



Chapman could become tobacco free by Jan. 4.

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The Phi Sigma Sigma sorority's appeal has been rejected.

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Photos by MILES FURUICHI Photo Editor

Student performers strike a final pose during the 34th annual American Celebration fundraising event last Saturday evening in Memorial Hall. The event raised \$2 million for student scholarships. Visit thepantheronline.com for a slideshow of photos.

Dazzling for donations

WHAT'S INSIDE



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Parker Blakely, a junior dance major, leaps across the stage as part of a performance to the song "Let Me Be Your Star" during American Celebration.



Laptop rental

Mia Baybayan, a student government senator, is working to create a laptop rental program for students to use for free while on campus. The program would cost around \$35,000 to \$40,000.

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Senior Johnny Demshki is the president of the Home-Brew Club, which specializes in brewing its own beer off campus. Students must be at least 21 years old to join the club.

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Check out this week's Soundwave blog interview with Professor Henry Finch who was commissioned to do the soundtrack for Tupac Shakur's final film, "Gang Related."

thepantheronline.com



Photos by MILES FURUICHI Photo Editor

Students performed "Lullaby of Broadway," a song from the Broadway musical "42nd Street." Freshman theatre major Parker Apple, center, soloed during the performance.

American Celebration an evenings of lasts

The night of song and dance was Jim Doti's final performance as president, and the event's last year in Memorial Hall

Xavier Leong | Staff Writer

Student performers helped raise more than \$2 million at American Celebration Saturday night, as they put on a show in Memorial Hall filled with dancing and singing.

American Celebration is one of Orange County's largest fundraising events, according to university spokesperson Mary Platt. Over the last 33 years, the event has raised \$26 million to fund scholarships for students.

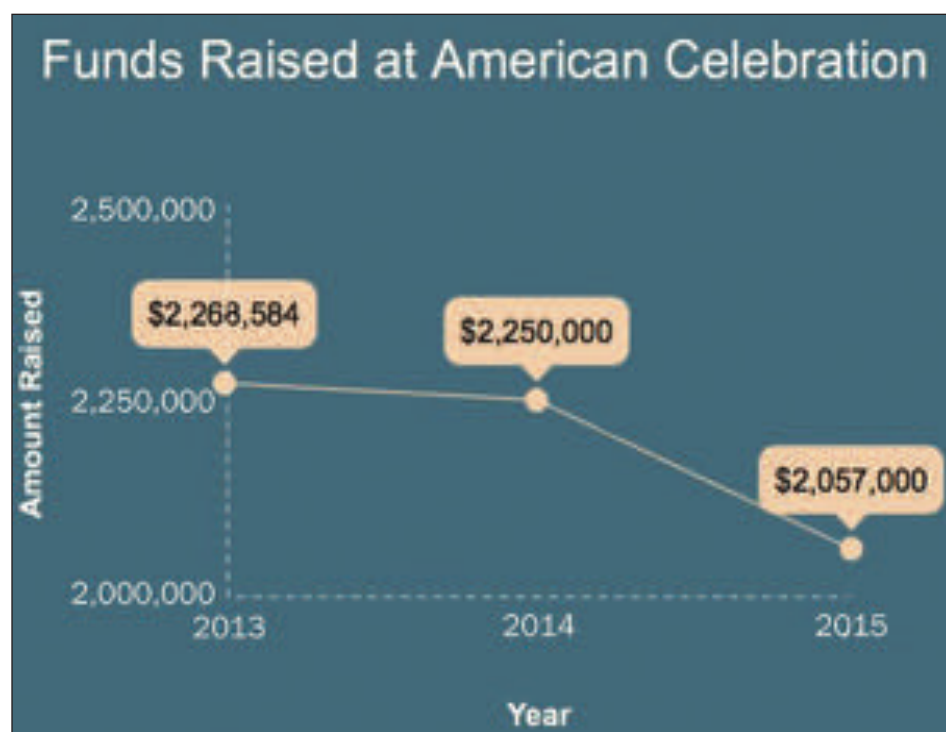
Junior screen acting major Matthew Manhard, a vocal soloist in the "Stayin' Alive" act, said that he appreciates the opportunity to support Chapman.

"(American Celebration) is a culmination of all the different art departments coming together for a good cause and to support Chapman, the place we call home," he said.

This is the last year that American Celebration will be held in Memorial Hall, as next year's event will take place in the Musco Center for the Arts, which is set to open in March. Akin Ceylan, a board member and '90 alumnus, said that the change in venue will allow the event to continue growing in size.

This year was also Jim Doti's last American Celebration performance as the university's president, as he will be stepping down next August. This was commemorated by a video playing in the background that showed his performances over the years with Julianne Argyros, a member of Chapman's president cabinet, as the two sang and danced to "I Remember it Well" from the 1958 film, "Gigi."

The night featured renditions of songs from "Rent" and "Smash," including performances celebrating



SHANNA KLAHN Art Director

American Celebration reached its goal of \$2 million, but more donations are likely to come in.

various cultures.

The event brought in some celebrities, including actor James Caan, who had significant roles in films including "The Godfather" and "Elf." His son, sophomore business administration major Jimmy Caan, is a defensive back on the Chapman football team.

James Caan received the Lifetime Achievement in the Arts Award, and announced that he will teach an acting class at Chapman starting in December.

"I've come to realize that it's not the award, but who gives it to you," James Caan said during his acceptance speech. "And this is very, very moving

for me because over the last couple of years, I've grown to fall in love with this school and its people, and what it stands for ... so getting this from you guys is extra special."

Senior theatre major Shelby Stewart sang a solo in the "Be Italian" number. She mentioned that a change in rehearsal helped the overall performance.

"The performance went really well," Stewart said. "We only had two weeks to rehearse, which worked better. We had three weeks during my freshman year, and as long as we put on a quality show, less rehearsal is better."

The event began on Friday, when

friends and families of the performers could buy \$50 tickets. The following evening was Gala Night, with ticket prices starting at \$2,000 and reaching as high as \$100,000 for platinum sponsors, which included The Argyros Family Foundation, Doy and Dee Henley and Milan Panic, among others.

According to tax forms, the 2013 American Celebration raised \$2,268,584. The cost of facilities, food and beverages, entertainment and other expenses totaled \$745,733, leaving about \$1.5 million to fund scholarships. Last year's event raised \$2.25 million, although its specific expenses are not yet available.

The Citizen of the Year Award was presented to David Pyott, vice chair of the board of trustees and former CEO of Allergan, a pharmaceutical company. He said during his acceptance speech that this is one of the most special awards he has received in the last 15 years.

"Of course we get invited to many events, but I think this one is really, really special," Pyott said during his acceptance speech. "You still have the treat in front of you of the great tent, the decor, the tables, the entertainment, but of course we've already experienced the excellence of the students, and it's so clear that they will move on to ... Broadway or Hollywood."

The final donation count was \$2,057,000, although Platt said that more donations are likely to come in as the final pledge cards from dinner tables are tallied, and some donors tend to call in more donations during the following week.



Freshman dance major Aika Doone performs "Let Me Be Your Star" from the TV show "Smash."



President Jim Doti and Julianne Argyros dance to "I Remember it Well" from the film "Gigi."

No more ifs, ands or cigarette butts about it

Student government proposes banning smoking on campus

Tryphena Wardlaw | Senior Writer

Chapman could become a smoke-free campus as of Jan. 4, 2016, according to a revision to the student conduct code proposed by student government Nov. 2.

The policy, written by Student Government President Josh Nudelman and Dodge College of Film and Media Arts Senator Henry Callander, states that health risks associated with secondhand smoke have caused Chapman to consider prohibiting smoking on all university-owned property. Student government members have submitted the proposal to senior staff.

"This is tangible," Callander said. "We have talked about it for months. We have talked about this being implemented, (and) we've talked about it in meeting and outside meeting ... It's a really big step for our campaign. This is a really big push. It's a healthy choice to make our campus smoke-free."

Callander has been working on this campaign throughout the semester. In September, he distributed a survey, which showed that 78.1 percent of 600 students were in favor of a tobacco-free campus, 16.4 opposed it and 5.5 percent were impartial. Since the beginning of the semester, he and Nudelman have been drafting possible policy revisions, which were submitted for review to senior faculty and President Jim Doti.

Chapman's current smoking policy states that students 18 years and older are permitted to smoke in designated smoking areas. They cannot smoke in university-owned buildings, courtyards and sidewalks or within 25 feet of any building entrance.

The revised policy, which would not take effect until January, states that cigarettes are prohibited, as well as electronic cigarettes and vaporizers.

"We really tried to encompass all aspects ... and look to the future," Nudelman said. "Because five years ago, (people) had no idea what vapes were. They weren't a thing."

Student government is teaming up with the student health center to include a credible medical backing to the campaign. Although Callander and Nudelman understand that student government can't tell students to stop smoking, they just want to make sure the smoking does not happen on campus.



