

Investigative reporter talks 'fake news'



BONNIE CASH Photo Editor

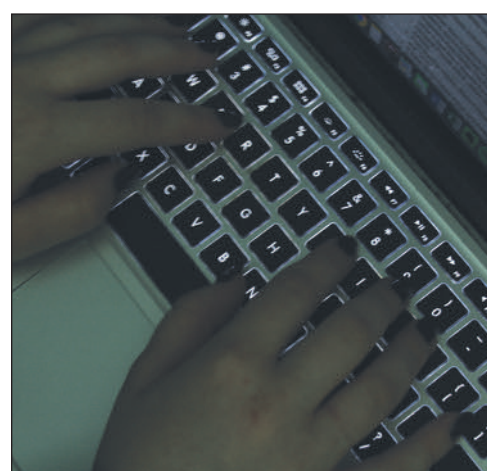
Sharyl Attkisson, a former correspondent for CBS News, spoke in Chapman's Musco Center for the Arts Oct. 2 about fake news and modern media consumption. Attkisson's appearance drew criticism from some professors, one of whom said advertising Attkisson as unbiased was "intellectually dishonest."



Panther Archives

Supreme Court Justice Brett Kavanaugh was confirmed Oct. 6. Now, some students are saying that his appointment has made them reflect on their actions and college partying culture.

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More than 20 Chapman faculty and staff members were affected by an email phishing scam discovered Oct. 3.

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One year after Hurricane Maria, some Puerto Ricans at Chapman say the island has a long way to go before things are normal again.

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Photos by MELISSA ZHUANG Staff Photographer

Members of campus a cappella group Queercappella performed songs by LGBTQIA+ artists like Troye Sivan and Sam Smith at the Pride Month kickoff in Argyros Forum Oct. 1.

Students celebrate LGBTQIA+ community at Pride Month kickoff

Sandhya Bhaskar | Staff Writer

The Student Union in Argyros Forum was decked with lights, streamers and rainbow flags on Oct. 1. As the heels of drag performers clicked and clacked onstage, campus a cappella group Queercappella performed hits by LGBTQIA+ artists at the Cross-Cultural Center's Pride Month kickoff.

While Pride Month is nationally celebrated in June, the university observes it in October to allow students to celebrate during the school year, said Caitlyn Cook, a senior creative writing major and student programmer for the event.

With almost 70 people at the event, Cook said she became emotional seeing the on-campus support for the LGBTQIA+ community.

"(Members of the queer community) are kind of invisible, and Chapman's erasure is a microcosm for society's erasure of us," Cook said. "Watching people who are celebrating their own pride and wearing flags as capes and tube tops is such a big deal to us."

Tony Ortuno, the LGBT Center OC's youth program coordinator, talked about coming out at the event and said that visibility in the LGBTQIA+ community, including seeing same-sex couples more frequently, is what made him feel comfortable enough to come out.

"Coming out to my family was an obstacle, because I wasn't sure if I would be kicked out or not," Ortuno said. "I knew that if something happened and I was forced to leave my house, I would have my community already set in place."

The LGBT Center OC provided handouts detailing services offered by the center at the event. These programs include connecting members of the transgender community to supportive health care providers, as well as offering services for LGBTQIA+ people who might need support with immigration services.

Transgender youth are eight times more likely than their non-transgender peers to miss school due to feeling unsafe, according to statistics from the Orange County Department of Education that Ortuno shared at the event.

The statistics were drawn from data



Gage Jennings, sophomore business administration major, performed as "Queen Jade" for the almost 70 people who attended the event Oct. 1.

reported by the California Healthy Kids Survey, which is given to students in fifth, seventh, ninth and eleventh grade.

Lesbian, gay and bisexual students are four times more likely to miss school than their straight peers, according to the survey, and almost 30 percent of LGBTQIA+ students fear being assaulted at school.

The university is taking steps to create a more inclusive environment, but the event doesn't "speak volumes" because most of Chapman's student population is primarily cisgender and heterosexual, said Andrea Stain, a senior music major and member of Queercappella.

"As much as these events with all the streamers and the lights and the tabling are great, it's also important for (Chapman) to put their feet on the ground and put your actions and your hands where your mouth is," Stain said. "When it comes to these events, Chapman comes through, but when it comes to reports and incidents where marginalized people are in danger. That's where they fall short."

After Queercappella's performance, Gage Jennings, sophomore business administration major, took the

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As much as these events with all the streamers and the lights and the tabling is really great, it's important ... (that) Chapman comes through when it comes to reports and incidents where marginalized people are in danger.

— Andrea Stain,
Queercappella member
and senior music major

stage as "Queen Jade" to perform a drag routine, donning black platform heels and posing to the beat of renowned drag queen RuPaul's song "The Beginning" and "Sleepwalker" by Lucian Piane.

Kevin Stockbridge, who teaches an introductory LGBTQIA+ studies course at Chapman, brought his class of about 25 students to the event.

"I brought my class as an important part of the LGBTQ Studies course, seeing how queer identities are celebrated and live on our own campus," Stockbridge wrote in an email to The Panther.

Melody Carey, president of Queer Student Alliance and a junior mathematics and theater studies double major, thinks the university might be hosting the event to counterbalance the lack of LGBTQIA+ representation on campus.

"It's important to support this kind of stuff, so I felt both obligated to, and wanted to, come," said Carey, who identifies as gay. "It's great that they are doing this ... I feel like there's a bit of overcompensation, but I love it. It's really great that (the university) is supporting this."

'Embedded in our culture': Former CBS correspondent talks fake news

Kali Hoffman | Managing Editor

Four years ago, Sharyl Attkisson left her job as an investigative correspondent for CBS after 21 years with the network. News was changing, the standards weren't the same as they used to be, she said, and she wanted out.

Attkisson, who now hosts Sinclair Broadcast Group's weekly program "Full Measure", spoke at Chapman's Musco Center for the Arts Oct. 2 to an audience of at least 500 people about how "fake news" manifests in modern media.

"Fake news has always been embedded in our culture. We saw it, we just didn't call it that," she said.

The audience laughed as Attkisson showed a PowerPoint slide that featured covers from the National Enquirer, a U.S. tabloid magazine. She later said that some modern news outlets perpetuate fake news by compromising their ethics.

The lecture is part of the "pilot season" of the Provost's Arts and Lecture Series hosted jointly by Chapman's Office of the Provost and the Musco Center for the Arts, said Richard Bryant, executive director of the Musco Center.

Sinclair Broadcast Group stirred up national controversy in April after videos were released that showed news anchors at Sinclair-owned stations reading from a company-mandated announcement warning viewers of fake news. Some thought the language used in the script was similar to that of President Donald Trump.

In a Sept. 27 email provided to The Panther five days before the lecture, Susan Paterno, the journalism program director for Chapman's English department, wrote to some faculty members, urging them to consider Attkisson's lecture as an example of how the selection of campus speakers can promote certain ideologies.

"While it's the Provost's prerogative to pay conservative Sinclair Broadcaster Sharyl Attkisson to speak on campus, promoting her as unbiased on 'fake news' is inaccurate and intellectually dishonest," Paterno wrote in the email.

In a Q&A after the lecture, Attkisson said it's "nobody's business" what her personal beliefs are, but did say that her politics have been called into question more frequently since she began working for Sinclair.

"I've worked for three very liberal billionaire companies ... and in my industry, nobody thinks you're 'on the team' when you work at one of those," she said. "But as soon as you work for a conservative ... that's to be looked at, that's suspect, that's treated differently and that's why I say now if you're not left, you're considered right."

Comparing modern media consumption to the 1998 movie "The Truman Show," which follows the story of a man who is unaware that his entire life is part of a TV set, Attkisson said there are "powerful people" who want the public to live in a curated "internet world" and do all of their thinking in artificial reality so they can be easily influenced.

In her speech, Attkisson named David Brock, a liberal political consultant and the founder of nonprofit research center Media Matters for America, as one of the main people controlling the internet. She also listed popular social media outlets like Twitter and Facebook as third parties that have a vested interest in controlling news.

"Astroturfing," or fake grassroots techniques like manipulating social media, Wikipedia and fact-checking websites like Snopes are ways people like Brock control what the public believes, Attkisson said.

