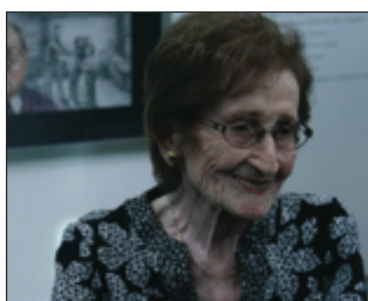


Armenian protesters interrupt speech by Turkish Consul General on campus.

News, Page 3



Chapman receives most complete collection of 'Schindler's list' documents.

News, Page 3



Student Moon Mandel traveled to the Standing Rock protest of the Dakota Access Pipeline.

Features, Page 10



Men's soccer wins first game of NCAA tournament, but loses in second round.

Sports, Page 16

'LOVE TRUMPS HATE'



JACKIE COHEN **Features Editor**

Students rallied against President-elect Donald Trump in front of Argyros Forum Nov. 9. Junior film production major Kiersten Vannest (front left), who helped organize the rally, chants "Love trumps hate" and "Not my president."



Some students supported President-elect Donald Trump at the rally Nov. 9.

JACKIE COHEN **Features Editor**



A silent protest against President-elect Donald Trump began at 5 p.m. in the Attallah Piazza on Nov. 9.

CHLOE ARROUYE **Photo Editor**

'Not my president': Students rally against Trump

Jamie Altman | Managing Editor
Rebecca Glaser | News Editor

Junior political science major Brad West wasn't just upset after watching Donald Trump win the presidential election Nov. 8 - he wanted to take action.

With 20 people packed into his apartment, West planned a protest for the next day and stayed up until 3 a.m. making signs.

"It seemed pretty clear that (Trump) was going to win, and we said, 'OK, this has to happen right now,'" said West, who is the president of the Chapman Democrats club. "It grew beyond my wildest expectations."

At least 150 students gathered in the Attallah Piazza and then in front of Argyros Forum Nov. 9 to rally against Trump. Students stood silently holding up signs that read "#ChapmanAgainstTrump," "We are not defined by hate" and "He is not my president." Some students were crying and hugging each other.

Kiersten Vannest, who helped West plan the protest, said that she hoped the rally would send a message of empathy and show students who felt marginalized by the election that their voices are still being heard.

"The fact that this many people showed up, shows exactly how many people needed an outlet in this time of need," Vannest said. "We're here to show love, not hate. We're a college, so we're about education, not isolation."

Later in the day, the rally gained momentum in front of Beckman Hall, and Trump supporters threw Trump campaign signs from the fourth floor of the building.

"This rally is a good way for us to come together as a community and grieve for a better a future that we had presented to us, where universal health care was a reality, where our president cares about minorities. We were so close to that future," said Maggie Mirrione, a junior film production major.

At around 1 p.m., students marched to the Orange Plaza, carrying signs



JACKIE COHEN **Features Editor**

Senior political science major Justice Crudup shares his thoughts with fellow students during an anti-Trump rally outside of Argyros Forum Nov. 9.

and chanting, "Black Lives Matter," "Not my president," "(Expletive) Trump" and "Love, not fear."

"We made a statement even beyond this campus," West said. "We made a statement to (Orange), and that city usually sees us as just a piggy bank. We voiced our concerns, we voiced our opinion on the matter, and I think that's important."

Some students who had voted for Trump were in attendance and started shouting in support of him. In response, those in the rally chanted "Rise above."

Although the rally was only supposed to last until 2 p.m., students lingered and ended up congregating in front of Beckman Hall, where more students engaged in discussions about the election.

"I just want to stand by my candidate, well, the future president now," said Daniel Cooper, a freshman business administration major who

was holding a Trump campaign sign. "Before, it was all just a one-sided thing and I wanted people to hear both sides."

Cameron Gelinias, president of the Chapman Republicans, saw the rally going on and decided to bring Trump campaign signs from his car, which he later threw from Beckman Hall.

"I probably got a little carried away there," Gelinias said. "It was more of an emotional decision, which I feel like is a very liberal thing, to be making a lot of emotional decisions. We were

yelling 'Lock her up.' I do think that Hillary (Clinton) is a criminal. But throwing the signs off (of Beckman Hall) was probably a bad idea."

Seeing the crowd, Trump supporters approached the protesters. The discussion became heated when students on both sides shouted about their views on immigration. This dissipated into dialogue between Trump and Clinton supporters over different issues.

Genevieve Geller, a freshman graphic design major, felt empowered participating in the rally and voicing her opinions.

"For me, a lot of this is being ashamed to be an American and being part of a society that would elect someone who is so hateful and so ignorant, and wanting to be part of a movement that can make our voice heard, so people know that not everyone in America believes in the hatred and the ignorance," Geller said.

Justice Crudup, a senior political science major, attended the rally to show other students who feel marginalized that they are not alone.

"Being that I feel the same, I wanted to create a group of people that can come together today and show not only the campus but other campuses around California that we feel the same way," Crudup said. "We are going through the same type of grieving process."

Caroline Roffe and Jackie Cohen contributed to this report.



JACKIE COHEN **Features Editor**

Dominic Vaccher, (left) a sophomore economics major, discusses his views with (from left) freshman communication studies major Shelby Seth, freshman film production major Justin Staten, junior creative writing major Zoe Banoža and junior television writing and production major Kennedy Whittingham.



CAITIE GUTTRY **Staff Photographer**

William Ochoa, (left) a junior mathematics major, and Alana Williams, (front) a junior news and documentary major, hold up signs to protest Trump's election in front of the Leatherby Libraries Nov. 9.

Armenian protesters disrupt Republic of Turkey event on campus

Jamie Altman | Managing Editor
Rebecca Glaser | News Editor

A group of about 25 Armenian protesters disrupted an event where the Turkish Consul General Raife Gülru Gezer and George Gawrych, a professor from Baylor University, were speaking in Argyros Forum Thursday night, said Public Safety Captain John Kabala.

Public Safety officers received a call at about 7 p.m. that a group of people who claimed to be Chapman students entered the event chanting in Armenian.

“They were yelling in each other’s faces,” Kabala said. “It had the potential to become physical. It took 15 to 20 minutes to calm it all down and get them to agree with my negotiations.”

Kabala said that people were agitated on both sides, and Public Safety responded by clearing about 60 attendees who were there in support of Turkey and moving them down the hallway while he spoke to the protesters.

Kabala also said that he advised Gezer to leave the event for her own safety.

The event took place on the 78th an-



Photo illustration by REBECCA GLASER News Editor

Armenian protesters disrupted an event that took place on the 78th anniversary of the death of former Turkish president Mustafa Kemal Atatürk.

niversary of the death of former Turkish president Mustafa Kemal Atatürk.

Ergun Kirlikovali, the former president of the Assembly of Turkish American Associations who attended

the event, said that he felt his First Amendment rights were violated by the protesters.

“They have trampled upon my freedom of speech,” Kirlikovali said. “This

is not what higher education is about. We can talk about facts, figures, backgrounds, even feelings and emotions. But we don’t try to silence each other. That’s what they tried to do tonight.”

Kabala said that a similar protest happened at a California State University, Northridge event earlier that day, where Gawrych also spoke.

Seven Public Safety officers arrived at Argyros Forum and then called seven Orange police officers. Kabala said that in these types of events, Public Safety will prepare in advance. In this case, that meant accompanying Gezer with a team of four or five private security officers hired by the Turkish consulate. Kabala said that if the protesters hadn’t cooperated, they would have been charged with trespassing by the police department and arrested.

Kabala said that the students left the event without protest, but insisted on singing the Armenian national anthem before departing.

“They left a couple fliers on the chairs for whatever they were supporting and that was the end of it,” Kabala said. “They all shook my hand when they left, and there were no hard feelings from either end.”

Chapman now home to largest collection of ‘Schindler’s list’ documents

Rebecca Glaser | News Editor

The Leatherby Libraries is now home to the most complete set of Oskar Schindler’s archives and documents in the world – including copies of the original Schindler’s lists that saved more than 1,000 Jews in the Holocaust.

About 50 people attended a ceremony Nov. 10 of the grand opening of a room in Leatherby Libraries that now includes 22 boxes of Schindler’s letters, photographs and architectural drawings that researcher and Chapman Presidential Fellow David Crowe donated to the Chapman Holocaust Memorial Library, located on the fourth floor of the library.

Crowe said that he donated the documents, which took him about seven years to accumulate, to Chapman because of its proximity to the Beverly Hills home of the late Leopold Page and his wife Mila Page, who attended the event Thursday afternoon. The Pages were among those that Schindler’s lists saved from concentration camps.

“This is where the Schindler story was born,” Crowe said. “(Leopold Page) was deeply committed to the idea of telling the world the Schindler story.”

Crowe, who was on the education board of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C., for 14 years, said that he wanted to put the letters and archives in a smaller location, where they would be available for anyone interested in Holocaust study.

“There are those enormous archives where this collection would be buried, I wanted it to be in a place where it would be accessible to the middle school student, to the high school student and not just snooty scholars like myself,” Crowe said with a laugh.

President Daniele Struppa, who gave a speech at the ceremony, said Marilyn Harran, director of the Rodgers Center for Holocaust Education, emailed him asking if he’d like to include Crowe’s archives, but the contents of the room were kept a secret until Thursday.

“My response contained more exclamation points than (Harran) had ever seen,” Struppa said. “This is truly a giant step for our center.”

Marie Knecht, the Pages’ daughter, was excited to see photos of her mother and father, and hopes that the exhibit will help ensure that students don’t forget the history of the Holocaust.

“Many different groups of people during the Holocaust just went out of their way to do something unthinkable, to save these people,” Knecht said. “And I’m very glad they saved my mom and dad.”

Crowe said that Leopold Page convinced author Thomas Keneally to write the book that inspired Steven Spielberg’s “Schindler’s List,” after Keneally came into Leopold Page’s tiny Beverly Hills leather shop one day.

“(Leopold Page) spent decades, anytime there was a chance – a producer came in, or a director came in,” Crowe said. “Leopold pestered Spielberg every week. He’d call him and say, ‘When are you going to make



REBECCA GLASER News Editor

Holocaust survivor Mila Page attended the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the Oskar Schindler archives, now housed in the Brandman Survivor’s Room at the Leatherby Libraries.

this film?”

Struppa said that he believes Chapman is the right home for the archives because they won’t just be used by scholars and historians.

“This is not just to research,” Struppa said. “This is to make sure the voices stay alive.”

The ceremony culminated with a champagne toast and a ribbon-cutting ceremony, where Struppa, Crowe and Harran gathered around Mila Page.