MILES FURUICHI Photo Editor

If the proposal is accepted, students will not be able to smoke on any university-owned property starting Jan. 4, 2016.

"We just really want people to (smoke cigarettes) away from main campus," Callander said. "You know you don't want to be in the Piazza and be subjected to that when the Piazza is literally the one main place that everybody is."

"Asking (students) to go off campus just to smoke is a little absurd in my opinion."

-Mikaela Grumbach

According to the Americans for Nonsmokers' Rights, as of Oct. 2, there are at least 1,620 smoke-free campuses.

As a way to get more feedback from students and discuss the new changes, student government will table in the Attallah Piazza.

"So much of Chapman's policies are not discussed with students, and so this could be a way of us to bring it to the students," Nudelman said. "It's one thing for us to say, 'Chapman University is smoke-free.' We can

say it all we want but unless we have the backing and the enforcement, it means nothing."

Mikaela Grumbach, a junior strategic and corporate communication major, did not know about the proposed policy changes, and wondered if students were allowed to vote on the initiative and voice their opinions. "I think that would be totally ridiculous to ban smoking on campus," Grumbach said. "It's not like people are smoking inside. People are doing it outside. There are a fair amount of people that smoke (electronic cigarettes) and vapes, and asking them to go off campus just to smoke is a little absurd in my opinion."

According to Callander, studies show that international students smoke more than students who are born in the United States, which caused him to speak to Susan Sams, the international student and scholar services coordinator.

"I am not stereotyping by saying that international students do smoke more, because it has been proven that they do," Callander said. "And that's fine because it's just a different culture. They just need to know that they are going to be in this culture now.

There's going to be change."

To prevent butts from littering the sidewalks outside of campus, Callander proposed using student government funding to install ashtrays.

He understands that imposing consequences for violating the policy would be difficult, and explained that students who are repeat offenders would be sent to the dean's office, and faculty offenders will be sent to Human Resources.

"I think that if (student government is) trying to initiate healthier student behavior, then the effort is commendable, but the administration must be ridiculous to think that (prohibiting smoking) will deter smoking on campus," said Piyush Choubey, a senior business administration major. "If they're tired of the smoke and smell, then actual designated areas would be way more beneficial."

If the policy does not pass with student government and senior staff, Callander and Nudelman will create a petition online for people to sign in favor of the initiative.

Laptop rental program in student union gains ground

Zian Ang | Staff Writer

Junior Mia Baybayan, a student organization senator, is working on creating a laptop kiosk program, which she says would serve as a "vending machine for laptops" in the student union.

The program, which is expected to be implemented at the beginning of interterm, will consist of eight MacBooks and four Windows laptops – all free for students to use. Baybayan hopes this will make it more convenient for students who do not own laptops.

"I think there's a certain culture at Chapman where everyone is expected to have their own laptop and the necessary computer programs for their classes," Baybayan said. "However, what a lot of us don't realize

is that there are students here who don't have their own computer."

Students will be able to check out a laptop with their student IDs. The laptops will be available during the student union's hours, and students can take them anywhere on campus, including to class.

The initiative is a continuation from last year's laptop rental program proposal, headed by former Academics Committee Chair Darpan Singh, a senior chemistry major.

Assistant Director of the Student Union Mike Keyser approached Baybayan because he had been working over the summer to add more mobile technology to enhance the student union, after receiving results from a student government survey that showed a student interest in the laptops.

"We recognize that there are some folks that don't have laptops, so this is an option for them to take a laptop to class or benefit from mobile printing," Keyser said.

Baybayan added that the program will be convenient for students who don't want to carry around a laptop all day.

Keyser said that students will be able to check out a limited number of laptops for a certain amount of hours, while some laptops will be available for longer periods of time. This way, students can use them in class or to study.

One of the program's objectives includes replacing the 10 iPads that are available as part of the student union's electronics borrowing program. However, Keyser said these iPads are really old now and are

close to becoming obsolete. Other items available for borrow include phone chargers, computer chargers, headphones and a game system.

The program will cost around \$35,000 to \$40,000, Keyser said. He hopes to confirm a funding plan with student government and Information Systems and Technology, although they have not decided on any plans yet.

Keyser said that the laptops would be helpful for students if their devices die unexpectedly.

"This is a backup plan, especially when students really need to continue their normal studying routines so they won't have to sacrifice their laptops with the programs that they need," he said.

Phi Sigma Sigma sorority's appeal rejected

Jackie Cohen | Assistant News Editor

The Phi Sigma Sigma sorority's appeal to keep the chapter on campus was denied Nov. 2, according to junior Julie Nguyen, a junior English major who served as Phi Sigma Sigma's president.

The sorority was disbanded from campus Sept. 21 because of the chapter's low number of members. Phi Sigma Sigma was given two weeks to submit an appeal, but last week received a letter that rejected the appeal.

"The letter informed our sisters that Supreme Council (the sorority's international governing body) voted to revoke the charter of the Epsilon Delta Chapter, effective immediately," Nguyen wrote in an email.

Phi Sigma Sigma members were unable to provide the letter to The Panther.

According to Jaclyn Dreschler, Chapman's Greek life program coordinator, having an appeal accepted is nearly impossible, as Phi Sigma Sigma rarely, if ever, accepts appeals.

"I hope that was communicated to

the women," Dreschler said.

Dreschler added that the members of Phi Sigma Sigma had been told that the decision would be made by the end of October. Almost a month after Phi Sigma Sigma submitted the appeal, the sorority's national president sent all members a letter saying that the chapter would not be reinstated.

The chapter can recolonize at Chapman in 2020 with Panhellenic Council, the governing body of Chapman's eight remaining sororities, and Chapman's approval.

"We've certainly told (Phi Sigma Sigma) that they are welcome to come back anytime they want. And we certainly will honor that," said Jerry Price, vice chancellor for student affairs and dean of students.

Phi Sigma Sigma had around 70 active members when it was disbanded, compared with other sororities that have between 150 and 200. All of the women who received bids from Phi Sigma Sigma during this year's recruitment were released so that other sororities could recruit them through continuous open bidding, an informal process that sororities

use to recruit more members after formal recruitment, according to Dreschler. Active members were granted immediate sorority alumnae status.

Price said he has spoken to some members of Phi Sigma Sigma to support them and show them the positive side of being considered alumnae.

"It's not like they aren't going to be members of a sorority anymore – it is just that they're suddenly put in this new status," Price said. "If you think about it, you're going to be a member of the sorority theoretically for the rest of your life, only four years or fewer are the collegiate sorority experience. The rest of it is post, and so I've encouraged them not to diminish the value of their experience."

Price has also helped them reach out to alumnae, and he said that the alumnae had already been reaching out to Phi Sigma Sigma members.

"We're continuing to support the women in the way that they would like to be supported, and we are trying to support them in the process of becoming Phi Sigma Sigma alumnae," Dreschler said. "I think that the Greek community

is supportive of the women in the organization and wants to continue to support them."

Although Phi Sigma Sigma members are not allowed to formally use the name "Phi Sigma Sigma" when participating in events, they performed in the Gamma Phi Beta sorority's philanthropy event, Airbands, as part of the "BSU and Phriends" team.

"I think that the fact that they got to participate in Airbands despite what happened was awesome," said sophomore Mani Woodley, a member of the Black Student Union who participated in Airbands. "What happened certainly wasn't their fault, and so the fact that they were still able to be a part of Airbands, possibly for the last time, was very gracious and considerate of (Gamma Phi Beta)."

Dreschler hopes that the Greek community will continue to support Phi Sigma Sigma in this manner.

"Moving forward, I can see that continuing in some way," Dreschler said. "I'm not sure exactly how that is going to look like."

Representatives from the national

Greek life: Comparing sorority and fraternity sizes

Jackie Cohen | Assistant News Editor

At the beginning of this semester, more than 700 women went through sorority recruitment with the hopes of finding their Greek home. A few weeks later, about 250 men rushed fraternities.

This results in fraternities having far fewer members than sororities, as the average sorority at Chapman has 170 members, compared to the fraternities' average of 71 members, according to the Greek life grade report from last spring.

Jerry Price, vice chancellor for student affairs and dean of students, said that it is common for young women to value social groups more than men.