While flipping through a powerpoint of compiled "media mistakes," Attkisson said there's a difference



BONNIE CASH Photo Editor

Sharyl Attkisson talked astroturfing, the origins of fake news, and her current job at Sinclair Broadcast Group at a lecture series sponsored by Chapman's Office of the Provost Oct. 2.

between intentionally spreading of misinformation and "poor" journalism.

"The left thinks (fake news) refers to completely false information on purpose, and the right uses it to mean biased and sloppy reporting and mistakes made because (reporters) are not being careful enough because of an ideology," Attkisson told The Panther after her lecture.

In her speech, she cited an instance where Time Magazine incorrectly reported that Trump had removed a bust of Martin Luther King Jr. from the Oval Office as an example of fake news, drawing agreement from some members of the audience.

But Chapman English professor Tom Zoellner, who did not attend the event, told The Panther that Attkisson has been "hiding" behind the Martin Luther King Jr. bust mistake "far too much" and urged students not to "take her message in isolation."

"Attkisson's message only deepens the public's mistrust of basic reality and serves only to heighten confusion in an already tense time," he said.

During the Q&A, an audience member asked why Attkisson spent "a majority of the time" focusing on liberal bias in media.

"The fact is, when I went to look at media mistakes, I didn't find any big ones, not one made by the NYT, the Washington Post, CBS, NBC or even Fox that was a mistake that was to Trump's benefit," she answered.

Chapman broadcast journalism professor Pete Weitzner, who mediated the Q&A, asked Attkisson if she believed there were any "honest brokers" of media.

"The way I operate is no matter what I hear on the news, I don't believe it initially," she said.

Clery Act report shows decrease in rape, liquor and drug law violations

Jasmin Sani | News Editor
Maura Kate Mitchelson | Assistant News Editor

The university has seen a decrease in reported rape and liquor and drug law violations, according to numbers from the 2018 Annual Security and Fire Safety report, which documents incidents that take place on campus or in university-owned buildings.

The report is required by the Clery Act, which was instituted in 1990 to create requirements for universities to report campus violence, four years after 19-year-old Jeanne Clery was raped and murdered in her college dormitory at Lehigh University.

Reported rapes on Chapman's campus decreased by half from 2017 to 2016, going from 6 to 3. Liquor law violations decreased from 296 to 263 and drug violations decreased from 65 to 30.

Despite a small decrease in overall Title IX violations from the 2016-17 to 2017-18 academic years, there were still "several" sexual assaults reported this year, said Chapman's Lead Title IX Coordinator, DeAnn Yocum Gaffney.

"Most of the sexual assaults that get reported to my office happen off campus (and the university is) not allowed to include that in the report," Yocum-Gaffney said. "That is written into the law, so things

that may happen off campus are still happening and we're investigating them."

The University of Southern California had 41 sex offenses, which include crimes like rape and fondling, in 2017, according to its Annual Safety Report, while Chapman had nine.

"I wish there was nothing to report," Yocum-Gaffney said. "That would be my wish. I think that our campus is similar to just about any other campus in that, sadly, these things occur."

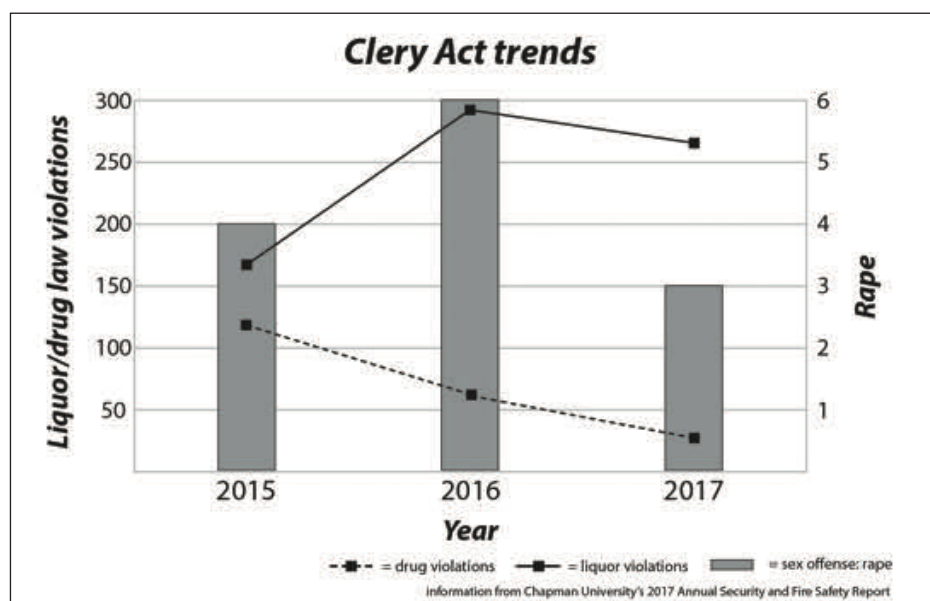
While 2016 to 2017 saw a decrease in reported sex violations, Public Safety logged two separate incidents of sexual misconduct in its daily Crime and Fire Log in the past three weeks.

A person reported an incident of sexual battery Sept. 18 in the Residence Life area at around 11:30 p.m. Less than two weeks later, someone reported a sexual assault Sept. 30, also in the Residence Life area, between 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.

Rick Gonzalez, Public Safety's deputy chief, declined to provide The Panther with more details on these incidents, saying that answering specific questions could breach confidentiality.

In September, protestors gathered at the unveiling of Emigdio "Higgy" Vasquez's mural at Chapman, after at least two students accused the artist of sexual harassment.

Izzy Panasci, one of the



Graphic by EMMA REITH Art Director

A Clery Act-mandated report shows a decrease in reported rape, liquor and drug violations at Chapman from 2016 to 2017.

students who accused Vasquez of harassment, said that she was upset with the way Chapman handled her attempt to report, saying that the university responded to her and Micol Hebron, the professor who helped her bring the incident to the university, with "systematic jargon."

While there were slight decreases in liquor and drug law violations from 2016 to 2017, Randy Burba, chief of Public Safety, said that these changes are common from year to year.

"We see minor fluctuations almost every year," said Burba. "It just depends on how many (instances) we come across, so I wouldn't put too much stock in (the decrease)."

Burba said that while crime reports are decreasing, faculty and students shouldn't be "complacent."

"I don't want the fact that we feel safe to change things," Burba said. "The key to having low crime numbers is a community approach."



IMDb

Phill Lewis, who played Mr. Moseby on Disney Channel's "Suite Life of Zach and Cody" and "Suite Life on Deck", was seen on campus Oct. 3.

'Suite Life' on campus: Phill Lewis spotted at Chapman

Jasmin Sani | News Editor

Phill Lewis, known for his role as the excitable and commonly irritated Tipton Hotel manager Mr. Moseby on Disney Channel's "The Suite Life of Zack & Cody," visited Chapman at around 10 a.m. Oct. 3 for a tour with his daughter.

Kyler Hannah, a tour guide who was sitting in Argyros Forum when she noticed Lewis, said she didn't recognize him at first.

"I kept looking at him and I was like, 'Wow, he looks really familiar,'" said Hannah, a senior psychology and strategic and corporate communication major. "But it didn't hit me until way later ... I don't think anyone knew it was him until the tour was over. He was dressed in a rain jacket and a hat, which is kind of incognito."

Hannah said Lewis was casual while he and his daughter waited for the 90-minute tour to begin.

"I feel like when most celebrities come on campus (for a tour), they're not making it about them," Hannah

said. "It's very much so about the student that they're with."

No fans or students who recognized Lewis from his role on The Suite Life series – which spanned from 2005 to 2011 – walked up to him or interacted with him, Hannah said.

"I was here when they checked in; they were actually one of the first ones to come check in for the tour," said Jessica Lumley, the coordinator for Chapman's Welcome Center. "They and seemed super excited to be on campus. It was funny that none of us really thought about it or recognized him until after we found out."

Lumley said that none of the tour guides, including sophomore Brandon Maxwell, who was Lewis and his family's guide for the morning, knew that the TV star would be on campus beforehand.