The archives are on display in the Brandman Survivors’ room, adjacent to the Sala and Aron Samuelli Holocaust Library. They will be on display by appointment only to Chapman students, faculty and visiting researchers.

Hillary Clinton lost, but Doti says prediction still correct

Jamie Altman | Managing Editor

Even though Democratic candidate Hillary Clinton lost the election on Tuesday, president emeritus Jim Doti – who has been predicting presidential election results since 1974 – was still technically correct in his prediction that Clinton would win, he said.

The economic model that he and business and economics professor Donald Bren use to predict the election is based on votes cast, not the Electoral College. The model analyzes the economy based on the incumbent party candidate, which is the political party currently in office.

“The model that we use is not a poll. We don’t do polls on every state to get the Electoral College,” Doti said. “It only predicts the popular vote for the incumbent party candidate, which is Hillary Clinton. If the economy is doing well, people will vote for the incumbent party. If it is not doing well, people blame the incumbent party.”

However, Doti – who has only been wrong in his prediction once – was incorrect in one part of his predictions. His model had showed that Clinton would win the popular vote by 6 percent, but so far, she is only leading by 0.5 percent of the votes, Doti said.

“The model has been correct, but the question is why she didn’t win by a bigger margin,” Doti said.

Doti attributes the election results –

which surprised national news outlets like The New York Times and The Washington Post – to people whose income levels are below the average.

“Let’s say the Gross Domestic Product is growing at 2 percent this year,” Doti said. “The problem is that’s an average. While some people are doing well, there are a lot of people who are making negative and losing jobs. They’re disenfranchised and wanted to make a change and showed up to the polls. Evidently, they saw (President-elect Donald) Trump as a symbol of someone who can change the system and improve their economic progress.”

Doti said that Trump’s message – with which Doti does not personally agree – that international trade has created unfair competition and is causing people to lose jobs, resonated with people who are below that income level.

Doti also mentioned that the same political party will rarely stay in office for more than two terms, and that the public wants to “shake things up a bit.” He said that since 1950, there has only been one period in which there were three consecutive terms of the same party, when Republican Ronald Reagan held two terms, followed by one term from Republican George H. W. Bush.

When it comes to how the economy will look under a Trump presidency, Doti said that Wall Street is predicting

Trump will get the economy moving quickly, with the stock market reaching new highs and interest rates going up.

“The business community is betting right now that the economy will grow more rapidly under Trump,” Doti said. “They believe that he’ll be successful in reducing regulation and corporate taxes that have put the U.S. in a difficult competitive situation in global markets. It will take a while, but there will probably be more incentives to succeed as a business, which will create more jobs and income growth. Whether that will happen will depend a whole lot on Trump’s ability to work with Congress and compromise and put together a strong team.”

While some people are calling to abolish the Electoral College and switch to a popular vote — one petition has almost 700,000 supporters — Doti thinks the college is necessary for the election process.

“Thank goodness it’s an electoral vote, because we are still counting votes and it’s so close,” Doti said. “With the Electoral College, now it is very clear that Trump is the victor.”

Doti, who is a Libertarian and did not vote for Clinton or Trump, said it’s important now to be confident in Trump, despite the scandals that followed his campaign.

“As an American, I think everyone should do what they can to give Trump a chance to be a success-



Jim Doti

ful president,” Doti said. “To those terrified of what it means to have a Trump presidency, obviously people are scared to have a president whose character many people have called into question. Just remember we have a Constitution that limits the executive power of the president. Now is the time for us to come together, whatever our political positions, and hope your president-elect will surprise a lot of people.”

Read a column by Doti about the election on page 13.

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Student Conduct Code still bans marijuana, despite legalization

Rebecca Glaser | News Editor

Although Proposition 64, which legalizes recreational marijuana for people 21 years and older in California passed Nov. 8, it will still be a violation of the Chapman Student Conduct Code to be in possession of the drug.

“The Student Conduct Code applies to students both on and off campus. It doesn’t matter,” Director of Student Conduct Colleen Wood told The Panther in October. “Our definitions of things are different than state law and so just because something is permitted under state law, doesn’t mean it’s permitted under the Student Conduct Code.”

Wood said that while someone could theoretically violate the Student Conduct Code by smoking marijuana off campus, the majority of Student Conduct Code violations involving drugs take place on campus.

“We do have students who are arrested on campus for violating state law about drugs,” Wood said. “They’re taken off in handcuffs and driven away in police cars.”

She also said that the reason the Student Conduct Code will still prohibit the use of marijuana is because the federal government does not allow certain substances on college campuses under the Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act.

If the university doesn’t comply with



Panther Archives

Although the use of marijuana for people 21 years and older was legalized in California Nov. 8, it’s still a violation of the Student Conduct Code to use the drug on or off campus.

the act, it could lose federal funding, like financial aid, Wood said.

“Federal aid programs include programs such as the Pell Grant program, federal student loans, and work study,” Wood said. “If you look at other states that have legalized marijuana, such as Oregon and Washington, their universities still prohibit marijuana on campus.”

Students who voted for the proposition were concerned that the Student Conduct Code would still prohibit

smoking pot, even though it’s now legal in California.

“I voted yes. I think it’ll be great for the economy,” said Jenna Vaccaro, a senior news and documentary major. “I understand that is in violation of the Student Conduct Code, but I also think that it’s now a right of ours, in law, I suppose. I find it questionable. That’s going to be tricky territory. That’s going to be a point of contention.”

According to the annual Jeanne

Clery Act report, drug-related arrests at Chapman resulting in judicial referral rose from 115 in 2014 to 127 in 2015. Dean of Students Jerry Price worried that students seem to be dismissive of the effects of marijuana.

“I’m very concerned about student drug habits,” Price told The Panther in October. “Young people in general, they seem to be more cavalier about marijuana. I don’t think it’s as innocuous as some people believe.”

Some students believe that their drug consumption doesn’t affect others, and that it shouldn’t have even required a vote.

“It’s ridiculous that we had to vote,” said Jon Dadgari, a freshman screen-writing major. “If I smoke, it doesn’t affect others who don’t want to smoke as long as I don’t shove a joint in someone’s mouth.”

Price said that punishment for drug use is determined by the severity of the incident.

“It depends on the substance and it depends upon the behavior that’s being exhibited,” Price said. “It really is situational kind of depending upon the drug involved, the student, the student’s prior conduct history. We don’t have a little rubric we go to.”

Sabrina Santoro and Xavier Leong contributed to this report.

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Library dismisses proposal to limit access

Kristen Weiser | Staff Writer

Library officials have denied a student government proposal to limit access to the Leatherby Libraries to only students before and during finals week.

“Many students have come up to me on the issue of limited studying spaces,” Michelle Zhou, the senator behind the proposal, told *The Panther* in October.

However, library officials said that according to data collected, there is never a time when all 463 available seats in the library are completely occupied.

“Not that we don’t feel (closing the library during finals week) is necessary, but the evidence doesn’t indicate at this point in time that (limiting library access to students) is necessary,” said Kevin Ross, associate dean of Leatherby Libraries.

Charlene Baldwin, dean of the Leatherby Libraries, said that even during the middle of finals week, the library was only 71 percent occupied.

“There were still at least a hundred seats available in the library,” Baldwin said.

The data also shows that there is never a time when non-Chapman students take up enough space in the library to merit limiting the library to only students.

The open-campus policy does not carry over to the Hugh and Hazel Darling Law Library in the Fowler School of Law, which is only open to Chapman faculty, staff, students and alumni with a valid ID, law school students and faculty, staff from other law schools and attorneys with a current bar card.

Junior peace studies and French major Leila Duntley was a desk assistant at the library last December when a suspected gunman was seen on campus, and thinks that the library should be closed off for safety reasons.



Daria Fixler, a senior accounting and business administration major, studies in the Leatherby Libraries Nov. 13.

CHLOE ARROUYE Photo Editor

“It makes me feel unsafe that anybody can walk into the library at any moment and not even just that, but that something has happened where a potential safety risk was a thing and that (library administrators) didn’t know what to do,” Duntley said.

Duntley said that people in the library weren’t instructed on how to handle the situation during the event, and eventually suggested that students leave the library and go home. Shortly after, the library went into a lockdown situation and it was later revealed that there was no threat on campus.

“I’m sorry that (Duntley) didn’t get the sense of security that she should’ve had in those early moments, but if we were told one thing, that’s what we would do, and if we hadn’t been told anything yet, you can be sure that we were seeking what information we

needed,” Baldwin said.

Baldwin also said that it would be very difficult to close the library to students while also keeping library facilities, such as the Sala and Aron Samueli Holocaust Memorial Library, which just added a new set of archives from Oskar Schindler, open to the public.

Duntley said that the proposal should have gone through, because it only requested that the library be limited to Chapman students for about two weeks out of the semester.

“The library is so crowded at that time, you have the issue of the library being overcrowded with non-Chapman students. You have the issue of safety. You have the issue that we are paying for the resources, yet we’re not able to reap the full benefits of the resources,” Duntley said.

Incident Log

Nov. 4

A Chapman employee reported a non-injury hit-and-run to her vehicle at the West Palm Industrial parking lot.

Nov. 9

A bicycle was stolen from a rack near Henley and Pralle-Sodaro Hall.

Senate Updates

Nov. 11 meeting

Public relations monthly report

Director of Public Relations Mady Dewey has been working on adding student government fliers to the Argyros Forum wall space and highlighting senators in the “Senate in Seconds” email newsletter.

Vice president monthly report

Vice President Tyler Porterfield said she has spent the month training new senators, meeting with various committees, promoting the student government election at Greek Life meetings, tabling for the special election, and a weekly meeting with Dean of Students Jerry Price.

Talk-O-Tuesday

Student government will host an open forum to interact with the student body on Dec. 6 from noon to 2 p.m. There will be free food at the event in the Argyros Forum Great Room.

Funding request

Student government approved to fund half of the Asian Pacific Student Association’s request for \$447 to buy T-shirts, citing concerns with the club having sold shirts funded by student government and profiting from them in the past.

Compiled by Sabrina Santoro

8 senators elected to vacant seats in special election

Sabrina Santoro | Assistant News Editor

Eight new senators were elected Nov. 9 after student government hosted a special election to fill vacant positions, since four senators plan to resign and four seats were left empty during the Sept. 22 elections.

Director of Elections Chris Nelson said that five of the eight newly elected senators officially began their term Nov. 11.

The remaining three senators won’t start their terms until the end of the semester, because a College of Performing Arts senator and two student organization senators plan to resign at the end of the semester because they are studying abroad or graduating a semester early.