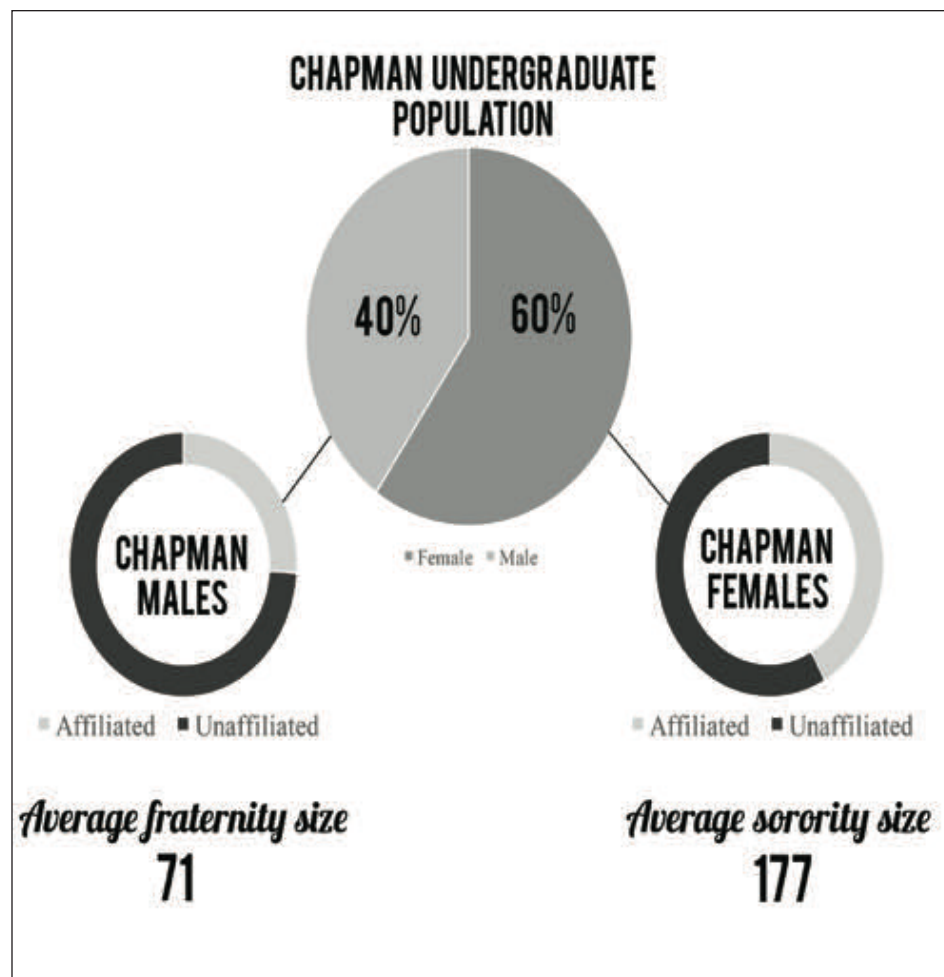
"In other words, being a part of a group larger than (them) and having this connection with other women is something that is in many ways more developmentally attractive to college-aged women than college-aged men," he said.

According to the grade report, 26 percent of male students are affiliated, while 42 percent of female students are involved with sororities. Chapman has eight sorority chapters and nine fraternity chapters, after Phi Sigma Sigma was disbanded by its national organization because it hadn't met quota in the past few years.

The Panhellenic Council, the governing body of Chapman's sororities, dictates the amount of new members that can join a sorority based on how many women go through recruitment. This year, the number was 63, according to Jaclyn Dreschler, Chapman's Greek life coordinator.

Caitlyn Payne, a sophomore integrated education studies major and member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, attributed the discrepancy in sizes to Chapman's male-to-female ratio, which is 40 to 60, and added that men and women socialize differently.

"I feel like men tend to find brotherhood in sports teams and in their classes," Payne said. "They



RONNIE KAUFMAN Art Director

communicate and bond within teams, while many female athletes find sisterhood through their Greek affiliation."

For Jake Pereira, a sophomore business administration major and member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, joining a fraternity meant building a brotherhood similar to the one he had in high school.

"My fraternity is big enough where I can be friends with some of my brothers, but know all of them," said Pereira, whose fraternity had 82 members in the spring. "If it was much bigger, I would only get to know a certain portion of them and wouldn't form such deep connections."

Chloe Zito, a sophomore dance and kinesiology major, enjoys the

size of her sorority, Delta Gamma, which had 206 members in the spring.

"It is intimidating at first, but you get to meet lots of women with different passions, which allows you to grow as a person," Zito said. "Being in a larger sorority gives you more opportunities, especially since there are people involved in everything. It allows me to try different things."

However, Price believes that Greek organizations at Chapman are too large.

"To me, one of the big values of a membership is the intimacy and the sense of connection you feel with your brothers and sisters, and when there are 200 per chapter, you just can't do it," he said.

In his opinion, the ideal chapter

size for fraternities and sororities would be between 70 and 100 members.

Greek life varies in size at Southern California universities that are similar to Chapman. Loyola Marymount University has 6,162 undergraduate students, 29 percent of which are affiliated in seven sororities, nine fraternities and six multicultural Greek organizations. University of San Diego has eight fraternities and 10 sororities, with 34 percent of students who are affiliated. A quarter of Pepperdine University's population is affiliated, as it has eight sororities and five fraternities.

Dreschler said that to balance chapter sizes, Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council, the governing body of Chapman's fraternities, can vote to add a new chapter to level off the numbers within each chapter, which was done with the addition of sororities Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi in the spring of 2013 and last spring, respectively.

However, according to Price, this was unsuccessful in decreasing the amount of students in Greek life.

"The fact is that the reasoning for adding sororities was to thin out the numbers, but it didn't have that result, because more women joined it, so right now adding more just seems to be potentially doing the same," Price said.

According to Price, delaying recruitment to the spring is Panhellenic's next attempt to reduce the number of students joining sororities, a decision made earlier in the semester.

"The study suggests that having spring recruitment diminishes some of the demand, and that might be another way that we can think about trying to stabilize our chapter sizes instead of having them continue to grow at a rapid rate that's hard to sustain right now," Price said.

Chapman ranks on top business school list

Atharshna Singarajah | Staff Writer

Chapman's Argyros School of Business and Economics was ranked No. 68 on Bloomberg Businessweek's list of the best business schools in 2015.

This is the first time Chapman's business school, which ranked above the University of Mississippi and below Syracuse University, has been on Bloomberg's list.

"I'm very excited about the ranking, which reflects the hard work of the faculty, staff and students of the Argyros School, but also the tremendous support that we get from the Chapman University senior leadership team, our board and other members of the business community," Reginald Gilyard, dean of the Argyros School of Business and Economics, wrote in an email.

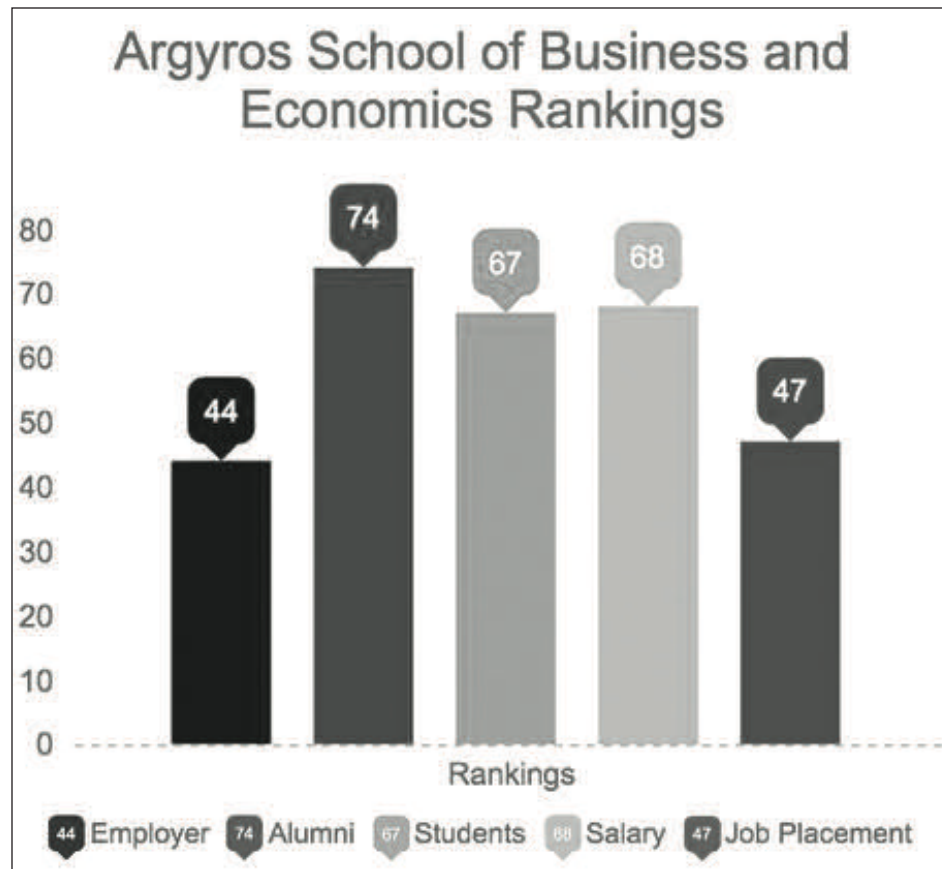
According to Bloomberg Businessweek, the ranking process was different this year. For the first time, Bloomberg surveyed MBA students after graduation to gain more insight into what graduates of each business school can expect in their future careers.