"I don't think it hit everyone until he was almost already gone," Hannah said. "No one would've realized it was him unless they were explicitly told. Everyone was just like, 'Oh my god, there's a celebrity on campus.' But it

happens too often. It's Chapman, you know?"

Lumley said that whenever celebrities come to visit campus, they are allowed to request a personalized tour.

"We get different requests all the time," Lumley said. "(Celebrities) might want something more private or have a separate tour ... it just depends on what they're comfortable with."

In addition to "The Suite Life of Zack and Cody" and its spinoff, "The Suite Life on Deck," Lewis has also appeared on shows like "Lizzie McGuire" and "Friends." His character has inspired several memes, some from a scene that features Moseby teaching costar Brenda Song, as the hotel heiress London Tipton, how to drive.

Maxwell told Lumley that while he was giving the tour, he finally realized who Lewis was when the tour group, which was about 25 people, discussed study abroad options for students.

"(Maxwell said) they mentioned Chapman's Semester at Sea option and (Lewis) smiled and raised his hand just to acknowledge that he found some humor in that," Lumley said.

Senate updates

Oct. 5 meeting

Olive Tree Initiative funding request

Junior Avery Bennett, one of the copresidents of the Olive Tree Initiative, a club that studies and promotes peaceful resolution and conflict analysis, requested that student government reimburse the club for their travels to the Peace and Justice Studies Association Annual Conference in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, from Sept. 28–30. Bennett initially requested \$3,000 to cover all airfare for the five club members who were supposed to attend the conference. One member had flight troubles and was unable to attend the conference, so student government voted to fund \$2,250 for the four members who did attend.

Chapman Grand advisory board

Saba Amid, Wilkinson College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences senator and chair of the University and Academic Affairs Committee proposed creating a Chapman Grand advisory board, which will work to alleviate concerns of Chapman Grand residents, including issues with shuttle times, study space and residents' social interaction. All 11 student government members present at the meeting voted in favor of creating the board.

Yearbook editor

Mitchell Rosenberg, student government president, announced that interviews for a new yearbook editor has begun. Rosenberg said that by next week, the student government's Executive Committee will have a list of potential editors for members to vote on. After an editor is selected, student government will then work with the editor to hire a full yearbook staff.

Fitness Center expansion

Student government members are holding office hours this week to discuss the plans to expand the fitness center located in the Henley Hall basement. Student government has received some complaints about the proposed location. Once student government finishes collecting data from students about the expansion, student government will review the data and then submit it to university administration as evidence that students support the expansion.

Spirit of Chapman award

Nominations for the Spirit of Chapman Award are closing this week. Chapman students can nominate seniors for the award. Representatives from student government will present the award to the two recipients during Homecoming Week.

Compiled by Maura Kate Mitchelson

'Critical' security breach affects Chapman staff and faculty

Rebecca Glaser | Editor-in-chief

More than 20 Chapman staff and faculty members were affected by a "critical" security breach that resulted from a phishing attack, wrote Jamie Ceman, the vice president of strategic marketing and communications, in a campus-wide email sent out Oct. 4.

The breach was caused by several staff and faculty members opening a phishing email and accessing a web page using their Chapman logins, allowing the unidentified perpetrator to gain access to faculty and staff's university accounts and change three employees' bank information, rerouting their paychecks in the process.

The breach was discovered Oct. 3, Ceman told The Panther.

"We were able to contain it, they believe, right away. They're digging into the impact of that," Ceman said of Information Systems and Technology (IS&T) looking into the incident. "(The university) will certainly compensate (employees) for their paycheck."

Ceman declined to give the names of the affected faculty and staff, and said no specific departments were targeted.

According to the Chapman website, at least two phishing emails that mentioned employee payroll circulated in the Chapman community in mid to late September.

Phishing is the act of posing as



BONNIE CASH Photo Editor

More than 20 Chapman staff and faculty have been targeted by a security breach involving phishing emails, according to a campus-wide email sent out Oct. 4.

a legitimate company or entity in order to obtain sensitive information like usernames, passwords and sensitive financial information commit fraud against an account holder.

Universities nationwide have seen an increase in successful email-based phishing attacks, according to the IS&T website.

In March 2018, approximately 320 universities in 22 countries were targeted by hackers working on behalf of the Iranian government, the hackers stole research valued at around \$3.4 billion, according to the U.S. Deputy Attorney General. More than 140 of the targeted universities

were located in the U.S.

While the attack does not put student accounts at risk, according to the email, IS&T recommends that students change their passwords "immediately."

"Because of the nature of the phishing attack, it was going after payroll," Ceman said. "It wasn't targeted at students, but (IS&T is) doing their due diligence to make sure that the student accounts are secure."

Maura Kate Mitchelson contributed to this report.

INCIDENT LOG

Sept. 30

A person reported an incident of sexual assault in the residence life halls between 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.

Oct. 3

A person in possession of narcotics was found in Chapman Grand between around 8 and 11:40 p.m.

Oct. 4

Two people in a relationship were involved in a minor physical altercation near Chapman Studios West.

Compiled by Jasmin Sani from the Public Safety daily crime log

Students more 'cautious' after Kavanaugh hearing

Kate Hoover | Features Editor

Brett Kavanaugh, President Donald Trump's controversial Supreme Court justice, was officially confirmed, 50-48, to the Supreme Court on Saturday Oct. 7 after facing sexual assault allegations brought against him by Christine Blasey Ford, who claims he sexually assaulted her at a high school party in the early 1980s. Two other women have made allegations against Kavanaugh, claiming that he exposed himself to women and participated in sexually aggressive behavior while attending Yale University. Kavanaugh has denied all allegations brought against him.

After learning that Kavanaugh was confirmed to the Supreme Court, Claire Norman, junior political science and peace studies double major, said she was heartbroken, and that she almost accidentally crashed her car when she saw the news.

"I think it's an indication that partisan loyalties are considered to be more important than citizens, especially those who have so bravely spoken up about their trauma," Norman said. "I think it will have a chilling effect on survivors everywhere, but more importantly, I believe it shows men everywhere that their behavior, especially their violence toward women, will have little to no consequences."

The sexual assault allegations against Kavanaugh are making some students rethink how their actions in college could affect them later in life.

Male students have to be "extra cautious" now, because anything could come up from students' college years, said Ryan Marhoefer, a junior business administration major and external ambassador for the College Republicans at Chapman.

"If you live your life with integrity,



Panther Archives

The allegations against newly appointed Supreme Court Justice Brett Kavanaugh have made some Chapman students more "cautious" of their behavior in college.

then you have nothing to worry about," Marhoefer said. "It's making those without integrity act in a better manner."

Marhoefer said he knows men who have said they would rather be accused of murder than sexual assault.

"At least murder is black and white. Did you kill someone or not? Is there a body or not? With an accusation of sexual assault, there's so much of a gray area, and it's so hard to disprove," he said. "No matter the outcome, no matter how innocent you turn out to be, there's still going to be that reputation of someone who is accused of that ... Both (Ford's and Kavanaugh's) lives, without them wanting it to be, were affected for the negative."

Norman said that "stuff (sexual assault) definitely happens at Chapman," and that female students are also becoming more cautious with their actions in college.

She also said she thinks Chapman's

fraternities, along with other fraternities nationally, are trying to change their culture. Chapman doesn't have a Greek row, which Norman said she thinks is a huge factor in perpetuating sexual assault culture at other colleges and universities, but "it doesn't have to be in a Greek house to happen."

Norman said she thinks people don't take into account how Kavanaugh's hearing affects women.

"People have been saying 'Oh but his career, his family, it's being threatened,' but you have these women whose lives have been permanently changed by his actions," Norman said.

Norman, who hopes one day to become a Supreme Court justice, said that the way Kavanaugh handled himself during the hearing was a poor reflection of how a judge should act.

"With judges in general, being overly emotional is just not allowed," she said. "It's not part of the job."

Stephen Ragsdale, a junior news

and documentary major and vice president of College Republicans at Chapman, described the hearings as a "circus."

"It's been completely crazy from every angle ... I'm frustrated at quite a few things," Ragsdale said. "Christine Blasey Ford's testimony has a lot of holes in it that are being overlooked. I don't know why her statement is being elevated as gospel truth."