Student government President Annabell Liao told *The Panther* in October that to prevent further resignations, the executive board met with candidates to ensure that they understand the job expectations and responsibility.

“The resignations this year are from people who realized they had other conflicts and could not commit to fulfilling the duties of a (student government) senator and wanted the seat to go to someone who could better advocate for the student body than they could,” Liao said. “While I wish them the best in their other opportunities, high turnover does have a negative impact on student government’s efficiency. I hope that the people who run and accept the position are willing to fully commit to their responsibilities.”

Student government special election results		
<p>Student organization senators - 724 voters</p> <p>Ahmad Al Bunnia - 37% of votes</p> <p>Shelby Stewart - 20% of votes</p>	<p>Senior class senator - 161 voters</p> <p>Thea Knobel - 71% of votes</p>	<p>School of Communication senators - 150 voters</p> <p>Matthew Ghan - 37% of votes</p> <p>Philip Bui - 27% of votes</p>
<p>At-large senator - 706 voters</p> <p>Elena Dennis - 65% of votes</p>	<p>Argyros School of Business and Economics senator - 143 voters</p> <p>Adam Frey - 79% of votes</p>	<p>College of Performing Arts senator - 30 voters</p> <p>Ian Policarpio - 100% of votes</p>

Graphic by REBECCA GLASER News Editor

Vacancies caused student government to hold a special election, in which voters elected eight new senators.

According to the student government bylaws, the only requirement for resignations is that a student government member must notify the president, speaker of senate and adviser of the decision in writing, and a senator can resign at any time.

Matthew Ghan, one of the School of Communication senators, wrote in an email that the senators who resigned from their positions did the right thing in order to allow for new leadership and growth.

“For me, it is not a commitment, but an opportunity to meet others, network with others and grow Chapman University even stronger than it already is,” Ghan wrote. “The people filling these positions I know will do great things and I look forward to working with all of them. I think that at times having a fresh perspective and new leadership is important and crucial to growth.”

Adam Frey, the Argyros School of Business and Economics senator, was

not aware of the trend of multiple senators resigning in one year.

“I figured this was how the elections normally are,” Frey said. “(Student government) needs to get better at connecting with the students that it serves and keeping them aware of what is going on within (student government). I think that having a lot of new minds working together could be a very good thing.”

Students mingle with dogs and neighbors at Chapman Dog Day

Alexis Allen | Staff Writer

About 250 Chapman students and Orange residents and about 30 of their pets came to the Aitken Arts Plaza in front of the Musco Center on Saturday for Chapman Dog Day, an afternoon event held by student government to help improve Chapman's relations with the community.

"That's the best way to partner with people – not to try and do stuff for them or they do stuff for us, but it's us doing stuff together," said sophomore Elliot Gardner, chair of student government's Community Outreach Committee.

Adam Duberstein, the founder of neighborhood organization Respect

Orange, said that the aggravation from the community - something student government hoped to mend with Dog Day - has been somewhat misdirected toward students.

"I think it's a good event," Duberstein said. "I think the idea behind it is really good – to bring students and the community together to get to know one another ... I think it is definitely a step in the right direction."

Freshman screenwriting major Jake Naturman spent the event petting dogs of all kinds and enjoying the music from Chapman Simply Vocale a cappella group.

"What can be better than dogs, free baked goods and The Pride of Chapman (Pep Band)?" Naturman said.



Photos by BONNIE CASH Staff Photographer
A bulldog named Tammy enjoyed Chapman Dog Day in the shade of the Panhellenic tent.



Student government held a student and neighbor get-together by encouraging the community to bring their dogs to the Aitken Arts Plaza on Nov. 12.



An Aussiedoodle named Bowie enjoyed the day while running in the Aitken Arts Plaza.

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Underrepresented in the U.S.

Members of minority communities respond to the election

Jackie Cohen | Features Editor

Republican Donald Trump was elected president after a controversial campaign, with the majority of his votes coming from the white population, according to CNN exit polls.

“When Thomas Jefferson in the Constitution wrote ‘We the people,’ he was referring to white men,” said Safi Nazzal, a sophomore film production major. “When Trump was giving his speech, he was emphasizing ‘we,’ but who is ‘we’? Who is ‘we’ when the entire campaign was based on banning Muslims? Who is ‘we’ when Mexicans are rapists and thieves and women shouldn’t have the right to choose? Who is he referring to in that case?”

Students like Nazzal feel like they are not represented by the president-elect.

“I’m privileged in that I have fairly white complexion,” Nazzal said. “It’s not immediately obvious that I am Arab or that I am Muslim, but I’m definitely afraid for my family.”

During the third presidential debate on Oct. 19, Trump said that he would elect a Supreme Court justice who would help overturn *Roe v. Wade*, which allows for women to choose to have an abortion.

“I like to identify myself as a feminist, and I just think (Hillary Clinton) is so strong,” said Bailee Cochran, a freshman business administration major. “I also wasn’t happy with Trump and how he wanted to take away women’s rights. Being a minority, because I am a Black woman, I felt like he wouldn’t help us. (Trump’s campaign) was all about white supremacy.”

Trump’s speeches during his campaign were especially controversial.

“A lot of people have said that Trump’s hate speech is just words, but Adolf Hitler, his speech started off as just words and we’ve seen how all of the hate speech has affected our society,” said Maggie Mirrione, a junior

“ I think that if the leader of this nation is going to propagate this hate speech and set a precedent that it is OK to spew this hatred onto minorities, it’s definitely going to affect people’s actions.

-Maggie Mirrione, junior film production major

film production major. “I think that if the leader of this nation is going to propagate this hate speech and set a precedent that it is OK to spew this hatred onto minorities, it’s definitely going to affect people’s actions.”

After multiple allegations of sexual assault and the release of a video from 2005 of a lewd conversation between Trump and Billy Bush, who worked at “Access Hollywood” at the time, many women felt uncomfortable voting for Trump. Forty-two percent of women voted for Trump, while 53 percent of men voted for him, according to the CNN exit polls.

“When I see Trump’s face, I see my own rapist’s face, and when I see the Syrian refugees, I see my own family back in the 1940s, who were turned away from America,” said Olivia Faigel, a senior creative writing major. “You’ll probably never meet someone with my last name because they all died in the Holocaust because they couldn’t get into the U.S.”

While many students were scared of what a Trump presidency would look like, Juan Bustillo, a sophomore political science and screenwriting major, acknowledged that the U.S. government has many checks and balances to protect the country’s citizens. Without the support of the judicial and legislative branches of government, Trump will have trouble getting certain changes to pass, Bustillo said.

“Politically, I don’t think we are go-

ing to make much progress at all. He has no idea how to talk to Congress,” Bustillo said. “Half of Congress hates him, so in terms of that, I don’t think much will happen. Culturally, I think we are going to go 50 years backward.”

Bustillo is from Venezuela and said that his home country continues to experience the repercussions of electing Hugo Chavez, a “strong man who said he would go against the grain,” as president in 1998.

“One of the worst countries in the world right now started when my country made the decision that the U.S. made last night,” Bustillo said the day after the election.

Trump’s election also brought up underlying racism in the U.S., Nazzal said.

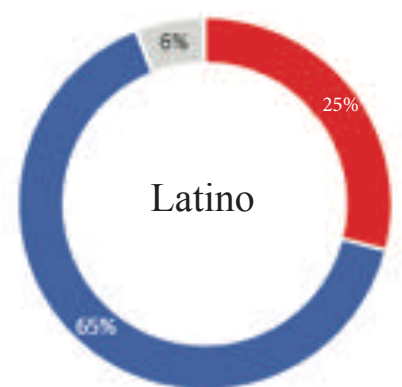
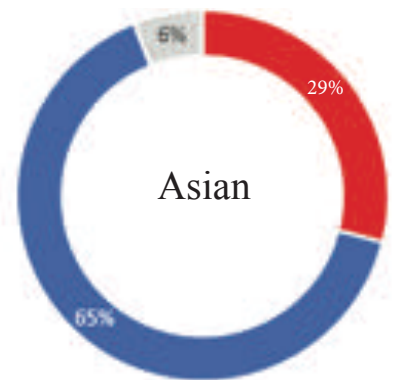
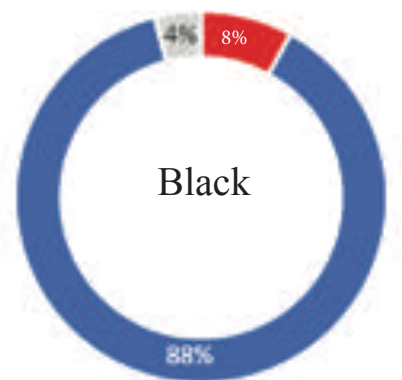
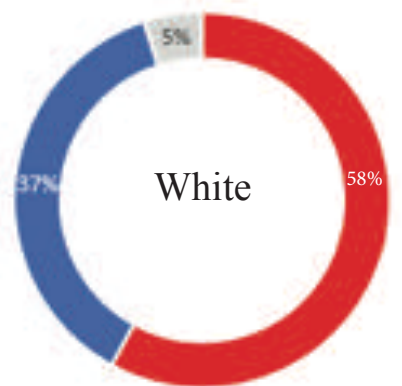
“What I’m realizing out of this election is that America is faced with a mirror. We have to acknowledge that Trump becoming president is a reflection of what we represent as a country and what we’ve always represented and have always been in denial of representing,” Nazzal said.

The election has resulted in nationwide rallies and protests, including a few on Chapman’s campus.

“We need to keep pushing forward,” Cochran. “I don’t think violence is the answer. I don’t think assassination is the answer. We just need to keep our focus because riots and violence don’t help anything.”