When ranking the business schools, Bloomberg took into consideration employer surveys, alumni surveys, student surveys, job placement rates and starting salaries.

Chapman's best ranking, No. 44, came from employer surveys, which collected feedback from recruiters about the skills they look for in MBA students and which schools best prepare students with those skills.

Bloomberg reviewed data from more than 13,150 current students, 18,540 alumni and 1,460 recruiters across 177 business school programs, according to its website.

Students in the Chapman master's



SHANNA KLAHN Art Director

program hope that the school's prestige continues to increase.

"My hope is that it will only get better from here and that the value of my degree will increase," said Amanda Green, a second-year MBA student. "I hope that the MBA program continues to improve in ranking and that the prospects for graduates continue to improve. I came back to school to advance my career, so I would hope that opportunities, relationships with employers and salaries continue to improve for graduates of the program."

Green said that some of the master's courses are challenging, but believes it is only to ensure that students gain the foundational skill set necessary to succeed.

"I have had a positive experience in the MBA program," she said. "Argyros emphasizes the personalization of learning, and as such, professors are extremely approachable and always available to help."

Master's students have also found the curriculum beneficial when working in the real business world.

"I find it incredibly useful that academic curriculum is tied up very closely to the actual business environment," said Olya Zorya, a second-year student in the master's program. "This is not a simple formula which you have to memorize. This is a concept, which you now know how and when to apply."

Senator proposes LGBTQ scholarship

Atharshna Singarajah | Staff Writer

Chapman may soon create a scholarship to represent and assist members of the LGBTQ community after sophomore Henry Callander, a Dodge College of Film and Media Arts senator, pitched the idea at a student government meeting Oct. 23.

Callander said he has not taken official actions yet and declined to comment further. He said during the student government meeting that he wants to make sure people can view Chapman as a "friendly" campus, adding that he plans to discuss the scholarship with Jerry Price, vice chancellor for student affairs and dean of students.

"I only heard a little bit about it," said Price, who has not spoken with Callander about the scholarship yet. "I know this is something that they're exploring which I think is a very appropriate and worthwhile thing to explore."

Price said that it will take time before the scholarship is officially created.

"I think that scholarship things are more complicated than sometimes students and others realize," he said. "The way scholarships work is that there is a gift amount given or money raised, and then that money is used for the scholarship."

Price believes the scholarship has the potential to be a good idea, while also noting that the subjectivity of it can get complicated.

"How do you qualify? How do you verify candidate's interests?" Price said. "It's not like a merit

"I think it's a great idea to give scholarships to queer youth who are academically, socially or in some sort of extracurricular way exceptional, because life is just harder for us."

-Rebecca Rost

scholarship or a scholarship for low-income students. You can measure that. I've heard of places that will give students a scholarship from a certain hometown. You can verify (students') residences - there are tax returns and things like that. Verifying someone's sexuality or sexual orientation is a lot more complicated."

Because of this, Price suggested that a student's merit determine the scholarship, rather than the student's sexual orientation.

"Just go based upon the merits of the application and not even

have it be based on sexual orientation, which would be my recommendation," Price said. "I think it would be hard to confirm that. Just say that it's going to be open to all students, but it's going to be focused on these issues."

Although he has not spoken with Callander on the topic, Price said he will help when the process of preparing the scholarship begins.

Supporters of the LGBTQ community were glad to hear that someone pitched the idea for a scholarship.

"I think it's a great idea to give scholarships to queer youth who are academically, socially or in some sort of extracurricular way exceptional, because life is just harder for us," said sophomore Rebecca Rost, president of the Queer Straight Alliance. "LGBTQIAP+ are more likely to be homeless, especially trans youth, from lack of support from family or community."

The money for the scholarship will either come from fundraising or as a gift, according to Price. The money is processed and put into the university's account, and is then made available for financial aid.

"We have many (accounts) like that now, not for this purpose, but for other purposes," Price said. "So there is quite a well-oiled system for doing it. It's just a matter of implementing it."

Senate updates

Nov. 6 meeting

Freshman foundations courses
Student Government President Josh Nudelman announced his plans to revamp Chapman's freshman foundation courses. He hopes to make the courses more about critical thinking.

A survey will be released at the end of this semester.

Chapman expansion

Nudelman plans on attending Orange city council meetings to discuss Chapman-related issues in an effort to improve relations between the university and the city. "Chapman is growing, and I expect the university to keep growing, but that can't happen if the individuals of the community are not for it," he said.

Aussie Bean

Crean College senator Emmi Schlaefler hopes to bring The Aussie Bean to Crean Hall, which is located outside of Chapman's main campus.

Safe Rides

At Large Senator Christopher Nelson proposed expanding the boundaries and operation hours of Chapman's Operation Safe Ride. The program currently operates within the boundaries of Katella Avenue, Almond Street, Tustin Avenue and Batavia Street.

Compiled by Zian Ang, staff writer

INCIDENT LOG

Oct. 30

A student was found with alcohol inside of the Becket building, which is across the street from the Dodge College of Film and Media Arts.

Nov. 2

Someone stole bike parts from the bike rack between Henley Hall and the Sandhu Residence Center.

Nov. 4

A marijuana violation was reported in the Sandhu Residence Center. The report was forwarded to student life.

Nov. 5

A fake identification card was turned over to Public Safety in Henley Hall at 10:25 p.m. The student was given a conduct referral.

Someone reported a theft in Beckman Hall at 11:23 p.m. The report was forwarded to the police.

Chapman students were found drinking in a Chapman building at 11:39 p.m. The students received conduct referrals.

Compiled by Jackie Cohen, assistant news editor

Carl Wilkens discusses experience in Rwandan Genocide

Zian Ang | Staff Writer

Among the violence and deaths that surrounded him during the Rwandan genocide in 1994, Carl Wilkens was the only American to remain in the country.

Wilkens told his story to students and faculty members Nov. 3 in Beckman Hall, describing how he left his family and risked his life to help people around him during the genocide.

“I hope one of the things (students) can take away is that it’s easy to find our identity in tragedy, loss and horror,” Wilkens said. “Our future doesn’t have to be defined by the horrible things that may have fallen on us. Our future can be defined by what we do with what remains.”

As the county director of the humanitarian branch of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, Wilkens ignored pleas from his family, church members and the U.S. government to escape the country, and instead decided to stay in Rwanda to help orphans who were trapped in the country during the genocide.

The event, which was named after Wilkens’ autobiography, “I’m Not Leaving,” was hosted by College of Educational Studies professor James Brown. Brown said that his courses revolve around controversial histories and the question of, “Who stands between perpetrators and victims?” Brown has been inviting Wilkens to present in his classes since 2007, as Brown believes Wilkens’ story exemplifies what he hopes to teach his students.

“Most people are bystanders who just watch things happen, and I am a bystander to a great extent,” Brown said. “However, there are a few examples where people



ALLIE CAMP Staff Photographer

Carl Wilkens speaks about how he ignored pleas from his family and stayed in Rwanda during the genocide to help orphans.

actually decided to stand up to become a rescuer or be more of an activist, and I think Carl epitomizes that under the most challenging situations.”

During his presentation, Wilkens navigated the audience through his experience in Rwanda, while telling personal stories and showing pictures and videos.

The genocide was the result of Rwandan President Juvenal Habyarimana’s death in a plane crash in 1994, according to the United Nations. A Hutu himself, Habyarimana’s assassination sparked the Hutus – the majority of Rwanda’s population, followed by Tutsi and Twa – to slaughter the

Tutsis to preserve their power.

In his presentation, Wilkens also highlighted the crucial role women have played in post-genocide Rwanda. One of Rwanda’s most progressive changes is its parliament, which is made up of 64 percent women – the highest proportion of women in parliament in the world.

Wilkens said that the process of writing his autobiography was a learning experience.

“The book really helped me to wrestle with some things that I haven’t thought of before,” he said. “There are a lot of things you can discover when you journey back there in your mind and try to

capture that on your page ... You discover a process that you wouldn’t have discovered if you weren’t writing about it.”

The event gave communication studies major junior Greg Hershler a new perspective.

“The documentary was extremely powerful in the sense that it presented a whole new perspective on how sheltered America is,” Hershler said. “Today, all I had to worry about was (whether) to go to class or not, while so much worse is actually happening out there.”

Students get a taste of other cultures at food fair

Tryphena Wardlaw | Senior Writer

Students munched on crickets and other worldly dishes at the International Food Fair, which gave people the opportunity to learn about foods from various cultures on Nov. 3 in the Attallah Piazza.

The event, which was sponsored by the Center for Global Education and student government, featured clubs that served dishes representing cultures from all around the world.