Ragsdale also said he is frustrated with the lack of presumption of innocence for Kavanaugh.

"I recognize that there's a distinction between the criminal court and the court of public opinion," he said.

"What I've been seeing a lot is a focus on more social justice rather than individual justice. We should only really be analyzing whether the allegations against Brett Kavanaugh are credible, not the history of gender wars."

Skepticism is always healthy, Marhoefer said, but right now it's hard to justify labeling Kavanaugh as a potentially guilty man.

"I would really like (the holes in Ford's testimony) to be filled before we started calling Kavanaugh a rapist and whatnot," Marhoefer said. "Innocent until proven guilty. That's what makes America great."

When an event like the confirmation of Kavanaugh is given so much attention, Marhoefer said, there is a division of opinion that creates two sides.

"No matter what the outcome is, one side is going to be so happy and one side is going to be so sad just because there was so much work up toward it," Marhoefer said. "There was so much drama, so much demonizing, such heavy accusals. Honestly, I feel like Kavanaugh and Christine Blasey Ford will be victims for the rest of their lives because of this."

Chapman experts weigh in on net neutrality

Talia Cuttitta | Assistant Features Editor

The U.S. Department of Justice filed a lawsuit against California Sept. 30 to block the state's new net neutrality law that ensures equal access to the internet. Shortly afterward, four industry groups, including USTelecom and the American Cable Association, filed another lawsuit to prevent California's law from enforcing national net neutrality rules.

California's net neutrality law violates the supremacy clause, which says that constitutional law trumps state law, said Thomas Bell, a professor at Chapman's Fowler School of Law. Since the federal net neutrality laws were repealed, California cannot create a contradictory state law, because if California regulates the internet a certain way, out of state companies would have to comply, Bell said.

"States are supposed to keep regulatory effects within their borders. But it's the internet. It's everywhere," Bell said.

Net neutrality gives people equal access to the internet regardless of how much consumers are willing, or able, to pay, said Hector Martinez, professor of social psychology at Chapman.

"Eliminating net neutrality allows companies to exploit the market and their profit," Martinez said. "I'm for net neutrality because if you don't have it, internet providers can decide which websites to make faster and

slower."

For consumers, net neutrality determines how much users have to pay to access certain sites or applications, but it impacts how much businesses can profit, Martinez said.

LouAnne Boyd, computer science and software engineering professor at Chapman, said she is concerned that repealing net neutrality results in businesses taking advantage of differential pricing, or selling the same product to different customers for different prices. The internet should mean access for all, she said.

"(Net neutrality) is complex. If it were simple, it wouldn't be an issue," Boyd said.

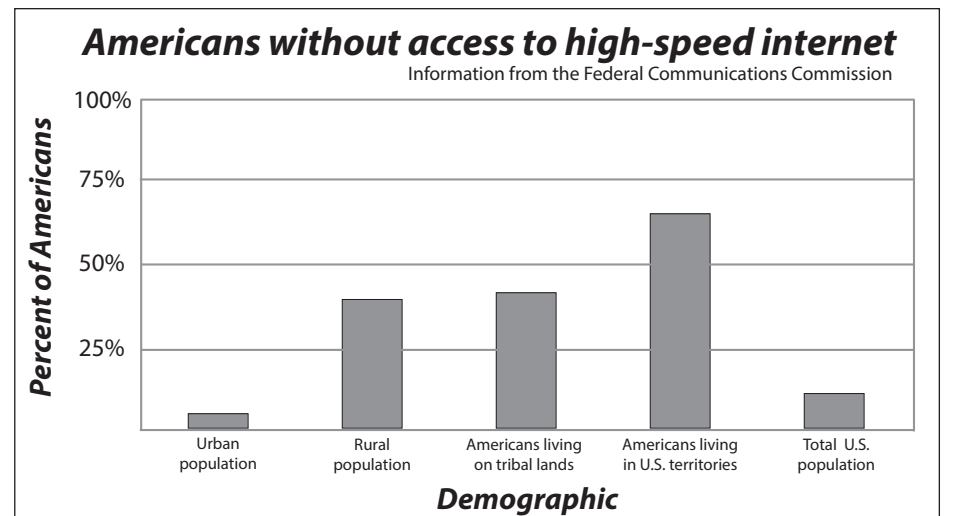
Whether you should support net neutrality depends on what you value, Martinez said.

"If you support having equal access for everyone, you should support net neutrality," Martinez said. "If what you value is internet service providers having the freedom to maximize profits and differential pricing, then you should not support net neutrality."

Bell said he is against net neutrality because it forces telecommunications providers to do business a certain way.

"College students might value bandwidth and not have enough money to pay for services," he said. "In the shorter term, it's not clear whether they will be better off."

Net neutrality takes free and discounted services off the table, Bell said. Zero rating allows businesses to offer special deals, and this is not



Fewer than 15 percent of all Americans have access to high-speed internet, according to the Federal Communications Commission.

possible under net neutrality. Zero rating benefits customers by allowing telecommunications providers like AT&T and Hulu to offer special perks, Bell said, such as free access to Hulu with the purchase of a Spotify subscription.

"Net neutrality would not allow businesses to say 'I want to make you a longtime fan' and offer discounts and deals for students," Bell said.

Bell said he believes net neutrality will hurt the business incentive to build networks for consumers, and also impact competitive pricing, which can result in better deals for them.

"Without regulation, the businesses will go back and forth, and we can get better deals and great access because of that competition," Bell said. "If they

are not getting the service, they swipe left. It's democracy in the purest form. We want there to be lots of options."

Once a college student moves off campus, they would not have access to campus Wi-Fi, and their internet reliability would depend on how much students are willing to spend, Martinez said.

Net neutrality could cut off the way people communicate because businesses will not invest in creating higher bandwidths. Net neutrality is '60s-'70s communism – it's a socialist data policy, Bell said.

"None of the proposals on the table say that they will regulate content, but it could open the door to more regulation," he said.

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Puerto Ricans at Chapman reflect on hurricane

Maggie Wright | Staff Writer

After not seeing sunlight for more than 12 hours, Arianna Benitez, a freshman broadcast journalism and documentary major, looked out the window of her home and realized that her life would never be the same. Her beloved city of San Juan, the capital of Puerto Rico, was permanently changed by Hurricane Maria in 2017. She and everyone else on the island had to completely alter their lifestyle.

"You are pushed to your limits constantly," Benitez said. "Every minute of every day you battle between keeping ahold of your own identity and becoming this violent, savage version of yourself because you don't have food, water, electricity, education or communication."

Hurricane Maria, a Category 5 hurricane, made landfall on Sept. 20, 2017. In December, the Puerto Rican government estimated that the death toll resulting from the hurricane was 64. Now, more than a year later, Hurricane Maria's death toll is 2,975, a George Washington University study found.

Puerto Rico was not prepared for Hurricane Maria, Benitez said. Although she and her family stocked up her home with canned food and bottled water, the Governor of Puerto Rico, Ricardo Rossello, did not accurately warn Puerto Ricans the magnitude of the category five hurricane, Benitez said.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), formed in 1979, was created to help people before, during and after disasters in the United States. FEMA had its own crisis in fall 2017 with



Photo courtesy of Arianna Benitez

Puerto Rico was not prepared for Category 5 Hurricane Maria that made landfall Sept. 20 last year, said Arianna Benitez, freshman broadcast journalism and documentary major.

Hurricane Irma and the Southern California wildfires, and supplies were sent to the Virgin Islands, leaving Puerto Rico's warehouses empty, according to the New York Times.

"FEMA was a joke," Benitez said. "I had \$10,000 worth of damages to my house. We requested that FEMA give us \$5,000. Our request was denied."

FEMA as either denied or not answered 79 percent of appeals for aid, according to NBC News.

Benitez was without power for five months, she said. She said she couldn't use her phone, computer, television, or access the internet. The hurricane destroyed security cameras, so crime increased, with people stealing mail, generators and gasoline, she said.

"I saw things that I never thought would happen in a place that was part of the U.S.," Benitez said. "I saw something you would see in third-world countries. That's what it felt like."

The lack of power made it difficult to complete basic tasks, Benitez said. She couldn't shower because the water was contaminated, she couldn't drive because the streets were covered in debris and she couldn't even go out to her backyard because the fallen lamp posts made it dangerous, she said.