Voting by race

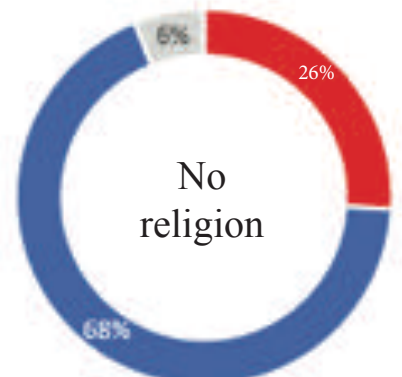
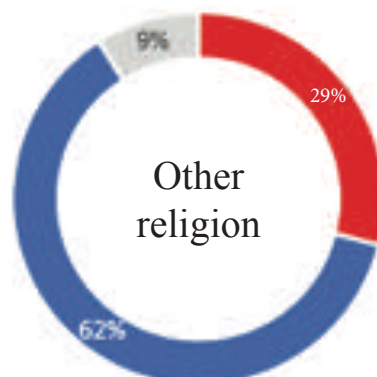
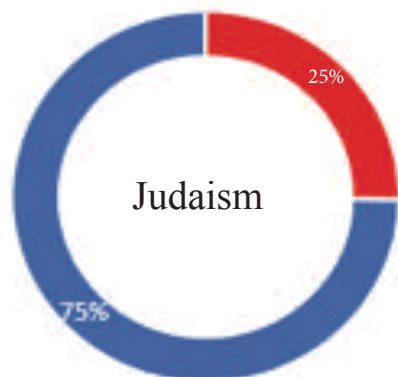
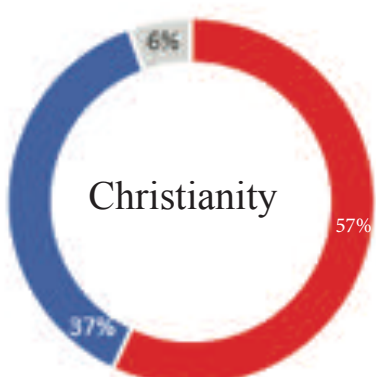
■ Donald Trump
■ Hillary Clinton
■ Other



Source: CNN exit polls

Voting by religion

■ Donald Trump ■ Hillary Clinton ■ Other



Source: CNN exit polls

Life is a highway

Quick and easy road trips from Chapman

Lorig Yaghsejian | Staff Writer

With Thanksgiving and winter break just around the corner, when deciding what to do for a vacation, consider a road trip as a cheap alternative to airfare. Here are a few road trips that are doable in California.

Sacramento

Sacramento, a six-and-a-half-hour drive from Chapman, is filled with historical buildings and museums.

First stop, head to the California Capitol building to see where the California government conducts business.

Then stroll through the Crocker Art Museum. The well-known collection features paintings of the “Great Canyon of the Sierra,” a painting of Yosemite National Park.

All the walking will probably make you hungry, so stop by Orphan Breakfast House, a famous brunch spot in Sacramento, for banana blackberry pancakes or roast beef hash.

To experience more days of fun, check into a hotel in Sacramento with prices ranging from \$70 to \$190 a night.

Hollywood

Hollywood, home to fame and fortune, is about an hour-and-a-half drive from Chapman.

Start at the Hollywood Walk of Fame, which presents the stars of famous individuals, located along Hollywood Boulevard. It is free to walk through, so a college budget will suffice.

Stay on the path of celebrities, and go on a celebrity house tour, which is \$40 on access-hollywoodtours.com and includes a visit to the Hollywood sign.

If you don't want to take the tour, hiking up to the Hollywood Sign is a popular free attraction.

When all the walking puts you to sleep, hotels in Hollywood range from \$74 to \$282 a night.

San Diego

Approximately an hour and a half of driving without traffic from Chapman, this adventure begins in La Jolla with its well-known beaches and equally famous restaurants. The Ghirardelli Chocolate shop and La Jolla Cheese Shop are two inexpensive culinary options for this road trip.

If getting sandy isn't for you, you can still experience the ocean by hiking the oceanside cliffs at the Torrey Pines State Natural Reserve.

Another attraction is Balboa Park, which has museums, hiking trails, gardens, theaters and intricate Spanish architecture.

Fly on the wall

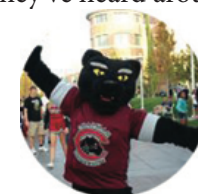
@OverheardChapman posts funny comments heard on campus

Jackie Cohen | Features Editor

We've all been there. You are walking to class and you hear something ridiculous come out of someone's mouth.

Two Chapman students created an Instagram account called Overheard Chapman, where students can submit these funny comments they've heard around campus. With its first post on Oct. 30, the Overheard Chapman Instagram account already has more than 900 followers.

The creators of Overheard Chapman wished to remain anonymous but The Panther had the opportunity to ask them some questions.



Q. How did you come up with the idea?

A. We were inspired by the @OverheardLA Instagram account and have heard so many hilarious and absurd comments on campus that we knew we had to make a similar account for Chapman.

Q. How do you get submissions?

A. We receive submissions through Instagram (direct messages). We usually get two to three submissions per day.

Q. Do you ever use quotes you hear yourselves?

A. In the beginning it was just quotes we heard, but we get enough quotes now it's mostly submissions.

Q. What is the best part about running this Instagram account?

A. Absolutely no one knows who we are, and when we get submissions from our friends.

Q. What has been the weirdest thing you've received to the account?

A. I don't think we've received a weird thing yet. Everything has been pretty on topic. We'll let you know when we get our first (expletive) picture.

Q. Do you ever have to censor submissions?

A. We've censored a few submissions about, specifically, rape culture because we want to remain as neutral as an account as possible to let people feel the most comfortable to (direct message) us. Also, they were low-key offensive.

Q. What has been your favorite submission?

A. Our favorite submission has been, “I'm not sure why it's called YOLF but I like taking pictures in front of that sign” because a lot of people found it funny.

Q. What's the funniest thing you've heard on campus?

A. The funniest thing we've overheard on campus was people talking about this account. It's super cool to see that people are enjoying it, since that was the goal of the account.

“If Donald Trump wins, I hold the frat boys of Chapman personally responsible.”

“You know that part of the Arctic Circle that only gets like two days of light? That's where I'm at mentally.”

“I don't jazz square, so don't ask.”

Source: Posts by @OverheardChapman

Chapman students stand their ground at Standing Rock

Olivia Harden | Staff Writer

The day after Halloween, Moon Mandel, a news and documentary major who is taking a semester off, packed a bag and joined some friends on a trip to the Standing Rock Indian Reservation in North Dakota, an area of heated conflict between protesters and police.

Tensions at Standing Rock have been rising between law enforcement and protesters to stop Energy Transfer Partners from constructing a pipeline that could potentially cut through Native American burial grounds and threaten the region's water supply, according to *The New York Times*. The oil pipeline would span more than 1,100 miles from North Dakota to Illinois.

"I just kind of decided that nothing else in my life could be more important than being here," Mandel said.

Mandel has met protesters who have gone to extraneous measures to be at Standing Rock just to help people.

"There's just such compassion in all of the people here. You know, people sold their houses and quit their jobs just to be here," Mandel said.

Since being at Standing Rock, Mandel has helped protest efforts by working in the camp kitchen and picking up trash on the land. Mandel said an amazing moment was when she was a part of a silent prayer with Native Americans and clergy outside the local police department.

"People of all faiths spoke," Mandel said. "We tried to tell the cops we



Photos courtesy of Moon Mandel

Moon Mandel, who has been at Standing Rock Indian Reservation in North Dakota for more than a week, is protesting the construction of an oil pipeline from North Dakota to Illinois.

loved them no matter what they did."

While Mandel went directly to Standing Rock, some students are protesting through Facebook.

A rumor that police officers in North Dakota were using Facebook check-ins to find and arrest protesters to arrest sparked a movement where people all over the country checked in at Standing Rock to confuse the police. More than 100 Chapman students chose to participate in this movement.

Pete Thiengtrong, a sophomore public relations and advertising major who checked in to Standing Rock on Facebook, is frustrated about the pipeline.

"It's a classic tale of white people, white privilege and huge corporations stepping on minorities and their rights, giving no regards to other people's cultures or feelings," Thiengtrong said.

Police officers have arrested more than 142 people and have used bean bag rounds and pepper spray on protesters, according to *The New York*



More than 100 Chapman students showed their support of the protests at the Dakota Access Pipeline by checking in on Facebook at Standing Rock.

Times.

"Protesters were treated rather horrifically by law enforcement," said Kendra Klint, a sophomore sociology major who also checked in to Standing Rock on Facebook. "I hope that we can find a peaceful resolution and a proactive solution to the issue of climate change."

Dory Ann Carter, a sophomore communication studies major, also checked in at Standing Rock, but wants to help more.

"Ultimately, they are ignoring Native American history and their rights, so

blatant racism is going on here," Carter said. "As of right now, I'm just sharing information by word-of-mouth. I don't know what else to do at this instant."

Mandel has some ideas of what students can do to be proactive.

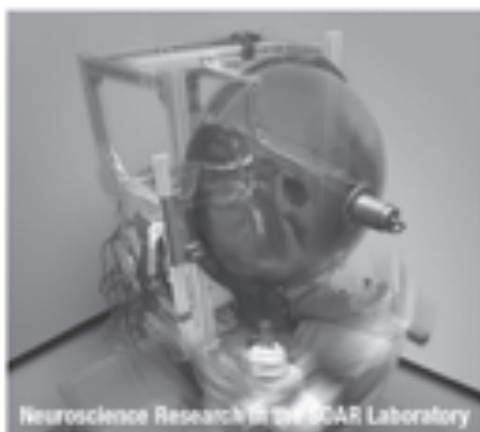
"Sign as many petitions as you can, talk to your local representatives, call (President Barack) Obama, call the Dakota Access Pipeline people," Mandel said. "It's all about making one's voice heard. Local organizations and rallies are absolutely pivotal."

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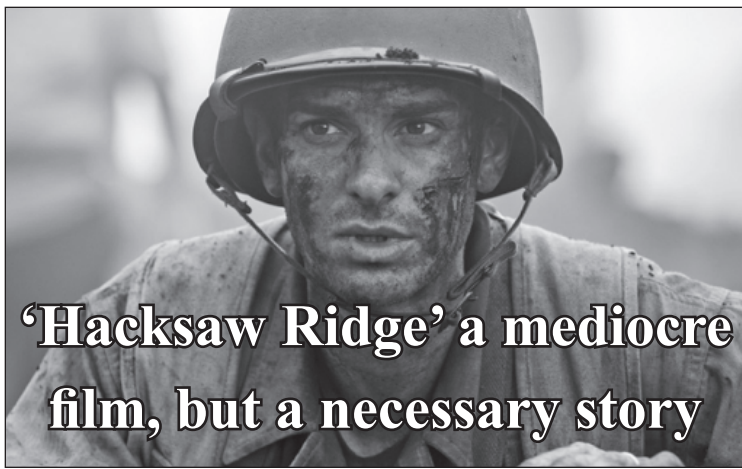
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IMDb.com
"Hacksaw Ridge," starring Andrew Garfield, was released in theaters Nov. 4.

Alberto Achar | Film Critic

Directed by Mel Gibson after a decade-long directorial hiatus, "Hacksaw Ridge" recounts part of the life of army medic Desmond Doss (Andrew Garfield), who served in the U.S. Army during the Battle of Okinawa during World War II.