“We want to highlight the Chapman diversity,” said Junko Takada, a department assistant in the Center for Global Education. “I think it was great and a very successful event.”

China, represented by the Asian Pacific Student Association, won the title of best meat; best vegetarian dish went to Saudi Arabia, represented by the Chapman Arabic Club; and the Nihongo (Japanese) Club, representing Japan, won best overall meal.

Takada said that Chapman has about 450 international students on campus, and that the number has grown over the last couple of years.

Milo Le, a junior business finance major from Vietnam, is the president of the International Student Association, a new club on campus, and also attended the fair.

“We have a really diverse group of people on campus,” Le said. “I just like the fact that I get to serve the food of my people, get it out there and let people know about my food.”

The International Student Associ-



CAITIE GUTTRY Staff Photographer

Chancellor Daniele Struppa, representing Italy, serves lasagna at the food fair.

ation, representing Serbia, won best dessert.

Chancellor Daniele Struppa got involved in the event by representing Italy, which was some students’ favorite station.

“I love the Italian station,” said Ryan Thomas, a sophomore business major. “It brings out my heritage. I am 50 per-

cent Italian and God bless it, because the food is so great. Also, free food is great.”

Robert Schultz, a junior political science major, was excited to learn about other cultures.

“The food is great and it’s awesome to learn about other cultures,” Schultz said. “I really love all the food from

China.”

The fair was the first event of International Education Week, which is put on by the Center for Global Education. On Nov. 4, the “Through my Eyes: A Foreign Lens” event offered students the opportunity to learn more about studying abroad and enjoy guest speakers in Argiros Forum.

Winners

Best overall

Japan (Nihongo Club)

Best meat

China (Asian Pacific Student Association)

Best vegetarian dish

Saudi Arabia (Arabic Club)

Best decor on table

Hawaii (Pua’ikeana Club)

Best dessert

Serbia (International Student Association)

Most creative

United Nations (MBA student Charlotte Ouwehand)

Honorable mention

Brazil (International Student Association)

Other tables that participated

China (Chinese Cultural Club)
France (French Club)
Saudi Arabia (Muslim Student Association)
Israel (Hillel)



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Get on course with captivating classes

Emma Stessman | Staff Writer
Olivia Siegel | Staff Writer

Chapman University offers a variety of unique courses each semester. With 12-18 credits to fill per semester students often search for fun classes to take for credit or to fulfill GE credits alongside their major requirements.

Wilkinson College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences

ART 296 Contemporary Gallery Practice

ART 296 takes students out of the classroom to independent galleries in the Los Angeles area. Twice a month, the class ventures to galleries to speak with curators and artists and are exposed to contemporary art. In the classroom, students write reviews of gallery shows, discuss what goes on behind the scenes in a gallery system and learn the process of curating an art show, which is the final project.

"If you're aiming for a career in the arts, you don't want to miss this class," said art professor Marcus Herse. "You get to know the people in the art industry first hand. It's very important in the art world to make personal contacts because it's such a small place."

This course is offered every spring for three credits and can be taken to satisfy the artistic inquiry general education requirement.



Courtesy Johee Kwak

Junior studio art majors Johee Kwak and Carleigh Koger pose with an art piece from Regen Projects gallery in Los Angeles during a field trip for their Contemporary Gallery Practice course.

Dodge College of Film and Media Arts

PRA 316 Special Events Planning

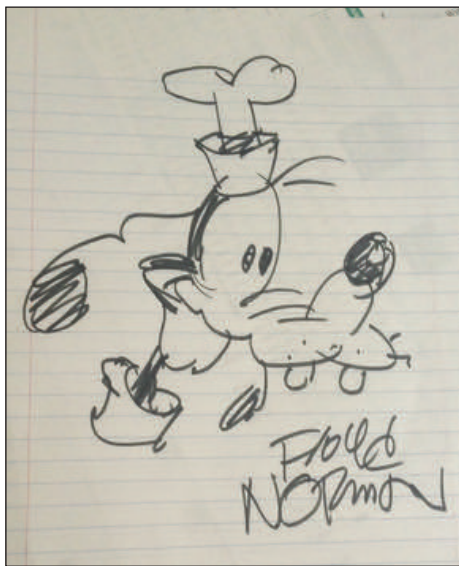
PRA 316 students create and plan a portion of the Dodge College commencement ceremony. The class is taught in a workshop style and students have a hands-on experience of the entire production process.

Professor Jessica Whitney said students will "learn about aspects of events such as design, technical production, entertainment, food and beverage planning, logistics and incorporating event sponsorships."

Unlike other classes at Chapman, the final project allows students to see their work in action, as it will be pivotal for the May 2016 commencement.

The course is offered in the spring for three credits.

College of Educational Studies



Courtesy Rachel Gossen

A sketch of Goofy drawn by former Disney animator Floyd Norman, who spoke to the class about his work on movies such as "The Jungle Book," as well as what it was like to have Walt Disney as a boss.

IES 207 The Pursuit of Happiness and Knowledge: Walt Disney and Charles Darwin

IES 207 is a course about the lives of Walt Disney and Charles Darwin that explains how the two men's lives still have a huge impact on society today.

This course explains the differences and similarities between the two men's ideologies and the human desire for both fantasy and reality.

"The lectures were always entertaining and the professor is so intelligent in every aspect," said junior integrated educational studies major Bianca Adamo. "The most I got out of it was the value of happiness and how we can bring that to other people's lives."

As Chapman is only 5 miles from Disneyland, the opportunity to learn about the background of such a massive, local business is "one that shouldn't be passed up," Adamo said.

This course is offered every semester for three credits.

College of Performing Arts

TH 110 Introduction to Acting

Introduction to Acting is a beginning-level acting course that teaches students the basics of creating unique characters, running through scenes and performing in front of others.

Adam Frey, a sophomore economics major who is currently enrolled in the course, said a typical day in class with theatre professor Ivar Brogger, begins with a warm up. The class will stretch and do various vocal exercises, such as tongue twisters, in order to prepare for the in-class activities. Students are encouraged to wear clothes that allow for movement so they can easily participate in the daily exercises and improvisational activities.

Frey said some of the acting exercises

include script memorization and performance and even one activity where students spontaneously act like animals. Most recently, Frey said students were assigned movie scenes to perform, his being a scene from "Little Miss Sunshine."

"I like the class because it's easy ... it's something I don't really have to think about," Frey said. "I just get to go there and do whatever (the professor) has planned."

The introductory course is being offered for three credits in the spring semester, and is taught by various professors. It is open to non-theatre majors as well as theatre majors who are in the technology area of study. The credits can fulfill the artistic inquiry general education requirement.

Crean College of Health and Behavioral Sciences

KINE 162 First Aid and CPR

First Aid and CPR offers students the chance to obtain American Red Cross certification in both CPR and first aid.

The class, taught by head athletic trainer Pamela Gibbons, covers all the skills that students need in order to pass the final exam, which is the first aid and CPR certification test. Gibbons instructs the students and also has them watch videos demonstrating the procedures they must know for the final test. They must then apply their knowledge during the class period by using dummies to practice CPR and their classmates to practice first-aid

skills.

Allyson Wadman, a junior strategic and corporate communication major, said the class gave her valuable skills that translated into the outside world. She said the class even helped her get a job over the summer as a pool attendant, since it required her to be CPR certified.

"It was so useful," Wadman said. "It was very applicable to life, and it helped me gain skills that I could use in the real world."

First Aid and CPR will be offered during interterm. The two-credit class requires students to pay an additional fee of \$75.

PSY 340 Human Sexuality

Human Sexuality explores the different factors that influence one's sexual experiences. Some of the topics covered in the course include differences in sexual behaviors among humans, gender identity and roles and healthy expressions of sexuality.

Camille Jolly, a senior psychology major, has taken the course and was also a teacher's assistant to PSY 340 professor David Frederick. Jolly said one of her favorite aspects of the course was an assigned research project, which gave her the ability to choose what she wanted to learn about within the general topic of human sexuality.

Jolly said she enjoyed the way the class was taught because it catered to most learning styles with visual aids, a lecture and different types of discussions, which she said allows students to learn in their own way.

Jolly also acknowledged that the course may be a little awkward for some people, and students should con-



MILES FURUICHI Photo Editor

An example of a final research project for Human Sexuality featuring photos from children's shows that can be interpreted as containing sexual, subliminal messages.

sider the subject before enrolling.

"This is definitely a class that you have to feel very comfortable in because you are subject to uncomfortable discussions," Jolly said.

Human Sexuality requires either 30 completed credits or the signatures of the instructor and department chair in order to enroll. The class is open to all majors and is being offered for three credits during interterm and the the spring semester.

Schmid College of Science and Technology



Panther Archives

Students participate in the Hunger Banquet, hosted by Civic Engagement Initiatives Sept. 17, to learn about hunger issues in the world.