"We got a generator around month two or three," Benitez said. "That's when I started to regain my sense of being a human being. I could see the news, take a hot shower and cook an

actual meal."

Benitez's old high school, Academia Maria Reina, was one of the first schools to reopen, she said, with students going back to school three weeks after the hurricane hit. But the island still didn't have electricity, so teachers had to open the windows to let more sunlight in the classrooms, she said.

"The sun goes down (early)," Benitez said. "Your entire day ends at 6 p.m. because there's just no light."

Now, more than two hundred public schools have been closed, said Anaida Colon-Muniz, a Chapman professor in the Attallah College of Educational Studies. Muniz, who was born in Puerto Rico, said she has been closely involved with the relief efforts through her affiliation with the National Conference of Puerto Rican Women of Southern California.

"Schools in Puerto Rico were in dire shape even before the hurricane," Muniz said. "Now, under the guise of reform, the decisions being made by Puerto Rico's secretary of education and governor have sent the entire system into disarray."

While some schools lost materials and roofs, others were in good shape, but were still closed, Muniz said. These schools will be auctioned off, likely to charter organizations and private schools, she said.

"There are regular protests by students, parents and teachers," Dr. Muniz said. "Some have led to reopening of schools, while others were closed, leaving vulnerable populations of children with special needs and those in remote locations at the mercy of their families' own limited resources."

Where are they now? Child actors at Chapman

Zach Davis | Staff Writer

Rachel Kelly checks the red lipstick she applied seven hours ago. It's smudged in the corner, so she dabs it with a napkin to ensure it looks camera-ready. She's been acting in a thesis film for the past six hours, and as much as she loves acting onscreen and on the stage, she could use a break.

Kelly, a sophomore theatre performance major, is no stranger to the intense demands of the acting world. She's been in the business for 16 years, 20-year-old-Kelly said, but she doesn't plan on giving it up anytime soon.

"All through my life, no matter what was going on, I knew that I could lose myself by transforming into a character," Kelly said.

For Kelly, college is the best place for her to continue her career as an actress, rather than burn out and turn into another failed child actor, like Lindsay Lohan or Amanda Bynes, she said.

Because of the nature of show business, child actors are exposed to sex, drugs and alcohol at an early age, Psychology Today reported in 2011, putting them at high risk of becoming emotionally unstable, or turning into sex, drug or alcohol abusers. Along with this, young actors must constantly cope with rejection, jealousy, self-scrutiny, obsessive thoughts and the relentless need to be perfect, according to the article, but Chapman is a different environment.

"During my audition (to get into Chapman) I didn't feel judged," Kelly said, "I felt that all the teachers wanted to know me and help me grow into the actress I could be," Kelly said.

Gemma Wheeler, a freshman screen acting major, said she has been acting since she was six years old. Acting runs in Wheeler's family: her mom, Maggie Wheeler, played Janice Litman Goralnik, Chandler Bing's on-and-off girlfriend, on the NBC sitcom, "Friends."

"Ever since I could talk, I have loved playing pretend," Wheeler said. "Dress-up and imagination games were my two favorite pastimes."

That inspired her to continue acting through middle and high school, she said, and eventually, she decided to pursue it as a career.

"I want to become known as an actress in film and television, then add in writing and directing. If I gain financial stability from that, I want to start a magazine or a foundation committed to empowering young women," Wheeler said.

But not all Chapman students are thrilled by the demanding environment of screen acting and theatre. Some, like sophomore Maddie Sueltz, became a child actor before they realized how the job would negatively affect her.

"When you're acting, there's just too much pressure put on people to be perfect," said Sueltz, an environmental science and policy major.

In high school, she said they acted in advertisement campaigns for "Got Milk?" and a commercial for Hint Water. Sueltz debated majoring in theater in college, but was ultimately turned off by the high-pressure atmosphere, Sueltz said. Now, she said, she prefers the science lab to the stage.

Ethan Bartley, a sophomore screen acting major, began acting right before his freshman year of high



IMDb

Sophomore screen acting major Ethan Bartley, pictured above in 2014 and 2018, began acting before his freshman year in high school.

school, he said, and wants to be both behind and in front of the camera.

Bartley has acted and worked on multiple films. He has been featured as an actor in the 2015 film "The Boat Builder," the 2017 film "Touch," and the 2018 film "Lost Levels," according to his IMDb profile. He is also credited for co-producing and cowriting "Lost Levels."

Since going to college, Bartley said his professors have started to break down habits that he formed when he was younger. He believes this is helping him become an "instrument of creative expression."

"I've been on some (Advanced Productions) and thesis films the past few semesters," Bartley said, "and I feel that the way I've acted has

changed drastically."

Grace Eberle, a sophomore screen acting major, said she moved across the country from Long Island, New York, to pursue her career as an actress at Chapman.

Eberle, who also has her own IMDb page, sang on national television with her high school choir and Emmy award-winning Broadway star Lin-Manuel Miranda, and she's been in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade as well as in a commercial. After college, she intends on auditioning as much as possible, she said.

"My parents want me to get a degree first and foremost before I give my all into auditioning," Eberle said. "After that, I will move to New York City and audition my butt off."

LBGTQIA+ inclusive sex education is needed



Gracie Fleischman
Opinions Editor

Depending on where you're from and what school district you attended, you might have gone through mandatory sex education in middle school. No matter when or where, it's likely that we all had the universally uncomfortable experience of learning about sex in a room full

of our peers.

Luckily for me, by the time my seventh grade science teacher taught us state-regulated lesson plans that ranged from detailing how an egg is fertilized to showing the class a '70s-era birth video, my parents had already told me about "the birds and the bees."

Not every kid is as lucky as I was. For many, the nonspecific and heteronormative sex education provided by public schools is the first they are hearing of this important and life-altering information.

In some states, like Arkansas, state law mandates that sex be referred to as a "marital activity" and categorizes abstinence as the only form of birth control.

Only 12 states require sex education to be inclusive of all sexual orientations, according to the Guttmacher Institute, and of those states, three require information about the LBGTQIA+ community to be negative.

In January 2016, the California Healthy Youth Act was enacted. The law requires school districts in the state to ensure that all pupils from grades seven to 12 to receive comprehensive sexual health education and HIV-prevention education.

The act also includes mandates on teaching positive information about all gender expressions and sexualities, including gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender, asexual and other identities, which were previously ignored and glossed over in California's sex education requirements.

After the act was passed, there was a collective uproar from many conservatives and Republicans that represent local school districts. Because of this, at least three Orange County Board of Education members voted to hold a forum to discuss their concerns.

Ken Williams, the president of the board, and members Mari Barke and Lisa Sparks, who is the dean of Chapman's School of Communication, supported the Sept. 26 forum and invited many anti-LGBTQ panelists to attend, according to the Orange County Register.

Laura Haynes, a Tustin therapist and advocate of gay conversion therapy, Stan Weed, a pro-abstinence researcher and Nada Higuera, a pro-life attorney who works at a law firm that is fighting against a bill that would outlaw marketing gay conversion therapy were among the speakers invited, according to the Orange County Register.

With a lineup like that, it's no wonder many allies and members of the LBGTQIA+ community were concerned enough to protest the forum.

I'm disappointed, too. To me, it seems that teaching children factual information about their bodies and sexualities in our school system is crucial.

Nearly 30 percent of LBGTQIA+ youth attempt suicide at least once a year, compared to 6 percent of heterosexual youth. LBGTQIA+ students are also 140 percent more likely to miss school than their heterosexual peers, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

Maybe if children were given medically and scientifically accurate information about their sexualities and gender identities from an early age, acceptance and allyship for LBGTQIA+ students would increase. The California Healthy Youth Act has the potential to totally change the way young people think about their bodies.

The bill also mandates that schools educate students about California's Affirmative Consent Standard, which teaches that affirmative, conscious and voluntary agreement is necessary to engage in sexual activity. After Supreme Court Justice Brett Kavanaugh's confirmation Oct. 6, it's clear that we need to teach people about consent from an early age – and this is a good start.