What is outstanding about Doss' story is that he refused to give in to the inherent code of violence that is embedded in the army and refused to carry a weapon, even during training, because he did not believe in killing people to achieve peace.

Being very religious, Doss faced not

only bullying from his fellow soldiers but also the possibility of going to military prison and getting dishonorably discharged for not obeying commands to bear a weapon.

Ever since Clint Eastwood's "American Sniper" was released in

2014, I have been really torn about what I think of films that are based on a true story of any soldier. These films always run the risk of being patriotic and ethnocentric propaganda. But, I didn't see that in "Hacksaw Ridge." The film does not fall into the glorification of violence and xenophobia, which is quite a feat in and of itself.

The visual style of "Hacksaw Ridge" is top-notch. The battle sequences are perfectly gruesome, a characteristic that really depicts the horrors of war and human violence, all of which are needed in this film. Furthermore, the performances are quite memorable,

especially Garfield's. He gave his character depth and passion to prove Doss' courageous and resilient spirit. Vince Vaughn, who played Sergeant Howell, was good as well, but it took me a while to take him seriously and suspend my belief that it was Vaughn playing a dramatic role.

However, the film does have a lot of issues. The first part of the film in which we see Doss' life before he joined the army is so corny that felt like I was watching something by Nicholas Sparks. I understand that they wrote all of those blatant lines in the first act to establish several things about the character and foreshadow about what was going to happen later in the film. This is a move that is too familiar with outdated Spielberg storytelling strategies.

It's a problem because when I watch a film, I am not supposed to be consciously aware that the screenwriter is establishing the character. I don't like to be watching a film and figuring out the screenwriter's checklist of which scenes or plot points to use to establish the character. Character establishment is supposed to flow naturally in the story.

Given that the first act of the film is so different in tone, mood, and even genre, the film seems like a holistic dissonance. There is no synchrony

between the different acts, so they feel like two completely different films. For instance, the scene in which Howell was introduced had a lot of awkward humor. It didn't work, and it created even more disunity within the film.

One thing I thought was especially bizarre was the scene where they show a Japanese commander committing suicide in his bunker. We don't even focus on the Japanese foes throughout the entire film, but all of a sudden the film features a montage of the ritual of how Japanese soldiers kill themselves. Why did this scene have to be there? This is just an example of how some things are oddly placed in this film.

In a nutshell, "Hacksaw Ridge" is worth watching so that you can be acquainted with the amazing story of Doss and his pacifist quest in the military and his heroic actions. It is also worth watching because of its top-notch battle sequence and honest performances. However, given that the mood of this film is not consistent and there are parts that feel part of completely different films, I can't say I fully liked it.



IMDb.com
Amy Adams in "Arrival," which was released in theaters Nov. 11.

Michael Fairbanks | Film Critic

By this point, how many alien invasion movies can we stomach? The space bugs come down; they shoot us; stuff gets destroyed; we shoot them back. We get it. Fortunately, Denis Villeneuve's "Arrival" is as exhausted with these plots as I am. This is an alien film completely uninterested in being a standard action blockbuster. At its core, this is a character drama in which aliens just so happen to be around. "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" reflected through "Black Mirror."

The story centers on a group of 12 mysterious (and rather almond-looking) "shells" that land in different corners of the world. In an attempt to make first contact, the government brings in Dr. Louise Banks (Amy Adams), a linguist and grieving mother, to attempt a parlay with our off-world friends. By her side to

crunch numbers is snarky physicist Ian Donnelly (Jeremy Renner), who becomes equally invested in learning the mysterious visual language the aliens use to communicate. Meanwhile, the governments of the world, channeled through Col. Webber (Forest Whitaker) begin to grow impatient, hoping to strike first if the aliens prove hostile.

Very little of the tension in "Arrival" is directly centered around the aliens. Sure, they have massive ships, and they're not exactly pleasant looking, but they have virtually nothing to do with the ticking clock. All of the anxiety created in this film is centered around human nature. How patient will humanity be in the face of unfamiliarity? How fast can we learn? Can the pursuit of knowledge override the agony of grief? The high concept premise is completely in service of these characters' journeys, almost to the point of becoming invisible after a while. Pacing-wise, it mirrors last year's wonderful "Ex Machina," letting conversation and discovery take center stage.

Villeneuve is becoming one of the new masters of exploring intellectual themes under the mask of pulpy genre cinema. He's a filmmaker completely dedicated to atmosphere,

and "Arrival" takes its time to let that atmosphere slink through the theater vents. With that said, there isn't a wasted shot in sight. The film almost immediately jumps into gear, doing a fantastic job of bringing us on the journey with Louise. The buildup to seeing the aliens is particularly fantastic. Villeneuve bends and winds his camera through every crevice of the spacecraft as we're slowly brought into its hull. It's a slow build, but every moment is captivating. The amazing cinematography by Bradford Young, certainly helps that along. This may be a grimy-looking film full of gray and black colors, but it never seems bleak. There's an air of mystery in virtually every frame, which keeps everything moving through a brisk two hours.

Backing up this aesthetic beauty is a cast that gives understated, textured performances. Adams is in top form as the fiercely-intelligent but emotionally-scared Louise. She draws us into learning about and understanding these aliens. It's deeply refreshing after seeing so many movie scientists constantly make silly mistakes so that set pieces can happen. Renner plays very well off of her while providing doses of warm levity. He's not given quite as much of an arc, but his presence is almost as comforting to us as it is to Adams. This isn't the movie where two people from different sides of the fence bicker for half the story only to arbitrarily come to common ground. These are two good people who are drawn together to solve a problem, and Villeneuve is smart

enough to know that is fascinating enough. Only Whitaker winds up being a little underserved. While his character isn't exactly the trite, angry army man, he's not exactly given a lot more to do besides wind the ticking clock.

Even with all of these fantastic elements, there are moments when things do seem to lag for just a second. Occasionally, it seems as though Villeneuve is beating certain elements of the story into the ground. It seems heavy-handed. However, as the film builds to its conclusion, all of those seemingly extraneous pieces start to snap into place. A massive and incredibly satisfying twist not only validates how much Villeneuve has toyed with the audience, but also demands them to return for a second viewing.

"Arrival" may be a deeply intellectual and dense film, but it never presumes itself to be smarter than its audience. It respects them enough to give them a story worth paying attention to, but it never descends into being gimmicky. It's an utterly genuine and emotionally satisfying story. It may seem a little grim at first glance, and while it certainly goes into very dark territory, there's a deep optimism at its core. It's a film about uniting, learning and standing for something beyond ourselves, and right now, that could not be more needed.



14

MONDAY

Open Forum on the Presidential Election and the Dawn of Trump

Students will be able to share their thoughts on the election, listen to a faculty panel and eat pizza.

Sandhu Conference Center
5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

15

TUESDAY

Professor Michael Bazylar, Holocaust, Genocide and the Law

Law Professor Michael Bazylar will discuss his new book, "Holocaust, Genocide, and the Law: A Quest for Justice in a Post-Holocaust World."

Kennedy Hall Lobby
5 - 6:30 p.m.

16

WEDNESDAY

Winterfest and Doy's Holiday Tree Lighting

The university illuminates the holiday season with a tree-lighting ceremony, fake snow, holiday songs and more.

Attallah Piazza
5 - 8 p.m.

17

THURSDAY

Europe today: A reliable partner of America and the world?

The Department of Peace Studies presents a discussion on the partnership between the U.S. and Europe.

Argyros Forum 209B
4 - 6 p.m.

18

FRIDAY

Thanksgiving break begins

No school Nov. 21 through Nov. 25. The university will be closed Nov. 24 and 25.

How the Rust Belt won this election



Doug Close
Opinions Editor

On Election Day, there was one question I heard dozens of times: “How is this happening?” I heard it in all sorts of contexts. I heard it from Hillary Clinton supporters, from Donald Trump supporters and everyone in-between. I heard it from pundits and analysts who we expected to have the answers. I heard it from

family members and friends.

So how did this happen?

There isn't a definitive answer, but there are several factors, both old and new, that contributed to this election's result. We have never seen an election quite like this before, and it is going to take time and reflection to figure out what led to Trump defying all odds to become president of the U.S.

What we do know is that a huge part of Trump's victory came down to a “silent majority” of voters that may have not been considered in polls and pre-election data. This majority is centered primarily in the middle of the country and has also been called the “Rust Belt.” A Nov. 9 post by Senator Bernie Sanders' official Facebook page gave a great explanation of how this uncouneted population got behind Trump:

“Trump tapped into the anger of a declining middle class that is sick and tired of establishment economics, establishment politics and the establishment media. People are tired of working longer hours for lower wages, of seeing decent paying jobs go to China and other low-wage countries, of billionaires not paying any federal income taxes and of not being able to afford a college education for their kids – all while the very rich become much richer.”

This election was a war of starkly contrasting ideals on very different sides of the political spectrum. But there was one thing that both sides had (and still have) in common: fear.

The people that Sanders described have a set of fears that a person like me does not have. My position (or privilege) is not the same as the people in these flyover states and more rural, working-class areas of the country. Therefore, my set of beliefs, ideals, political leanings and fears might not be the same as theirs. That has to be acknowledged. What also has to be acknowledged is that this does not excuse the people who voted for Trump for hateful reasons. Those people are a sad reminder of how far we still have to go as a nation.

That being said, our system allows those with differing beliefs the chance to be heard, as well. But how often did that happen this election, from either side? How often did you see someone who supported “Candidate A” hear out someone who supported “Candidate B” and really give them the chance to explain where they were coming from? If ever, probably far too rarely.

This is how polarization happens. When you shut out the other side for so long, whether you lean right or left, you do both yourself and those around you a disservice. You miss out by not learning the other side's perspective and trying to see its argument. I've had family members who have turned off the TV when certain politicians are about to speak on air, then proceed to rip into their beliefs and policies. I've had friends who block anyone on social media who expresses support for a candidate different from their preferred choice. How will you form a rebuttal to an argument that you refuse to listen to?

Over here on a coast, we don't see a whole lot about what's happening in the middle of the country. Some of that is the mainstream media, some of that is the fact that a lot of these people have a smaller digital presence and some of it is the way we forget about what isn't right in front of us. It's a human flaw.

It's also a reflection of how large our country is and how different our views can be, region to region, state to state and county to county. The places that I call home were solid blue, but I saw how much red was on that Electoral College map. These people exist, and they got motivated enough to pull off one of the biggest upsets in the history of presidential elections.

What this says about where we are as a country depends on who you ask. It remains clear that both sides need to reflect and acknowledge the flaws that exist across the board, enact the reforms necessary to initiate change and create a productive, open dialogue between leaders in order to make sense of and move on from what I hope was the messiest election of our lifetimes.

