligent person will continue to make strides in his future endeavors, beginning with his work here at Victor Valley College.

Every student has their story; something that makes them unique. Whether it's dedicating yourself to the gym, or living life one moment at a time; discovering your individuality is all part of the college experience.

Scott Hits It Out Of This World With *The Martian*

By Diallo Markus Kahin
RampPage Reporter

It's been years since Director Ridley Scott made a film worthy of any sort of praise or accolades. However, *The Martian* is a return to norm for this great director. From the onset, *The Martian* wastes no time. The opening scene on Mars is breathtaking and sets the tone for the visual masterpiece to come.

Due to a storm on Mars, a team of astronauts must immediately evacuate the planet. It's during their escape that Mark Watney (played by Matt Damon) is hit by debris and separated from his crew. A short and unsuccessful search for Watney his fellow astronauts are convinced he's dead, and forced to leave him. However, Watney is alive and

stuck on Mars with a limited food and water supply and no clear way of contacting NASA.

Adapted from the bestselling book of the same name, Writer Drew Goddard keeps the best elements of the book while not getting bogged down by some of the less exciting details. Due to Watney's life being in constant peril, a fair amount of Goddard's script is dramatic and at times scary. Where *The Martian* separates itself from recent space adventures like *Gravity* and *Interstellar* is in its efforts to inject comedy into almost every scene. Watney in particular never misses a chance to make a joke about his increasingly dire situation. The self deprecating humor helps energize Watney's day

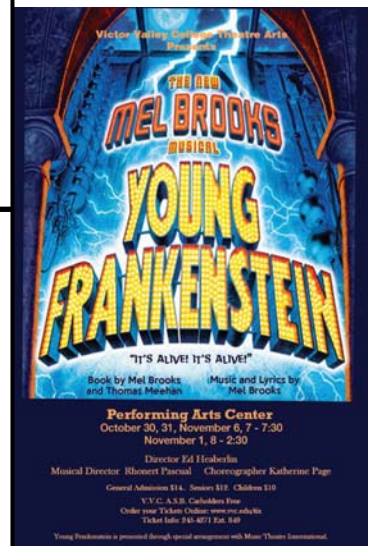
to day activities that in a lesser script would be boring.

Matt Damon leads an A-list cast and gives what is arguably the best performance of his career. The majority of *The Martians* 141 minute running time is spent with Watney alone trying to "science" his way on Mars in order to stay alive. There's never a dull moment with Watney. The daily vlogs he records inject humor and science into the film without ever seeming to exposition heavy.

Damon is the standout, back on earth at NASA headquarters the rest of the cast shines. From Jeff Daniels and Sean Bean to Chiwetel Ejifor and Kristen Wiig the acting performances on display are worthy of Academy Awards recognition. Ridley Scott's direction prowess is as evident

as ever. He seamlessly weaves between locations and characters allowing every actor have his or her moment. Simply put, *The Martian* is one of the best movies of the year. It succeeds as a drama and thriller. I give it a 9.3/10.

PAC Upcoming Events



Carnegie Hall Brought to VVC

By Xavier LaMar
RampPage Reporter

On September 25th, VVC's Performing Arts Center held an outstanding musical recital. The recital featured Dr. Michael Couper, saxophonist, and Dr. ChoEun Lee, pianist, both accomplished musicians, having performing nationally and internationally.

The musicians played through three different movements and two

stand-alone songs, playing 13 songs all together. Each movement had it's own distinct sound and feel which shows not only the variety of sounds two instruments can make, but also displayed the skill of the musicians.

Dr. Couper and Dr. Lee will be playing the same material at Carnegie Hall this upcoming Halloween.

This was Dr. Couper's

and Dr. Lee's first time playing at VVC, however both

musicians are active in the San Bernardino county, even holding positions at California State University of San Bernardino. Dr. Couper encouraged all people to explore music and it's many genres, believing that music plays a significant part in most people's lives and stated "very few people don't listen to music."

For most people, the music they performed may have been complex and new, but most, if not all, would say the performance was exciting and engaging. The recital was a great start to VVC's Fall musical line up.