FSN 201 International Nutrition: The World Food Crisis

Students in FSN 201 learn about the factors that contribute to today's global food issues, as well as explore nutritional deficiencies and food aid programs.

Olivia Valdez, a senior psychology major, said she enjoys the debates in class about global nutrition issues and discussions about food production.

"My favorite thing about (this course) is the focus on current food system problems and dynamics on a global scale," Valdez said. "It ties in the

political, cultural, economic and social factors that all affect how and what we eat, in both first and third world countries."

The main lesson she has taken away from the course is the realization that food and nutrition are strongly connected to many of the issues that are present in today's world.

The course is taught in a lecture-based format by food science professor Christina Hall and is offered in the spring semester. The course is open to all students for three credits, which can count toward the global study general education requirement.

Bringing down the cleaver on processed meat

Tryphena Wardlaw | Senior Writer

Claire Wright stopped eating processed meat about a year ago, with the exception of “cheat days” about twice a month, due to the negative effects it had on her skin.

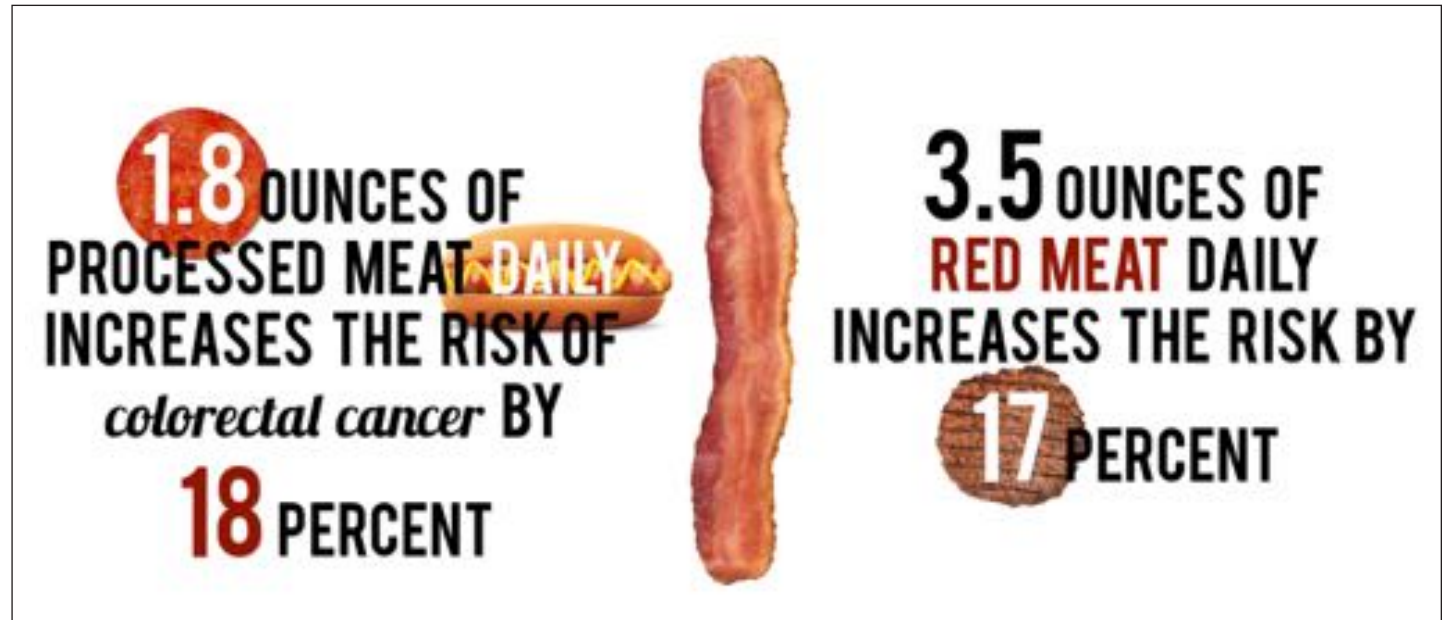
“I stopped eating processed meat because it makes my skin break out. I have psoriasis (a condition where skin cells grow too quickly and build up instead of being shed), and processed meats upset it,” the senior creative writing major said.

After examining thousands of studies, the World Health Organization released a statement Oct. 26 that revealed that the consumption of processed meat, such as bacon and sausage, has a correlation to colorectal cancer — which originates in the colon or rectum. The statement said the consumption of 3.5 ounces of red meat every day raises the risk for colorectal cancer by 17 percent, and 1.8 ounces of processed meat a day increases risk by 18 percent. On average, one slice of bacon is equivalent to 1 ounce of meat.

“We need to remember that red meat can be part of a very healthy diet. It’s just, we tend to eat a lot of it in the U.S.,” said Anuradha Prakash, director of the food science program at the Schmid College of Science and Technology. “(Americans) eat, on average, almost three quarter pounds of meat a day.”

A healthy diet recommends that an individual only consume two to three ounces of meat per day, according to Prakash. This means that the average American eats four times the recommended amount every day.

The World Health Organization defines processed meat as being transformed through salting, curing,



fermenting, smoking or similar processes to enhance flavor or improve preservation. Most processed meats contain pork or beef, but processed meats may also contain other red meats, poultry, meat by-products, such as blood, or offal — the entrails and internal organs of an animal that can be used as food.

Prakash said individuals who are concerned with these findings should alter their diet in sustainable stages, rather than giving up red meat all together.

“A lot of things cause cancer or death, but we don’t have to go from consuming it to not consuming it at all,” Prakash said. “Driving a car is risky, being out in the sun is risky ... but then you take precautions. So, in this case, the suggestion is to reduce your consumption,” Prakash said.

Nicole Fouts, a freshman psychology major, said she’ll still eat bacon

regardless of this study’s findings.

“Of course I will (still eat bacon) because it tastes good and studies aren’t always accurate,” Fouts said. “New studies will come out that contradict this one.”

Brady Slater, a senior biology major, said he stopped eating pork two years ago and avoids red meat when possible because he’s aware of the negative side effects it can have on his body.

“The effects of the carcinogenic nitrosamines (chemical carcinogens found in a diet that includes red meat) have been known for decades,” Slater said. “Though it’s taken so long, I’m glad (the World Health Organization) finally took a stance and are spreading the information.”

Risk of disease and cancer are directly connected to what we eat, according to Prakash, since heart disease, obesity and cancer hypertension can all be caused by the quality

RONNIE KAUFMAN Art Director

of one’s diet. Prakash said it’s crucial to maintain a healthy diet in order to reduce these risks.

“Within the last 10 years or so, there has definitely been a perpetuating healthy trend in our country and I think this is going to help keep that going,” Slater said.

Wright enjoys bacon every now and then for her “cheat days,” but otherwise she carefully monitors her diet to avoid triggering a reaction from the fatty acids in red meat and other processed foods. According to Everyday Health, those suffering from psoriasis should avoid red meat, as well as alcohol and junk food.

“I don’t think it’s going to cause a shift away from the majority of people eating processed meats ... It honestly did not surprise me, especially since processed meats affect my body and skin in a very extreme way,” Wright said about the study.

Boosting your energy: think before you drink

Patricia Torres | Senior Writer

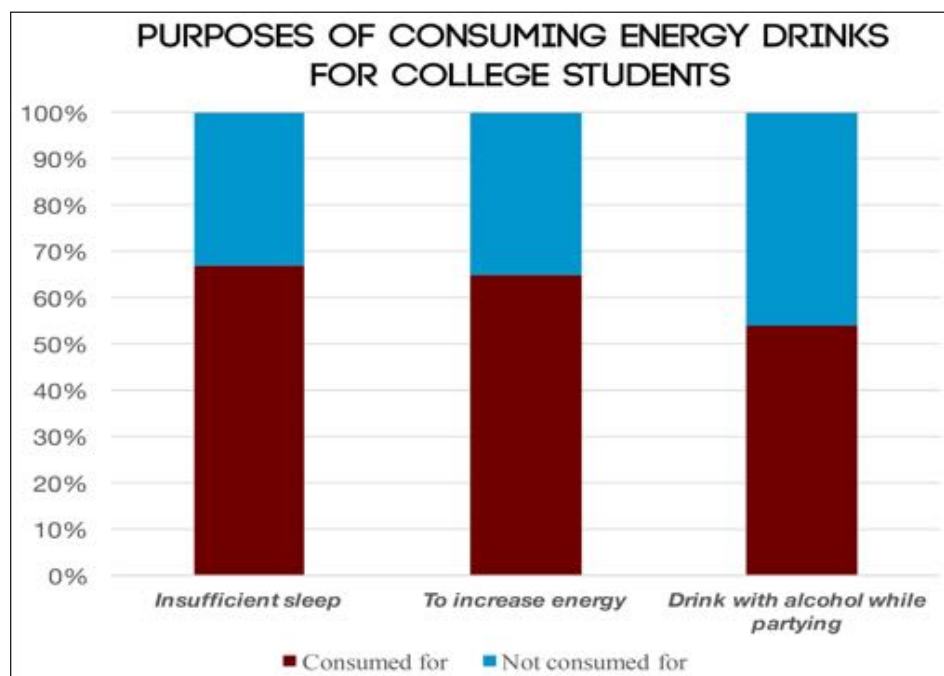
For Reid Barraza, the thought of having an energy drink makes him nervous.