EDITORIAL



Illustrated by Nate Mulroy

Be a professor, not a preacher

The Panther Editorial Board

Regardless of where you've been this week, you've likely been surrounded by people talking about President-elect Donald Trump's victory in the 2016 presidential election.

College campuses across the nation have been even more politically charged since Tuesday, and people from both sides of the political spectrum have been making their voices heard in response.

For some students, their classrooms are another place where this election's results have been brought up, oftentimes by professors.

It is important that, in times as polarized as these, professors have a responsibility as a figurehead, just like any other leader, to facilitate constructive responses to national unrest. What professors say can have an impact on students and it is not the role of professors to ask or create an environment where students feel pressured to share their beliefs, political leanings or other pieces of personal information in front of all their peers.

There are right ways and wrong ways to go about doing this.

Classrooms are designed to be places where ideas can be exchanged freely. But, especially with an election as divisive as this one, there needs to be protocol and maturity displayed so that no students are left feeling attacked or uncomfortable in the place where they should feel safe to express ideas and ask questions.

Many professors have handled classroom conversations around this topic well. One professor invited students to write their thoughts and questions anonymously on note cards. Some professors have kept their election-based discussions to organized question-and-answer segments, and there are others who have kept their personal views (and the views of their students) relatively private.

But, demanding that students share their

votes and political views in front of the class is inappropriate and can make students feel isolated or uncomfortable. This is also not the time for professors to preach their own political opinions. Rather, if they choose to discuss the election, it ought to come from a place of education, objectivity and intellectual discourse, regardless of their personal beliefs.

The message needs to be one of where we go from here. Reflection is important, but whether the classroom is the place for external reflection is up for debate. What is not up for debate is that, as President Barack Obama said last week, “The sun will rise in the morning.”

Professors should make their classes reminders that, even during historic national events, life goes on. There are ways to deal with the results of this election that are productive and contribute to societal and cultural change. But canceling classes in the wake of a Trump victory without a credible reason beyond a professor's personal beliefs is not sending the right message.

Reflection, organization and action do not come at the expense of reality's responsibilities - rather, people need to develop the skills necessary to balance both, and school should be a safe place to practice that. The rest of the world didn't stop after the election and neither should class. In the wake of a surprising new president, students would likely benefit from guidance from the educational institution that has brought them to this point.

This is why finding a balance is so important. This election has given professors a prime opportunity to find new constructive ways to incorporate the presidential election into their lesson plans. To go on without acknowledging that something major happened is too passive, but straying from objectivity fosters an unhealthy environment.

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Have a question, comment or idea? Contact us at thepanthernewspaper@gmail.com

Thoughts on the election



Jim Doti, President Emeritus and Donald Bren Chair of Business and Economics

I know there are many in our Chapman community who are disgusted by the prospects of a Donald Trump presidency. Given his hateful statements during the presidential race, I well understand the angst that many are feeling now. Some of his mean-spirited comments can never be explained away as

“locker room talk.”

At the same time, there are those in our community who are elated by the results and see a Trump presidency as a way to shake up the status quo and break up the logjam in Washington. It's clear too that many disenfranchised people in our nation feel they have been left behind and see a Trump presidency as offering new-found hope.

If it is of any comfort, to the disgusted amongst us, I believe it's not likely to be as bad as many imagine. And for those who are elated right now, I also believe it's not going to be as good as they imagine. In reality, there is only so much a president can do.

I'm reminded here of what former Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said at an event I attended right after Trump's nomination as the Republican presidential candidate. At the event, she was asked what she thought of Trump's nomination. Her response was, “All I can say is that I am thankful that we have a Constitution that severely limits the power of the presidency.”

Not only is Trump's executive authority limited by our Constitution, but there is another reason to be confident that the nation will survive in spite of the gloomiest thoughts many have regarding the content of Trump's character. The fact of the matter is that most things that are truly important in our lives are not dependent on who the president of the U.S. happens to be.

As we live our lives, the most precious things to us relate to the well-being of our families and friends, the safety and security of our homes, the quality of our schools,

our environment and our health delivery systems. These are mainly community concerns.

Recently, I had an opportunity to see students in our physical therapy program donate their services to The J.F. Shea Therapeutic Riding Center – an organization in Orange County with which I'm involved. The Shea Center provides horse-riding therapy to children with cancer, cystic fibrosis, autism and other health challenges. By riding horses in a certain way, they are able to receive the physical therapy they need in a way that's a lot more fun and less painful than through traditional means.

As our students helped these children and I saw the bright and beautiful smiles on their faces, I could not help but be emotionally moved by the transformative power of our students and what they can do to help others. Those children's lives have been positively affected in a way that Trump can never do.

While we should now come together as a nation and give due respect to the democratic process and the office of the president, let us never forget that the future is in our hands – not Trump's. We are the change agents that will determine our nation's destiny.

Prowling Panther

Compiled by Nick Huntley

How do you think the U.S. will look in four years?



Sana Datar

Junior health sciences major

“I would hope that things haven't changed too much, and what Donald Trump says he's going to do, I hope he doesn't do.”

We cannot lose our compassion after this election



Olivia Ducharme, junior creative writing major

On Nov. 8, the U.S. elected a new president, Donald Trump. A new president that doesn't believe in equality amongst sexes, race, sexual preferences or social strata. A clear portion of the country has cried out in response to it with literal tears, protests and countless petitions sent to

Washington, DC.

President Barack Obama gave a heart-breaking speech on banding together as one country and in respect for our government. For a vast number of people, the election results caused a day of mourning. I know I hadn't felt so hopeless since the night my father died more than a year ago. Wednesday morning, I woke up, dragged myself out of bed, took almost a half an hour in the shower while I processed what the U.S. has come down to, drove to school

and proceeded to sit in my car instead of attend my 8 a.m. class. I didn't even drink my coffee. I was distraught and didn't know where to turn to next. That was until about a dozen people had gathered in Attallah Piazza carrying signs that read #ChapmanAgainstTrump and I knew my next move.

In response to the country's decision, Chapman Democrats and other passionate students rallied together for an anti-Trump rally in Attallah Piazza at noon Nov. 9. I had the pleasure of being a part of the movement in a crowd of almost 200 people and I can honestly say that it was a humbling experience. Having always been a passionate human being, politics are one subject I can discuss from sunup to sundown, and this was a way to be heard. We marched through the entirety of campus down to Old Towne Orange. It was almost 100 degrees and we were drenched in sweat, but the need for a safe country for every human being was, and is, far more important.

I think the part that is so flummoxing is that the man elected is not a true Republican with true Republican values. He began as an anecdote for the party, but somehow secured a spot and now we are about

to hand over nuclear power to him. He spewed racial slurs against Mexicans and Blacks, attacked disabled people during a rally, claimed rights to a woman's body without consent and still was chosen by the majority in the Electoral College.

I kept hoping that all the news coverage was a bad joke, that I would wake up to a fresh Tuesday morning with all the opportunities in the world. Yet again, women are being shown that no matter how hard they work, or how much they achieve, they will still be lesser than a mediocre white man.

So, in response, we will continue to protest, we will continue to remain peaceful and we will not take this lying down. We must build bridges, not walls. We must love one another, respect one another and know we are all humans with the ability to make decisions. Most importantly though, we must remember that Trump does not necessarily represent us as Americans.

He represents why we need feminism, why we need gay rights and why we need to raise our children to be loving, warm and kind. Trump will be the last to represent the hateful culture that still exists so long as we continue to fight for a better tomorrow.



Ali Saleh

Law graduate student

“It's just way too hard to tell, because (Trump) says a lot of things he can't do, and we don't know what he's going to do.”

Trump has won, and it's on all of us



Michael Wolfe, senior film production major

I was standing in the lobby of the Dodge College of Film and Media Arts around midnight on Tuesday night when one of the custodians greeted me. She was a hardworking woman who immigrated to this country.

“Do you know who is going to be our next president?” she asked,

in broken English. I'll never forget the look in her eyes when I had to answer, “Donald Trump.”

This kind of defeat makes me reconsider everything. I'm halfway to giving up my film degree and running for office. How do we process this? Who do we blame? Hillary Clinton? The Democratic Party? Trump's supporters? The economy? The news media? The Electoral College? The third-party voters?

Trump will be the 45th president of the U.S., and that's on me. It's on all of us as Americans, Clinton and Trump supporters alike.

I'm Jewish, and I cannot help but think about Adolf Hitler. When people say that Trump won't go through with all of his policies, I think of the Germans that voted in the 1930s. Our fellow LGBTQIA+ Americans, our fellow Muslim Americans, our fellow Hispanic and Latino Ameri-

cans, they all stand to lose so much. They probably will.

We can talk about how money in politics, the broadcast media and Facebook played a part in the election outcome. We can talk about the racism, xenophobia, sexism, anti-Semitism, homophobia, transphobia ... you name it.

And yet, this is still on all of us as Americans.

I'll tell you why. Have you ever dismissed a Trump voter? Maybe you called them ignorant. I know I did. I know I didn't talk to that man at the gas station with the “Make America Great Again” hat when he warned me about his very real fear (however wrong) of Clinton taking away his guns. That was a defining issue for him, and I brushed it off.

Your John Oliver, Trevor Noah, Samantha Bee, Amy Schumer videos that you shared are a nice touch. Those Trump supporters that you unfollowed on Facebook or demanded unfriend you – that's a really nice touch.

You are allowed to be angry, because you are the one who lost.

But maybe you should consider why, as Michael Moore accurately predicted, his supporters gave us “the biggest (expletive) you in human history.”

Consider what Arlie Hochschild, a liberal sociologist who spent time in red states during this election, has to say about it in an interview with Vox:

“I think supporters of the Tea Party in Louisiana have a deep story, as do Bernie Sanders supporters in Berkeley, California. We all have a deep story. And it's important to know what these are. Because so

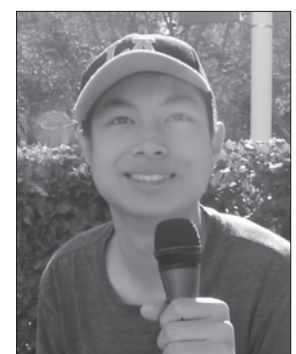
many arguments aren't really between one set of facts and another; they're between one deep story and another.”

I am a straight, white, able-bodied, male who has a lot of privilege. I will never have it as hard as many people will. I'm also from a poor family and am paying for college myself. I'm also from Kansas. I was also “with her,” like most of my friends and my parents. Did the red Electoral College map show that? Does California's blue map show the 3 million people here who voted for Trump?