Dr. ChoEun Lee & Michael Couper. Photo courtesy of ASB

Steph DeFerre's *Once Upon A Wolf*, December 3-19; Auditions on October 22-23, 4:00 PAC room 128



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Cross Country Goes the Distance

By Jessica Vaughan

Features Editor

This season, Cross Country is proving that hard work really pays off. Head coach, Daniel Lyon, explained that he has a complete women's team, but not a complete men's team. Despite this, he has high hopes for the runners he has. Not having the required five runners to complete a team was Lyon's biggest worry. However, the

male runners he has still get to compete. They run as individuals and get scored individually. The women's team is competing as a whole and they have great chances of going to

SoCal, the Southern section championships, or State finals. Even though going to State is an objective, Lyon just wants to see improvement in his teams. "That is the most im-

portant thing to me. As long as they improve, I'm happy," Lyon said. The teams' dynamic is very cohesive and they often run together and push each other to do better. Assistant Coach, Erica Varela stated, "The process is more im-

the product."

Men's runner, Michael Nides, loves his team and feels like they really motivate each other and he has seen improvement in himself, which he is very proud of. "Every time I run I feel like I improve a little more."

This dedicated team practices every Monday through Friday at 6pm. If you are interested in joining Cross Country, a minimum of 12 units is required to join. They will be accepting those that want to start training in the spring. You can contact Daniel Lyon through email at daniel.lyon@vvc.edu.

Even though no meets will be held on the Victor Valley College campus, don't forget to support your fellow Rams.



Photo Submitted by: Daniel Lyon

Dance Team Brings Rhythm to New Semester

By Robert X. Campos

RamPage Reporter

The VVC Rhythmic Dance Team has gotten off to a busy start this semester with promises of more to come. Dance team president, Nicastro Marcial, is looking forward to the team continuing to show off their hard work around campus and at the football games. With great confidence in her team, Marcial said, "This would all be great practice for the Fall Dance Production they work toward at the end of every semester."

The Production will be a three-day event, December 4th-6th, and in tradition with the dance team, a specially prepared routine will be performed. Marcial said she couldn't reveal what the

theme this semester will be, but did say that the dance team always focuses on hip-hop style dance, "the rest of the dance production will fo-

cus more on jazz, ballet, and tap, and we just want to bring something different." In previous semesters the dance team has incorporated a hip-hop

style in combinations that related to the other programs, consisting of ballet, contemporary lyrical, and theatrical production.

Along with the Fall Dance production, the team will perform free live musical theatre for elementary students. Marcial says they are happy to do this because previous semesters they were unable to, due to the elementary schools' schedule. The dance team is proud to have a full schedule and it is due to the major support of advisor Patty Golder. "Without her support and dedication to the team, none of these things would be possible and it's a privilege to have her as my advisor," Marcial said. The team's next performance will be on the October 24th home football game.



Women's Volleyball: Diggin' It Out

By Albert Monge
Sports Editor

Christa White, Head Coach of the VVC Women's Volleyball Team, has the aspirations of any previous championship coach: to win again. The Volleyball team, with a meager 3-10 record, has not had the start to the season they had hoped for. Boasting a lot of players, the women have lost two starters to knee injuries, causing a lack of confidence in their ability due to the way their season has started, as well as those losses. White believes that the talent of the group is there, they just have to believe it.

Compared to last year's

team, Coach White says that experience is the most defining difference between the two teams, last year being the co-champions of the Foothill Conference. White describes this year's team as a beehive,

where everyone must work together and do their job to be successful. She said, "Last year, I had a [wolf] pack, as well as a pack leader. Every championship I've had, that's been the quality." Coach

White still believes her team has a fighting chance at victory throughout the season, with hopes of winning the conference again.

Captains Jessica Coromina, libero, and Taryn Kelley, setter/outside hitter, along with the only returning sophomore, Sabrina Victor, are all heavily counted on to take hold of the team and bring them together this season. Freshmen Breanna Low, Margaret Garret, and Angelena Esparaza also are starting to show their talents on the court.