The fact that some people are calling this bill "satanic," as one counterprotester at the Sept. 26 rally did, and saying that the people supporting it are "perverts" is shameful. Teaching all students medically accurate and affirming information about sexuality and gender is a basic right that should have been mandated a long time ago.

All children deserve to learn about their bodies in a positive environment that doesn't shame them before they even have a chance to explore and grow.

EDITORIAL



Illustrated by Gaby Fantone

Fight for the facts

The Panther Editorial Board

On Oct. 2, former CBS News correspondent Sharyl Attkisson spoke to an audience of about 500 in Chapman's Musco Center for the Arts about how "fake news" manifests in modern media.

A phrase that was popularized by President Donald Trump just before he took office, the idea of fake news has changed the way our society consumes the media. News that circulated on Facebook and other forms of social media during the 2016 election have caused people to question who and what they can still believe, leading some to choose "fake" news sites over reputable sources.

A 2017 study conducted by Stanford University found that social media has a huge role in perpetuating fake news, with more than 40 percent of referrals to fake news sites coming from social media, compared with just over 10 percent for top news sites.

It can be difficult to separate fact from fiction when political leaders make it seem like nobody but they can be trusted. Three-quarters of Republicans trust Trump over the media, according to a 2018 Quinnipiac University poll. This political era is marked by a near-constant news cycle, and it's easy to feel barraged with questionable information and open criticism of the media from political leaders.

As recently as Oct. 4, Sen. Chuck Grassley (R-Iowa) accused reporters of bias in covering Brett Kavanaugh's Supreme Court nomination.

In his time in office, Trump has made 5,001 false or misleading claims, according to a Washington Post counter. Now, more than ever, it's important that everyone take the time to fact

check claims made by powerful and influential people in society, no matter how tedious it seems.

Attkisson told The Panther Oct. 2 that conservatives define fake news as biased and sloppy reporting, while liberals define it as purposely false information, but Trump has used the term to call out people who he believes are intentionally trying to smear his image.

While journalism is a crucial part of holding the government accountable, news organizations on both sides of the political spectrum are guilty of factual errors. In 2017, Time Magazine incorrectly reported that a bust of Martin Luther King had been removed from Trump's Oval Office, and later issued a correction. Fox News was sued by the family of a murdered Democratic aide in March after the news organization published a story about his death that was later retracted.

While most reputable news sources have staff members who are committed to fact-checking and reporting correct information, there is always the propensity for human error. It's the responsibility of journalists to strive to report the most accurate information and correct errors when they happen.

But readers also have a responsibility. Read news sources, locally and nationally, with a critical eye. Speak up if something seems wrong. Cross-reference between multiple news sources. Use websites like Snopes and FactCheck to verify information that seems biased or exaggerated.

Responsible journalism should be a concerted effort between news outlets and those who read them. Instead of categorizing journalists as "enemies of the people," be a part of their fight for the truth.

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Diplomatic visas should include same-sex partners



Raven Peterson, 2018 alumna

Last week, in a complete reversal of policies instituted in 2009 by the Barack Obama administration, the U.S. declared that it would no longer grant diplomatic visas to “same-sex partners of foreign diplomats and United Nations employees.”

This policy was circulated in a United Nations (U.N.) memo that as of Oct. 1, same-sex domestic partners

“accompanying or seeking to join newly arrived U.N. officials must provide proof of marriage to be eligible for a G-4 visa or to seek a change into such status.”

A G-4 visa is a nonpermanent U.S. visa given to employees of international organizations and their immediate families.

There are still 71 countries where homosexuality is illegal, and only 25 have legalized same-sex marriage, according to the BBC.

The U.S. Department of State had previously granted

G-4 visas to U.N. employees’ and U.S. diplomats’ families, including their “spouse or domestic partner” as according to the International Monetary Fund (IMF).

However, the U.S. Department of State now claims that only a relationship “legally considered to be a marriage in the jurisdiction where it took place” will allow a spouse to be eligible for immigration benefits.

This means that families of U.N. employees and U.S. diplomats who are in same-sex relationships from countries where same-sex marriage is illegal are unable to qualify for this visa.

The only exception to this policy is for couples who come from countries that do not recognize same-sex marriage.

“They will be granted a diplomatic visa if the government which sends them to work in their embassies in the U.S. grants the same privileges to same-sex partners of U.S. officials sent to that country,” according to BBC.

This means the U.N. employee or U.S. diplomat’s partner will only be granted a visa if a U.S. same-sex couple would be granted equal rights in the their country of origin, which is often not the case.

This policy is childish and regressive; the U.S. has made an effort to be more inclusive in the past, but is now regressing to a level of ignorance that many of us thought we had moved beyond.

The U.S. is framing this as “recognizing equal rights” (requiring the same documentation from same-sex

and heterosexual couples) without recognizing that equal rights don’t exist in the home countries of many of people affected by this policy change.

The new policy also says, by the end of 2018, unmarried same-sex partners of diplomats and U.N. employees will be expected to “leave the U.S. within 30 days if they remain unmarried” and don’t change their visa status.

There are at least 10 U.N. employees in the U.S. with same-sex domestic partners who will need to be married by next year to maintain their partner’s visa, according to Foreign Policy Magazine. This policy takes away the U.S.’s promise of safety to these people and forces them into a legal marriage that could result in prosecution (or worse) when they eventually return to their home countries.

With this policy, the U.S. Department of State is granting “equality” by giving everyone technically equal rights, without acknowledging that their logic is flawed: Not everyone the policy affects come from a similar background, and many families don’t have the option to obtain the necessary documentation for a G-4.

“Equity” is what we had achieved under the Obama administration: Requiring same-sex couples to have less legal documentation, as it might not be available or safe to have, while still complying with U.S. law.

In this case, moving toward “equality” is actually a step backwards, hurting and endangering people who already face great injustice.

Modern love in the age of robots



Nikki Nguyen, senior business administration major

My dad got me a used, light blue Chevy Spark this summer that I named “Skye.” I love her; I’m obsessed. Skye has friends named Ruca – “Rux” for short – and Luke, who both happen to be my housemates’ cars.

My friends often say, “Yes, Skye bumps!” when we blast music in the car. When my friends and I were walking back to

my car one night, Skye was the only car left on the street and one of my friends said, “Awww, Skye’s so lonely,” and I said, “It’s ok, she’s independent!” We laughed and sang Webbie’s “I-n-d-e-p-e-n-d-e-n-t, do you know what that means?” That seems like a normal enough conversation that many of

us have experienced, right?

But, we personify my car. She’s not a car. She’s a “she.” She’s Skye. Where do we draw the line with relationships between humans and technology?

I’m not going to deny that I have an attachment to my car. It’s the same attachment that I have to my phone, along with many others from my generation.

But I still consider them objects for practical use, not companionship. What’s terrifying to me is that a study by the France-based Havas Group, a global communications organization, found that 27 percent of millennials are open to the idea of dating a robot.

With modern dating, it can be difficult to get consistent affection from your partner. Many of us are constantly pining for a text back, and ghosting is practically a norm. How sad is it that some of our generation has resorted to the idea of loving a robot for its programmable reliability?

Perhaps part of the reason some millennials are open to this idea is due to how much screen time is devoted to human-robot interaction (HRI) receives. With shows like “Westworld,” “Black Mirror,” “Humans” and “Altered Carbon” gaining traction, viewers are constantly exposed to HRI,

and it becomes less of a bizarre idea.

Even in comedy shows like NBC’s “The Good Place,” we’re exposed to Janet, an artificial intelligence robot, who falls in love with Jason, a human character. When watching the show, my friends and I even find ourselves absentmindedly rooting for their relationship.

Whether or not HRI’s role in our society grows to include love and marriage remains to be seen, but Brown University psychologist Bertram F. Malle said that there is a possibility that robots will meet some needs too well, which could actually be a negative thing.

“People will miss the effort and rewards that come with imperfect, demanding human-human interactions,” Malle said. “The unpredictability in human interactions are part of what keeps us interested and motivated.”

Yes, human relationships are messy, but what we don’t realize is that we crave that mess.

Take a break from screens and work at your real-life relationships. Humans have a desire to push limits, and technological advances are riveting, but what are they worth when all we crave is the warm hug of another human being?