There have been times when I haven't felt welcome at Chapman for being from Kansas. Some of my fellow students have said that all Midwesterners are ignorant of social justice issues. I know there are good people there and they are not necessarily the same as the people who voted for Trump – but they can see something you clearly haven't. We're not flyover territory. I wonder if “privilege” is really the word we should be using. I wonder if we're listening to empathize, or if we're listening to reply.

Trump's supporters may be wrong in some of our eyes, but they are afraid. Just because someone has a different view than you doesn't mean they can't think, or better yet, don't want to.

You now have a choice: You can unfriend these people on Facebook. You can blame the Electoral College. You can label them as privileged, racist, sexist or whatever you want. It's not fair of me to ask you not to do that, but it might be the only way they'll listen. How we talk about this election is way more important than what we talk about.



Jeffrey Wu

Sophomore communication studies major

“I don't think immigration is going to be as fluid as it is now. I don't think that America is going to be a better place for opportunities.”

Check out the full Prowling Panther video at thepantheronline.com

Let marijuana help medicate where legal



Jacob Hutchinson
Sports Editor

Following Tuesday's elections, there are now only 21 states in the U.S. that don't have some sort of legal marijuana laws.

President Barack Obama said in an interview with Bill Maher before the

election that for the Justice Department, Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) and FBI to, "...try to straddle and figure out how they're supposed to enforce laws in some places and not in others ... that is not gonna be tenable."

It remains to be seen how the federal government handles this issue, but it's clear how some non-governmental entities like the NFL will treat it. They clearly intend to treat marijuana as if there has been no change in state law and will defer to federal law.

The DEA's classification of marijuana as a Schedule I drug creates this scenario. Drugs classified as such are viewed by the DEA, "... with no currently accepted medical use and a high potential for abuse." This puts marijuana in the same category as heroin, LSD, Ecstasy, methamphetamine and peyote.

There is medical and anecdotal proof that marijuana can effectively help treat some conditions. To say that it has "no medical use" is an archaic view and improperly classifies the substance. Yet it is tough to prove otherwise because marijuana is a Schedule I drug and so the federal government prevents the Food and Drug Administration from doing much research on the effects of it. Without that research, it is tough to prove what the effects of marijuana are.

Marijuana won't work for everyone, and maybe that will prove to be the case for most people, but it has been shown to be a genuinely good option for some people, which is the case for any prescription drug – some work perfectly for some people and terribly for others, and most are subject to abuse.

I understand the NFL is a national entity and therefore almost certainly defers to federal law. But it is so self-serving to categorically deny any possible medical benefit of marijuana when there are an average of 87,798 alcohol-attributable deaths per year and prescription opioids killed more than 14,000 people in 2014.

Ex-NFL player Jim McMahon says it is likely Goodell and the NFL are "in cahoots" with the pharmaceutical industry, due to the way they pressured players to self-medicate with pills.

The higher-ups in the NFL have consistently shown their true colors with attempts to deny concussion-related problems in NFL players. The league also penalizes players more for using a potentially safe, medically helpful substance than for some serious crimes, all while using alcoholic sponsors in tons of its advertising campaigns and frequently prescribing painkillers.

Once you show a preference to alcohol and painkillers over marijuana, not because of legal ramifications or public policy, it no longer becomes about protecting the athletes, but about the NFL trying to protect its public image.

I'm not asking for the NFL to just allow every player to use marijuana how they want. But it can choose not to test for it or not penalize players where marijuana is legal for recreational and medical purposes. If players are privately self-medicating in a legal, safe and often effective way to self-medicate, then the only criminals are groups like the NFL enforcing the law for their own benefit.

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT: Men's water polo's Chris Garau

Breanna Greenup |
Staff Writer

Men's water polo junior utility player Chris Garau leads the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) in assists. However, for Orange County native Garau, the sport has always been about a lot more than just the competition.

What's an interesting fact that people don't typically know about you?

My record for holding my breath is 3 minutes and 45 seconds.

What's your favorite color?

Green. I don't really like to wear green. Blue, I like blue. Not really sad blue, but like sky blue, I guess.

How did you get into water polo? Why did you start playing?

I started when I was 12. My parents signed me up and I had no clue what water polo was, but I did swim before and I liked swimming. So I started it and just kept doing it for eight years now.

What position do you play?

I play on the right side. I play in a spot called "five," which is far down at the

wing pretty much. So I'm at two meters. It's usually for lefties, but I'm a righty and I'm good at it for some reason.

You're leading the SCIAC for assists. Is there any strategy that goes along with that?

Playing where I'm at down there, I'm supposed to be a lefty. Shooting is kind of hard to do down there, because it's hard to shoot being a righty on that side. So I'm just good at passing the ball.

When I played club, my coach always emphasized that there's always an extra pass to be made. So instead of just shooting the ball when you think you're open, there's probably somebody else who is more open.

I just learned to play by making extra passes, so that was always what my goal was. It wasn't really about me scoring - it was about getting my teammate open to score.

Why did you pick Chapman for water polo?

This is the only school I would have gone to for water polo. I liked Chapman because it was Division III. I have friends who play at top schools and they commit their entire lives to water polo. I love

water polo, but I didn't want it to be my job.

Here, I have my season where I can play water polo and then after that, I can enjoy college and do other stuff.

What about Chapman water polo do you like the most? What's unique about it?

We're here to have fun. We know we're not at the top of the tiers like the University of Southern California or Stanford University. We're just here to have fun. It's more like a hobby that we do.

There have been a lot of injuries on the team this past season. Why does the sport seem to cause a lot of injuries?

Our injuries are different than other injuries. Like in other sports, when you get hurt, you might get pushed down and hurt your ankle. Our injuries are not impact injuries. It's more from over-time use.

How have you learned to manage your commitment to water polo with your schedule?

You just have to find time. Whenever you have open time, you just can't go and screw around. It's kind of weird. It kind of helps



CAITIE GUTTRY Staff Photographer

Chris Garau is a player for Chapman's men's water polo team.

you because you have so limited time. You kind of just do stuff when you have time and get it done.

It's actually hard during off-season when you just have too much time. Then you just find all these distractions and you just don't get to it.

Chapman's athletic trainers: keeping Panthers healthy

Breanna Greenup |
Staff Writer

Go to any practice and they are there. Go to any home game and they are there. Go anywhere with Chapman student-athletes and they are most likely there.

Chapman's team of athletic trainers are medical professionals whose job it is to prevent and treat injuries of student-athletes. Their profession is closer to that of a doctor than a trainer at a gym.

"Athletic trainers are health care providers - we are a part of the medical profession," said Pam Gibbons, director of athletic training and sports medicine. "We're not like fitness buffs or anything like that. We're actually trained in care prevention treatment of athletic training."

Beginning as a part-time assistant in 1991, Gibbons has worked her way up to the head of the athletic training department. And as the program has grown, so has her job, as she says she treats around 40 to 50 student-athletes a day.

"That doesn't include all of the student-athletes that need tape or stretching or a basic maintenance type thing," Gibbons said.

Gibbons manages all these students with a relatively small team of athletic trainers and graduate students. One of these athletic trainers



CAITIE GUTTRY Staff Photographer

Katy Cohen, a certified athletic trainer with Chapman Athletics, works on wrapping a Chapman women's soccer player's foot before practice.

is Chapman alumna Katy Cohen.

"I was an athlete growing up, had multiple injuries, was around athletic training because of those injuries and it just intrigued me," Cohen said. "So I pursued it during school and graduated from Chapman."

Cohen's personal experience with athletics has helped her develop

relationships with the athletes - relationships that are vital to the success of her profession.

"I'm with them six, sometimes seven days a week for multiple hours," Cohen said. "If I'm not building relationships with the athletes, I'm not doing my job."

Gibbons agreed, adding that relationships are crucial to giving quality

care to the athletes.

"The athletes have to trust that you're an advocate for them," Gibbons said. "You really have got to develop relationships so they are comfortable coming to you with concerns."

Women's soccer senior goalkeeper Kristin Kleinow said she was indebted to the trainers throughout her four-year athletic career.

"Our athletic trainers are amazing," Kleinow said. "Even if they are not assigned specifically to your team, they are always willing to help you. Our trainers, Katy Cohen and Andrea Vega, were so helpful. They always taped, stretched, iced and massaged me to make sure that I was always able to play. Even if something small was bothering me, they always put their 200 percent effort into helping me deal with it so I could keep playing."

Gibbons appreciates the constant activity her job requires.

"Every day is different," Gibbons said. "I don't sit at a desk and stare at a computer screen all day. I'm interacting with young people, which keeps me young. I'm always learning. There's always something new and different that you're doing. Just being out and with competitive athletes is exciting."

Football finishes winning season with home win over Occidental

Chloe de Vries | Contributing Writer

After finding itself unable to score a touchdown against Claremont-Mudd-Scripps last weekend, the Chapman football team responded in the last game of the regular season by securing a winning record in a 61-37 win over the Occidental College Tigers Nov. 12. The team secured a winning record, but will not be advancing to the playoffs.

After managing a mere 126 yards on offense against Claremont-Mudd-Scripps (7-2, 5-2) last weekend, the Panthers (5-4, 4-3) responded with an offensively commanding performance Saturday night, racking up 642 yards.

The game kicked off with a ceremony for the seniors, as they and their families were all honored before the annual senior game.

Senior wide receiver Ethan Weinstein said he'll miss the post-win atmosphere of the team.

"Definitely winning with the team is a real special thing and there is nothing like it," Weinstein said. "The feelings I get when we all perform well and we all do our job is really special, so I will miss that."

The Panthers set the tone of the game immediately, as junior quarterback Ricky Bautista connected with junior wide receiver Jacob Isabel for a touchdown on the first drive of the game.

Occidental immediately responded with a touchdown of its own. After a successful fourth down conversion, senior quarterback Bryan Scott connected with junior wide receiver Isaiah Amaechi in the end zone to tie up the game.

The back and forth continued

as Chapman scored another touchdown on the ensuing drive when Bautista completed a pass to Weinstein who then ran the ball into the end zone.

Bautista said the team's energy level set the tone going into the game.

"The momentum was our ability to march downfield. We were fired up when we came out and all we needed to do was make plays and the rest fell into place," Bautista said.

Occidental scored another touchdown but failed a two-point conversion and Chapman again responded with a touchdown of its own. Junior running back Joe Mudie ran the ball in from six yards out before junior kicker Lucas Alfonso's kick was blocked.