“I do not know what is going in my body. There are all these ingredients in energy drinks that I am not sure what they are,” Barraza said. “I also do not like caffeine and I know people who are so dependent on caffeine and get jittery if they do not have it.”

Energy drinks are meant to enhance performance and provide an energy boost through various quantities of ingredients such as caffeine, sugar, guarana, seeds that contain caffeine, and taurine, an amino acid that combined with caffeine improves mental performance. These beverages are mostly consumed by and marketed toward younger generations, according to research by the Comprehensive Reviews in Food Science and Food Safety. The study also found that college students consume at least one energy drink per month to help them to stay awake, and 34 percent of people age 18 to 24 are regular consumers — having one energy drink a day.

McDonald’s is currently testing the sale of Monster Energy drinks in about 20 American locations to get feedback from customers. In 2012, the Federal Drug Administration reported 40 illnesses and five deaths linked to Monster Energy.

Since 2004, the Food and Drug Administration Adverse Event Reporting System has been reviewing reports of death and abnormal heart symptoms



RONNIE KAUFMAN Art Director

Information for graphic from the National Center for Biotechnology Information.

that could be linked to particular energy drinks such as Monster Energy, 5-hour Energy and Rockstar Energy Drink.

Lilian Were, a food science professor at Schmid College of Science and Technology, said that the ingredients in energy drinks are the reasons why it can have negative effects like high blood pressure.

“The caffeine and the other ingredients are stimulants that can cause abnormal heart symptoms or high blood pressure,” Were said. “Energy drinks have more caffeine than coffee, which is why it can affect people dif-

ferently. Especially people who might not drink them constantly.”

Were believes that students consume energy drinks because they want to stay awake and have energy.

“Because of the ingredients, it gives the body a temporary energy boost, which makes students want to drink it to not fall asleep,” Were said.

Jessica Lee, a junior psychology major, consumes energy drinks when she wants to stay up late.

“I have one when I know I going to have a really long day or stay up all night to study because I only drink coffee in the morning and I feel it does

not have the same effect,” Lee said.

Lee said that she doesn’t think about the negative effects on her body when she has an energy drink.

“I feel like I do not consume enough for it to have a bad effect on me, which is why I don’t really think about it,” Lee said.

In an effort to make energy drinks healthier for the consumer, companies have developed alternatives such as a zero calorie drink by HiBall Energy or the use of green coffee bean extracts in Starbucks’ Refreshers to provide a natural energy boost. These drinks are breaking away from commercial energy drinks like Red Bull (110 calories per can), Monster (100 calories per can) and 5-hour Energy (4 calories per serving), which use caffeine and sugar to energize consumers.

In 2012, ’99 business alumnus Mike Cancellieri created his own natural energy drink called Positive Energy because he never approved of the synthetic ingredients used in pre-existing energy drinks.

“I wanted to create something that did not have so many artificial flavors and exotic stimulants like the other energy drinks have. I never liked the taste of those energy drinks,” Cancellieri said.

Positive Energy, like the Starbucks Refreshers, mixes green coffee bean extracts with fruit juice to create an all-natural energy drink. The drink has no added sugar, no artificial flavors, no guarana and no taurine, according to the company website.

Home-brew club concocts craft beer

Olivia Siegel | Staff Writer

To make Bavarian Hefeweizen beer, you need a 10-gallon tank filled with barley, grains, hops, yeast and water, which must sit at a steady 68 degrees and ferment for two weeks. Johnny Demshki, a senior accounting and finance major, knows the secrets to perfecting this brew because he's president of Chapman's Home-Brew Club.

"Bavarian Hefeweizen – that's my favorite to make. It's the one I started with and it's the one I've had the most success with in competitions," Demshki said. "It takes one month for the whole process of brewing, so I really have to pick and choose what I make and when I brew it."

The Home-Brew Club specializes in brewing beer. The group — consisting of five active members — meets every week to talk about the process of brewing craft beer. The actual brewing takes place off campus at the students' homes, where they use home-brew kits to make the beer.

The club took nine months to become official, which is longer than average for a club to be recognized on campus, due to the inclusion of alcohol consumption by students. To be a member, you must be at least 21 years old and no brewing or consumption of the beer is allowed on campus, as of now.

Demshki said he brews beer in his backyard. To do so, he rigs up several buckets to a refrigerator so the liquid will stay at a constant temperature and ensure the batch produces the intended quantity of beer.

Demshki's love for the process of home-brewing sparked several years ago when his mother bought him a home-brew kit and he taught himself how to use it.



Left, Johnny Demshki, a senior accounting and finance major, has his backyard set up so he can brew his own beer at home. Right, Demshki adds ingredients to his beer as part of the brewing process. It takes one month for the beer to become fully fermented.



Courtesy Johnny Demshki

"I've found the online communities and literature and the proper resources to be able to learn," Demshki said. "I didn't want to hand someone a beer and have him or her say, 'Oh that's definitely a beer that someone made in his or her house.' I want someone to say, 'Wow.'"

Sarah Herzog, a senior business major, is currently the only woman in the club. Herzog's desire to brew beer was rooted in her after a summer spent in London. Following her return, she discovered the Home-Brew Club at the Student Involvement Fair this fall.

"My favorite part about the club is learning about beer and also how to

brew it," Herzog said.

Herzog recently bought her first brew kit and said she will soon begin the process of making her own beer.

Alex Bay, a history professor at the Wilkinson College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences and adviser for the club, said he was instantly excited about the prospect of being a part of the organization, despite potential setbacks from the university.

"There was a little concern about students who have just made a club about making beer. The first half (is) about making it, but then obviously the other is to drink it. There's liability and the university has to protect itself," Bay said.

Bay has been a home-brewer since 1997 and said he's excited to expose the Chapman community to the craft, art, science and business of home-brewing. He acts as a teacher too by guiding the club members toward making connections to breweries and businesses outside of Chapman.

Although the club is looking for more students to help expand, Bay said the purpose of the club isn't to supply parties with alcohol.

"We're not a club for frat boys coming with their red cups and looking for a keg – they can go to a party and drink Bud Light," Bay said. "I think our tastes are a little more refined."

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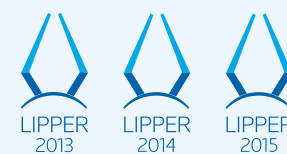
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ASHLEY PROBST Features Editor

Adventure Club performed at the Yost Theater in Santa Ana Nov. 7.

Adventurous night with DJ duo

Ashley Probst | Features Editor

After being misguided by multiple employees and waiting outside of the Yost Theater for over an hour after the event doors were supposed to open, I was impatient to say the least.

I finally got inside the venue, only to be greeted by a dance floor and stage covered in darkness, so I assumed that a pre-set playlist was filling the void with music. It wasn't until I inquired about when the main act, Adventure Club, would be going on that I discovered there was actually a DJ on stage acting as the pre-show for the opening group, Ditta & Dumont.

As the room began to fill, many people could be seen wearing rave kandi and playing with flashing, neon lights — some attendees were even giving each other light shows using gloves with colorful, glowing fingertips.

I made my way to the front row toward the end of the opening set, so it wasn't too crowded yet and I was there when Adventure Club finally came on stage. It was definitely worth getting whipped in the face by the unbelievably long hair of the woman dancing on my right.

The contrast between the first DJ I saw upon entering and Adventure Club was astonishing, with 100 percent more lights, color and life.

The DJ duo played many of their hit songs, including their remix

of “Lullabies” by Yuna and their original song, “Thunderclap.” The crowd was receptive and enthusiastic as they reveled in the smoke cannons, confetti, crowd surfing and even a mosh pit that was instigated by the artists.

The main issue I had with this show was how many people were packed into such a tiny space. Once Adventure Club went on, I was constantly being pushed and it was almost impossible to break through the crowd when I tried moving backward. This definitely wasn't the right venue for a group with such a large following.

But the best thing that happened at the concert was when an employee offered to bring me backstage — something I would never refuse! Although I was only there for the last couple songs, it was fascinating to be able to watch the DJs from the other side of the turntables. The performers were dancing and jumping around barefoot, laughing, hugging their friends as well as each other and generally having an amazing time. Having the opportunity to truly see the performers, more so as human beings than celebrities, completely revitalized my love for their music. If only I could have been back there for the entire show.