The women play at home against Cerro Coso College on October 21st at 5:30 p.m.



VVC hosts Rio Hondo College on Oct. 13th.

Photo by Albert Monge.

Women's Soccer Impresses in Victory

By Bryan Garcia
RamPage Reporter

The weather on Saturday, October 3rd was decent enough to not affect the quality of football played, with minimal wind and no rain present. This allowed both teams to disregard the envi-

ronment and focus solely on their game plan. Victor Valley College Women's Soccer wasted no time establishing dominance, scoring within the first minute of play. Midfielder Kali Viodes received a pass from teammate Lauren Rael and placed her shot in the bottom left corner, giving the

opposing team's goalkeeper little chance to prevent the goal. College of the Sequoias attempted to strike back only seconds later when one of their player's shots hit the post. It was a missed opportunity that would have changed the game and given College of the Sequoias much needed confidence.

As a result of the missed opportunity, the home team kept on the pressure and extended their lead to two goals. Viodes scored her second and last goal of the day after receiving a pass from forward Maria Lara. Lara herself scored a goal in each half and had two assists to show as a result of her good play. Forward Saida Aparicio also had two goals and two assists, with one coming from a penalty in the 35th minute. Aside

from the post in the beginning of the match and another in the second half, College of the Sequoias could do little to penetrate a well-organized Rams defense. As a result Rams finished with a 6-0 victory.

Rams Head Coach Walid Jomaa has coached in the High Desert for over 20 years, including seven years as assistant coach for VVC women's soccer. He has also coached at Sultana High School and Victor Valley High School, in which he won 3 league championships and 2 CIF semi-finals appearances. Staff and students would hope he can find similar success coaching the VVC women's soccer team. As of October 16, they have a record of 8 wins and 6 losses.



UPCOMING RAM'S ATHLETIC EVENTS

- *10/20 - Women's Soccer vs College of the Desert @Home
- *10/20 - Men's Soccer vs College of the Desert @ Home
- *10/21 - Women's Volleyball vs Cerro Coso College @ Home
- *10/23 - Women's Volleyball @ Chaffey College
- *10/24 - Football vs Compton College @ Home
- *10/24 - Wrestling @ Meathead Tournament—San Luis Obispo
- *10/27 - Women's Soccer vs San Bernardino Valley College @ Home
- *10/27 - Men's Soccer vs San Bernardino Valley College @ Home
- *10/28 - Women's Volleyball vs San Bernardino Valley College @ Home
- *10/30 - Women's Soccer @ Rio Hondo College
- *10/31 - Football vs Mt. San Jacinto College @ Home
- *11/3 - Women's Soccer @ Chaffey College
- *11/4 - Women's Volleyball @ Rio Hondo College
- *11/6 - Women's Soccer @ College of the Desert
- *11/6 - Men's Soccer @ College of the Desert
- *11/6 - Women's Volleyball vs College of the Desert @ Home
- *11/7 - Football @ College of the Desert
- *11/11 - Women's Volleyball @ Cerro Coso College
- *11/13 - Women's Volleyball vs Chaffey College @ Home

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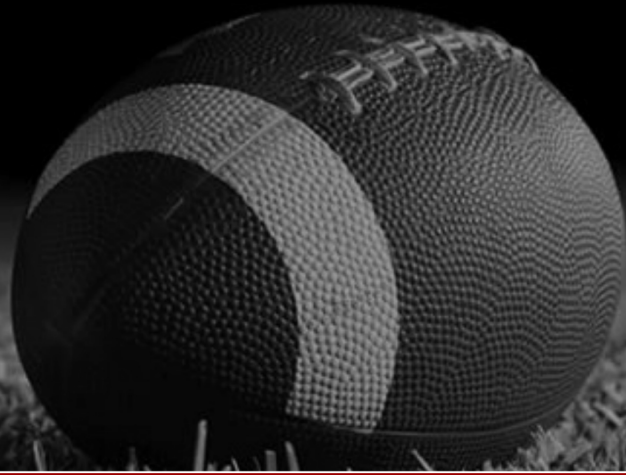
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