After an Occidental field goal on the ensuing drive, Chapman began to break the game open, outscoring the Tigers 20-3 in the second quarter, with Weinstein scoring his second touchdown of the game on a 13-yard pass. Chapman then forced Occidental to punt on its next drive and came back with another Weinstein touchdown, this time on a 39-yard pass play.

To close out the half, senior defensive back Lorenzo Marks intercepted an Occidental pass. Chapman then scored another touchdown with 20 seconds left as Bautista passed to junior wide receiver Ian Craddock, giving Chapman a 40-16 lead at the half.

The second half continued the offensive battle as Chapman scored with another touchdown on its second possession of the half, when Bautista completed a pass to junior running back Diano Pachote. On

Chapman's next drive, Isabel caught a pass and ran the ball down to the Occidental 13-yard line, allowing junior running back Darrin Nishi to run the ball in for a touchdown on the next play.

Occidental immediately responded with a touchdown of its own to open the fourth quarter. Junior quarterback Lukas O'Connor came into the game to replace Bautista and then connected with Weinstein on a 41-yard pass to end the 61-point Chapman onslaught.

The next possession resulted in Weinstein's fourth touchdown of the game and Chapman's last.

Occidental added another touchdown along with a two-point conversion, but the 24-point margin rendered the score meaningless on the outcome.

Head coach Bob Owens said he was proud of his team's dynamism in the game.

"(It felt) awesome," Owens said. "They (Occidental) are a good



ALLIE CAMP Senior Photographer

Senior wide receiver Ethan Weinstein stiff-arms a Redlands defender after catching a pass on Nov. 12. Weinstein caught four touchdown passes in Chapman's 61-37 victory over Occidental.

football team and people will focus on the fact that they only won a game, but offensively, they have been one of the best offensive football teams in the conference all year. They are a very dynamic team. I felt what was great for us was that our guys just did things that they were supposed to do the way we talk about doing them. As you can see, when we do things right, we are pretty dynamic ourselves."

Basketball teams look to build on successes of last season

Jenna Huskisson | Contributing Writer

Following the success of last year's seasons, the Chapman men's and women's basketball teams are approaching the upcoming season with high expectations.

The 2015-16 season ended with a Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) title for the men's team and a spot in the playoffs for the women's team.

The men's team lost just two players to graduation, leaving in place the core of last season's successful team.

"A lot of guys that played a lot of minutes are back, so it's good to have that," said senior forward James Griffin. "It makes an easy transition for the freshmen that come in because they get to learn from guys that have been playing a lot."

Sophomore guard Cam Haslam, the leading scorer for the men's team and the SCIAC as a freshman last season, echoed a similar sentiment about the heart of the team remaining together.

"We have the same core group of guys. We are just trying to grow together and build off of what we had last year," Haslam said. "That being said, we have some really exciting transfers and we are just trying to get used to the system right now."

Assistant coach Dan Krikorian said that the team

can rely on the returning players, but is interested to see how the combination with new members will play out.

"We lost a few key guys to graduation but we have a lot of guys back from the starting lineup and a lot of good guys from our rotation," Krikorian said. "Then we have some new guys we are really excited to see, you know, how they will progress. We're excited to see how that mix goes."

The women's team has a larger roster change this season, losing three seniors and gaining six new members.

"We lost (forward) Natalia Ebrahimian," said head coach Carol Jue. "She was our core player at 5'9", so that's a lot of points there and rebounds. And (guard) Lauren Taketomo helped me produce my All-Americans ... Those six new players are just going to have to learn the system and that will take a while."

While the teams now differ dramatically in orientation, their goals remain the same, according to Jue.

"We are always trying to be in the top four, hopefully into the top two so we can make the playoffs, get back to the conference tournament, get back to the NCAA tournament," Jue said.

Women's sophomore guard Katelyn Serizawa said the team's biggest competition in the upcoming year is likely to be Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, which finished in first place last season.

"Claremont always gives us a tough time, but we could beat them with good defense," Serizawa said. "We just have to play hard and follow what our coach says."

Krikorian said that the men's team's plan to achieve a championship revolves largely around execution on the defensive end.

"I think that we're going to have some guys that can really score and are talented offensively, but our thing right now is being one of the top defensive teams in our conference, to give us a chance down the road to be a good team," Krikorian said.

Krikorian said he is hopeful ahead of the team's opening game against La Sierra University on Tuesday, Nov. 15.

"(La Sierra is) always a really good opening test for us because they are usually really athletic and have guys that are great offensive players," Krikorian said. "So it's great for us early on to see how we are cohesively as a team."

The Chapman men's basketball team will open its season at home against La Sierra on Tuesday at 7 p.m., and the women will take on the University of Texas at Tyler at the University of Redlands on Nov. 19 at 5 p.m.



ZOE BARON Staff Photographer

Chapman's men's basketball team prepares to rebound the ball during a preseason practice. The team won the SCIAC championship last year.

Loss in second round of NCAA championship ends men's soccer season

Jacob Hutchinson | Sports Editor

After defeating the University of Texas at Dallas the day before to secure a spot in the second round of the NCAA Division III Men's Soccer Championship for the first time since 1998, the Chapman men's soccer team's postseason came to an end Nov. 13, as it lost 2-0 to Trinity University (Texas).

The Panthers won their game 1-0 on the previous day against UT Dallas, but were unable to score a goal against the No. 3 ranked Division III team in the country at its home field in San Antonio, Texas.

Junior midfielder Elliott Braund said ahead of the game that the team was aware of Trinity's ability.

"I think tomorrow will be a great game. They've had a good season so far and we know they're a good team," Braund said. "But, when we play our soccer the way we know we can, I think we're a very tough team to beat."

Chapman (15-6-2, 10-4-2) and Trinity (22-1, 13-1) exchanged chances in the first half, though Trinity was able to put seven chances on target, while Chapman only had three. The Panthers had to rely on junior goalkeeper Sean Augustine to keep the score level, saving three crucial shots.

In the eighth minute, Augustine saved a sure goal from a Trinity free kick with a diving save. In the 29th minute, Trinity had a chance from about six yards out, which Augustine tipped over the bar. With less than three minutes to go in the first half, he tipped a dangerous ball over the bar after it was flicked on by a Trinity player. Augustine made nine saves in the game.

After Chapman's win against UT Dallas, Braund, who scored Chapman's only goal on Saturday, said Augustine's play was crucial to Chapman's success.

"We have so much trust in him. He's come up big for us in big games this season and this was just another example," Braund said. "It's so much greater being able to play with the confidence of having a keeper like

Sean behind you."

Against UT Dallas on Saturday, Chapman was bolstered by Braund and Augustine's efforts. Braund was assisted by senior midfielder Marco Saglimbeni – who he tied as the team's leading goal-scorer with eight goals – and junior midfielder Zev Gollis in the eighth minute of the game for a goal that would prove to decide the outcome.

"Scoring early was definitely a boost for us all. I thought we started strong and scoring the goal gave us a reward for that," Braund said. "It also gave us something to protect, and changed the mentality of the other team more than anything."

While each team had its fair share of chances in the game, the Panthers had a few scares in the second half, including when UT Dallas (13-5-2, 9-0-1) was awarded a penalty kick in the 64th minute. It was taken by UT Dallas junior midfielder Isaac Urcuyo and struck well, but Augustine made the save.

Braund said the team was indebted to Augustine for the save.

"Sean's save, wow ... I mean the player hit it very well, and the big man has kept us in the game for another time this season," Braund said.

Despite Augustine's heroics against UT Dallas and in the first half against Trinity, Chapman found itself in a hole early in the second half against Trinity. Trinity junior forward Daniel Ruano opened the scoring from a free kick just outside the 18-yard box and curled it past Augustine, who was only able to get fingertips to the shot.

Chapman was able to generate a few chances in the second half, but wasted a number of free kick opportunities. One of Chapman's best opportunities came in the 64th minute, when senior midfielder Sam Rudich worked his way down to Trinity's 18-yard box and took a shot toward the left side of the net that was saved by Trinity's 6'9" senior goalkeeper Todd Whittaker.

Any real chance Chapman had of recovering in the game was



Photos courtesy of Trinity University

Senior midfielder Sam Rudich battles for a header against a Trinity player.

essentially over when sophomore forward Austin Michaelis scored past Augustine into the bottom right corner of the net with less than 13 minutes to go.

Chapman did get two more solid chances, however. Freshman midfielder Justo Garcia's chip attempt was saved by Whittaker with 10 minutes to go, and senior midfielder Daniel Malikyar's free kick attempt went over the bar with less than four minutes to go.

Senior midfielder Jake Sarmiento said ahead of the tournament that he was proud of the team regardless of how it progressed.

"As a whole, I'm very proud of this team and what we accomplished this season," Sarmiento said. "It may not have turned out the way we wanted in the (Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference) final, but we still made it to the NCAA tournament, something none of us have experienced yet."



Senior midfielder Marco Saglimbeni looks to shield the ball from UT Dallas senior defender Stephen Melchor.



Junior defender Lorenzo Belassen slides in for a tackle against Trinity sophomore forward Austin Michaelis.

SCOREBOARD

Men's Soccer

Chapman 1 UT Dallas 0
Trinity (Tex.) 2 Chapman 0

Women's Cross Country

NCAA D-III West Regionals, 6 km:
Avery Cardosi: 24:48, 59th
Cathryne Ramirez: 24:57.2, 67th
Michiko Yee: 24:59, 70th
Jessica Selby: 25:36.3, 83rd

Men's Water Polo

Whittier 11 Chapman 9
Pomona-Pitzer 12 Chapman 8

Football

Chapman 61 Occidental 37

Men's Cross Country

NCAA D-III West Regionals, 8 km:
Elijah Orr: 27:00.9, 29th
Ben Wasserman: 27:25.7, 35th
Chris Pai: 28:06.1, 58th
Drake Butler: 28:50.2, 94th

UPCOMING GAMES

Women's Basketball

Nov. 19 vs. Texas-Tyler @ Redlands, 5 p.m., Nov. 20 vs. Bethesda 2 p.m.

Cross Country

Nov. 19, NCAA Championship @ Louisville, Kentucky. Start times:
Men's: 11 a.m. Women's: 12:30 p.m.

Men's Water Polo

SCIAC Championships Nov. 18-20 @ Caltech or Pasadena City College

Men's Basketball

Nov. 15 vs. La Sierra 7 p.m.
Nov. 19 vs. San Diego Christian 7 p.m.

Club Hockey

Nov. 17 vs. Loyola Marymount @ KHS Ice Arena, 10:30 p.m.
Nov. 18 vs. Long Beach St. @ The Rinks - Lakewood, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 19 vs. Long Beach St. @ KHS Ice Arena, 7:10 p.m.