How students can secure financial freedom



Marilyn Rollins, Orange City Council candidate

Students graduating today are entering a far more positive economic environment than many of their parents. Unemployment is at its lowest point since 2000, hitting 3.7 percent in September, 2018, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

Over the last 10 years, laws have changed, meaning that banks have more of a “safety

cushion” than in previous years – regulations now protect them from losing money due to bad loans and excessive optimism.

Despite a good economy, the smartest people, are not necessarily the best money managers. After all, Elon Musk, CEO of Tesla and founder of SpaceX, has \$10 billion of debt. Even with his intellectual aptitude, degrees in physics and being listed on Forbes’ list of youngest billionaires, he owes the Securities and Exchange Commission millions of dollars.

In addition, many high-paid athletes, due to their lavish lifestyles, do not have a sustainable level of wealth – sixty percent of former NBA players were broke within five years, according to a Sports Illustrated report. It’s easy to get caught up in America’s consumption-based society.

My advice to graduating college students: guard your financial safety cushion. That takes more than just being well-educated, hard-working and having a high annual income.

Maintain a good credit rating, because FICO credit scores can affect many areas of your life. Check the history and accuracy of your credit rating with sites like Credit Sesame – your score can have a significant impact on your ability to purchase high-priced essential items and receive loans at a low interest rate.

Learning to save money is also crucial to financial success. Even a small amount, set aside consistently over the years, can add up to a huge amount of savings. When you get your first job, took into automatic deductions, in which your employer automatically reserves money in a separate account which will be put toward your retirement.

Try to reduce your gross taxable income, which is all your income earned that helps the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) calculate how much you will pay in taxes. Your goal in life should be to keep as much of your hard-earned income as possible, and not give it unnecessarily to the IRS. Make the most of tax credits and shrink your taxable income on a dollar-for-dollar basis. Tax credits can be things like

education expenses, so the more you spend on your education, the less money you will owe.

It’s also never too soon to begin saving for retirement – even as a college student. Open a Roth IRA account which allows you to pay all taxes on the money when you open the account, and then you’ll never have to pay taxes on the account again, meaning that you can invest this money instead.

Next, try to avoid a car payment by not leasing a car – you will have all the expenses of car ownership, but are also paying for something you’ll never own. There are many previously owned cars available through companies like Autotrader or Cars.com that are reliable and don’t have many miles.

Finally, try to have more than one retirement check. In an ideal world, you should get a job in private industry at the beginning of your career and pay into Social Security. Get as many of the maximum 40 units of credit banked into your account. After doing this, get a job in the public sector, like government jobs.

What this means is that you will be paying into a brand-new retirement account that will have much better benefits than Social Security, and can be up to four times the amount of your Social Security check. If you also have a Roth retirement account, this is an added bonus.

There can be much pride, joy and satisfaction in your journey toward financial freedom. The secret is to have economic goals and follow a plan.



Photo courtesy of Larry Newman

Senior Chapman quarterback Ian Fieber attempts to throw the ball past the University of Redlands' defense Oct. 6. Fieber threw for 255 yards with three touchdowns and an interception.

Football breaks 8-game win streak

Mimi Fhima | Sports Editor

After beating Whittier Sept. 29, Chapman's football team was on an eight-game win streak in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) before the University of Redlands ended the Panthers' victory run Oct. 6.

Chapman lost to the Bulldogs 39-26, scoring all 26 points in the second half of the game, but completing the second 100-yard kickoff return in the team's history.

With the game scoreless and

4:52 left in the second quarter, the Bulldogs' backup quarterback, sophomore Nathan Martinez, hit junior wide receiver Steven Van Grouw for a 74-yard touchdown to end the first half.

The teams traded touchdowns at the start of the third quarter, with Chapman completing a 77-yard drive for a touchdown.

The Panthers regained some of their momentum after halftime, scoring a quick 57-yard touchdown when senior quarterback Ian Fieber completed a pass to junior wide receiver Trevor

Vill at the start of the third.

Redlands senior defensive lineman Joe Munroe stuck out his hand as the field goal was kicked, blocking the extra point and putting Chapman at a further disadvantage, the score was 20-13 with nine minutes left in the third quarter.

After an offensive run for the Bulldogs, Chapman was down 37-13 with 9:22 left in the game.

Chapman sophomore wide receiver Nico Ragas reignited some hope for the Panthers when he caught a Bulldogs punt, dodging the defense

and running 100 yards to score a touchdown for Chapman.

The Panthers attempted a two-point conversion, but after a bad snap and a fumble from Fieber, the ball was recovered by the Bulldogs and returned for two points bringing the score to 39-19.

Chapman scored two more touchdowns late in the second half, but couldn't come back.

Chapman's will play Occidental College at 7 p.m. Oct. 13 at home against for Chapman's homecoming game.

Red card leaves men's soccer shorthanded in Cal Lutheran matchup

Pri Jain | Staff Writer

Halfway into the second half of the men's soccer game Oct. 4 against California Lutheran University, Chapman senior forward Kai Howe attempted his sixth shot on goal for the game – but the shot was blocked.

As frustration set in, Howe sprinted back in an effort to recover from the block, and slid into Cal Lutheran senior forward Jared Pischke, knocking Pischke off his stride.

The referee signaled for a red card after the play, leaving Howe surprised and the Panthers shorthanded for the rest of the match.

Only two of Howe's six attempted shots were on target. Although Howe disagreed with the red card call, he said that it's best for him to move on. The Panthers lost the game 1-0.

"(This is) only the second red card of my career," Howe said. "I don't really know how to deal with it. I'm a little upset."

The Panthers came into the matchup with the Cal Lutheran Kingsmen fresh off of a 3-1 victory against Pomona Pitzer. Chapman holds a 7-4 record in conference, and Howe leads the team with six goals this season.

With Howe out of the game and only 10 players left on the field, the Panthers were left at a disadvantage against the Kingsmen.

"The referee is the referee," Howe

said. "Whatever (is the referee's) decision is the right call. I made a mistake. Obviously, I didn't agree with it, but we have to deal with it and move on."

Chandler Siemonsma, a Chapman freshman goalkeeper, stepped up and led the defenders for the majority of the game, recording a total of five saves.

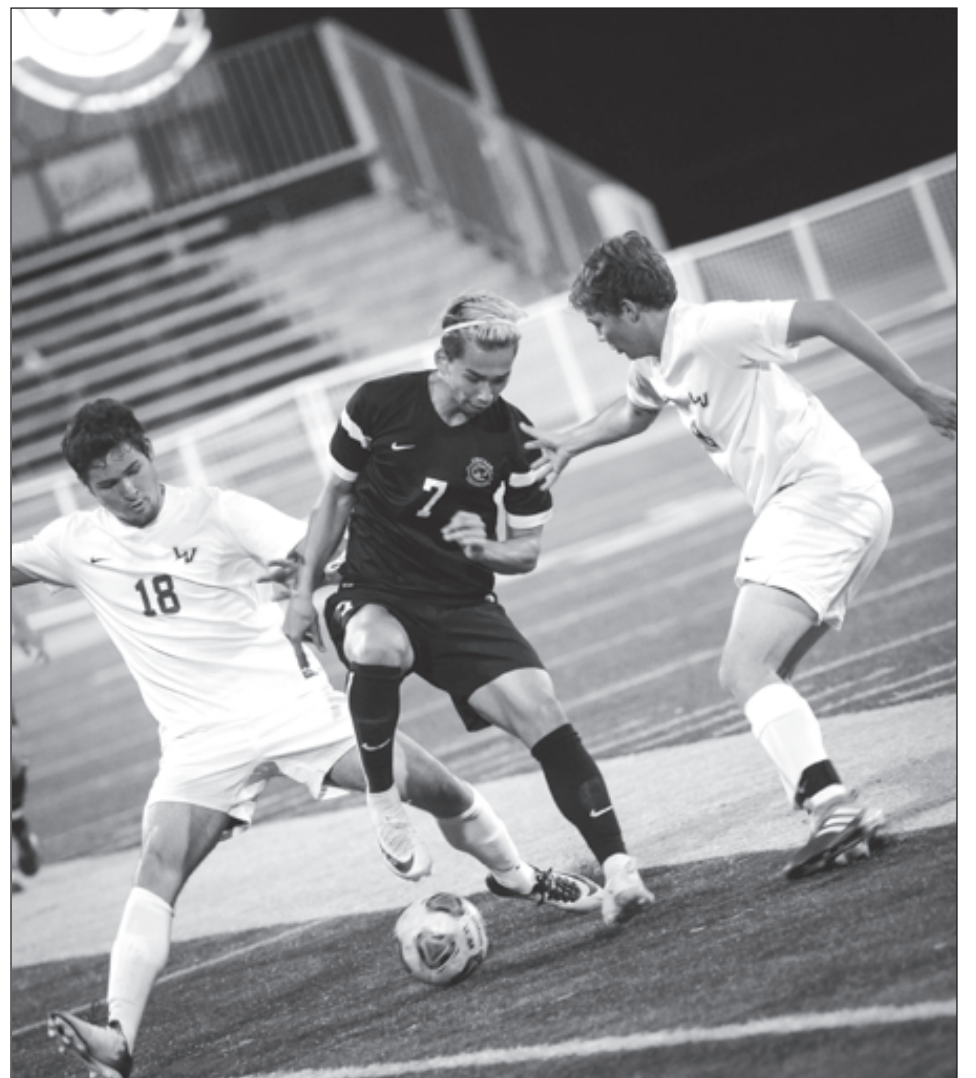
In spite of Siemonsma's coverage of the goal for most of the game, Pischke scored 81 minutes into the game, securing a win for Cal Lutheran.

"A lot of defending has to do with communication," Siemonsma said. "One of my biggest jobs as a goalkeeper is to make sure my (defenders) are organized. We need to be able to trust each other and be on the same page."

As Pischke entered the goalie box, he found an angle to shoot because Siemonsma was recovering from a dive.

More often than not, attackers will try to either finesse the ball past the keeper, or jump over the keeper in a one-on-one-situation, putting the keeper in harm's way, Siemonsma said. In this case, Pischke stayed persistent with the play and took another shot at the goal while Siemonsma was down.

"A lot of times you get cleated or kneed in the head or the legs or the ribs," Siemonsma said. "In the moment, that's not what I'm thinking



Panther Archives

Chapman's men's soccer team holds a 7-5 record in the conference after losing its most recent game against Whittier College. The Panthers take on University of Redlands in their next game Oct. 10.

about, though ... I'm thinking about getting the ball."

The team stayed focused on blocking Cal Lutheran's fast-paced offense, which prevented them from scoring until later in the game, Siemonsma said. The defensive players worked well together, but the Panthers' offensive game plan was

lacking, head coach Eddie Carrillo said, since they didn't score any goals.

"We gotta be a little more disciplined ... a little bit more matured, and we should be good," Carrillo said.

The Panthers will play University of Redlands Oct. 10 at 4 p.m.

Lecture Series Fall 2018

Critical Moments & Crucial Choices: 1933-1943

Exiles in Los Angeles: Thomas Mann, Arnold Schoenberg, Theodor Adorno and the *Doctor Faustus* Controversy

October 16 | An Afternoon and Evening Event

Seating is limited

2:30-4:45 p.m.

Argyros Forum 209

Introduction by Dr. Marilyn Haran, Stern Chair in Holocaust Education and Director, Rodgers Center for Holocaust Education

A Schoenberg Perspective on the *Doctor Faustus* Controversy



E. Randol Schoenberg

Editor of *The Doctor Faustus Dossier: Arnold Schoenberg, Thomas Mann, and Their Contemporaries (1930-1931)*

E. Randol Schoenberg, the grandson of renowned Austrian composer Arnold Schoenberg and Eric Zeisl, waged an eight-year battle on behalf of Maria

Altmann in her quest to regain six paintings by Gustav Klimt that had once belonged to her family but were taken by the Nazis. His quest for justice on behalf of Maria Altmann was portrayed in the film *Woman in Gold*.

Compering Modernists: The California Exile of Mann, Adorno, and Schoenberg



Marjorie Perloff, Ph.D.

Author of *Edge of Iron: Modernism in the Shadow of the Rosenberg Empire* and *The Vienna Paradox: A Memoir*, Presidential Fellow, Chapman University

Marjorie Perloff was born Catherine Metz into a cultured and assimilated Jewish family in Vienna. A pianist and groundbreaking scholar, Dr. Perloff has written more than a dozen books on 20th and 21st century poetry and politics, Europe and Latin America as well as her own. She is an elected fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and a Presidential Fellow at Chapman University.

A Conversation with Marjorie Perloff and E. Randol Schoenberg Moderated by Daniele Struppa, Chapman University

7-7:45 p.m.

Wallace All Faiths Chapel, Fish Interfaith Center

Trio Céleste Performs Selected Works by Zeisl, Messiaen and Schoenberg

8-9 p.m.

Wallace All Faiths Chapel, Fish Interfaith Center



Rodgers Center for Holocaust Education
Stern Chair in Holocaust Education
Solo and Aron Samuels Holocaust
Memorial Library

Family affair: Mens' soccer siblings talk competition

Mallika Sinha | Staff Writer

When Kai Howe's younger brother moved from Tokyo, Japan to Southern California this year, Kai Howe helped move him into his dorm, set up a cell-phone service, and buy college essentials, like groceries, for his younger brother.

Senior soccer captain, Kai Howe, and his brother Tobi Howe, a freshman, have played soccer together their whole lives, they said. Now, they both play offense for the Chapman men's soccer team.

Kai Howe and Tobi Howe have a strong connection since they've been playing together for so long, they said, and it's easy for them to predict what the other person might do during a game.

"It's just easier playing with each other because we've grown up doing the same thing and we've grown up kicking the ball around in the backyard," Tobi said.

The Howe brothers say they compete in everything, from soccer to video games, but they know when to collaborate for the good of the team.

Head coach Eddie Carillo, who has two daughters who play soccer together, said it's great to watch the brothers play on the same team.

"I don't see them getting on their brothers more than they would the other players," he said. "They just treat them like regular teammates."

While the Howe brothers grew

up playing together, another pair of brothers on the Chapman soccer team, junior captain Jared Matteoni and freshman Zack Matteoni, are playing together for the first time in their lives.

The Matteoni brothers both play defense, which they said helps them understand each other's approach to the game.

"I think it helps it just because (Jared) already knows the play styles. He knows all the teams we play, he knows all the teammates really well, so he can help me with that," Zack Matteoni said. "It's comfortable to have someone you know so well playing next to you."

While developing the skills is the top priority in practice, Jared Matteoni said it's important for everyone on the team to feel comfortable around one another.

"With my brother, that's super easy and natural," Jared Matteoni said. "It's definitely nice, having him back in my life since, when I was here for my first two years, I barely saw him. So now, having him with me again, it's pretty cool."

Tobi said his choice to come to Chapman was not based on Kai Howe's attendance, but, as he is an international student, it helped having his brother already at Chapman.

"Tobi came and visited me once and he loved (Chapman) as well," Kai Howe said. "It was like a perfect fit for him. It just ended up happening."



GABRIELLA ANDERSON Staff Photographer

From left to right, freshman Zack Matteoni, junior Jared Matteoni, senior Kai Howe and freshman Tobi Howe. The Howe brothers are from Tokyo, Japan, and the Matteoni brothers grew up in the San Francisco Bay Area.

Tobi Howe said the move from Tokyo to Orange was a big change, but he said attending an American school in Japan meant he wasn't shocked by the culture change.

Tobi Howe and Kai Howe are international students, but Jared Matteoni and Zack Matteoni grew up in the San Francisco Bay Area. Zack Matteoni had a better sense of what Southern California was like, Carillo said, because he could visit his brother often.

Kai Howe said even though he is a senior, he is still learning from his

younger brother.

"We've definitely gotten closer in recent years and it's been a lot of fun," Kai Howe said. "On the field, we're harsh on each other, but it's good, positive criticism. We're always trying to get better and we know we can be better for each other."

When Kai Howe graduates in the spring of 2019, Tobi Howe wants to establish his presence on the field.

"Since (my brother is) three years older, I know where I want to be in three years," Tobi Howe said. "I know I want to be even better than he is."

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