MEGAN ABBA Editor-in-Chief

Smoqued California BBQ offers brown bag lunches with a sandwich, chips and drink for \$8.10.

Smoquing hot lunch deal

Megan Abba | Editor-in-Chief

Take the quarter mile walk from main campus to Smoqued California BBQ in the Orange Plaza to indulge in a quality lunch you won't be able to find in Argyros Forum or the cafeteria.

Don't know where Smoqued is? Follow the barbecue sauce scents wafting down Glassell. (But actually, it's located at 128 N. Glassell St. next to Citrus City Grille.)

Students can now take advantage of a special brown bag lunch special from the modern barbecue restaurant that's exclusively for Chapman students who show a valid school ID.

The deal comes with your choice of a pulled pork or barbecue chicken sandwich, along with some flash-fried chips and a soft drink. Best part? It's only \$8.10, including tax.

I ordered the pulled pork sandwich. The pork itself was tender and juicy, but lacks flavor, so make sure you grab yourself a couple of to-go containers of barbecue sauce.

The Smoqued house sauce is good if you're into traditional barbecue sauce, but if you want a little something extra, don't be scared to try the habanero raspberry sauce. The sweet yet smoky barbecue sauce packs a spicy punch that truly compliments the meat.

The coleslaw on the sandwich provided a necessary crunch, but the small amount got lost in the rest of

the sandwich's flavors. The challah bun was a nice, spongy choice that soaked up all the barbecue sauce I poured on the meat.

The seasoned chips were surprisingly one of my favorite parts of the meal. They were cut extremely thin, creating a light and airy crunch that burst with barbecue flavor. The salty chips turned sweet in my mouth, a pleasurable and addicting taste.

Dining in with the bag lunch is not allowed, so you'll be ensured a quick trip — and not having to tip. Just walk in and order from the bartender or any available waiter. Call ahead at (714) 633-7427 to guarantee an even quicker turnaround. Although the brown bag special is advertised as a lunch deal, it is available all day, everyday during business hours.

The meal was a perfect lunch portion — not skimpy on the meat — and the to-go drink was a great plus. The chips and wrapped sandwich are also convenient to take to class or to meet with a study group and bring back that middle school nostalgia of home-packed lunches.

Smoqued California BBQ Hours:

Sunday - Wednesday: 11:30 a.m. – 10 p.m.
Thursday - Saturday: 11:30 a.m. – 11 p.m.
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. – 10 p.m.



This week at Chapman

Shrimp cocktail served at the American Celebration reception before the student performances Nov. 7

MILES FURUICHI Photo Editor

Monday
9

Chapman's Walk
Against Violence

Attallah Piazza
Noon - 2 p.m.

Tuesday
10

Tunnel of Oppression

Henley Hall Basement
Noon - 10 p.m.

Wednesday
11

“Defies Measurement”
movie screening

Irvine Lecture Hall
6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Thursday
12

Theatre performance
of “Eurydice”

Waltmar Theatre
7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Friday
13

Curechella

Memorial Lawn
7 - 10 p.m.

Let me use my laptop



Doug Close
Opinions Editor

I have an appreciation for the old ways of doing things.

I love history. My roommate has introduced me to more early-to mid-20th century music than I can keep track of. I think

records sound better than MP3s.

But one thing I'm not old school with is my preferred method of note-taking in class. I'm a laptop-notes kid. I can type so much faster than I write, and the convenience of having permanent folders set up on my computer keeps me organized. I lose pieces of paper with impressive efficiency.

This is why I can't stand it when professors outlaw laptops in lecture classes.

Now, I understand why certain classes, like labs or Socratic seminar-based classes disallow laptops – it's hard to stay totally engaged in a task or active conversation with a computer in front of you. But I'm talking about lecture classes, where the professor stands at the front and presents information the whole time. I see no good reason why laptops shouldn't be allowed in such classes.

I have heard the argument – it can be a distraction from learning. But so can many things. I don't think it's the professor's responsibility to make sure people are taking in the information they're presenting. A student taking notes on a piece of paper could easily be doodling in the corner of his or her page the whole time. Another not taking notes at all is probably daydreaming about whether or not President Doti hangs out with actual panthers. And yes, a student on a laptop could be watching "House of Cards" instead of taking notes on macroeconomics, but it isn't the professor's job to babysit us and make sure we are all paying attention – it's our job to practice self-discipline.

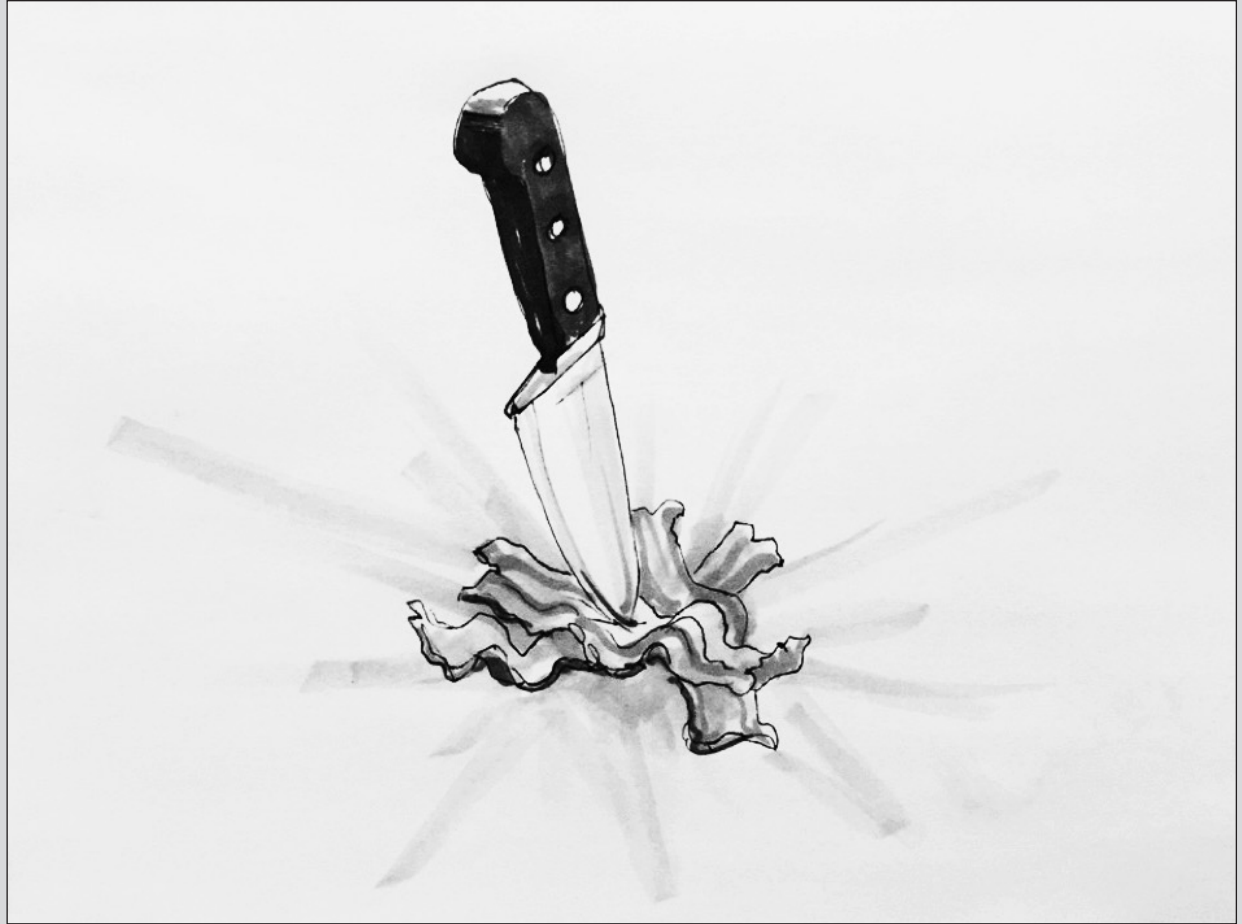
Besides, I find that taking notes on a laptop is actually more effective for my learning. I'll often look up terms I'm not familiar with during lectures, which is something I can't do with pencil and paper.

Keeping my notes via computer is more environmentally conscious. I'm making up for those trees that those professors who don't allow laptops kill by having their students take notes on paper. So if nothing else, professors who teach lecture classes should allow laptops because trees are cool.

In the real world, your future boss is never going to accept transcripts written by hand. There is no reason for professors to deny the way of doing things in the digital age just because of their own techno-fear. It's not fair to deprive their students of their best way of taking notes because of a personal preference for "the good old days." I'm sure none of their old professors made them take notes with a quill pen and parchment.

I guess my point is, I don't think it's the professor's responsibility to make sure we're learning – that's on us students. We are at the age now where we need to be taking the initiative on our own learning. If taking notes on a laptop is the best way to help make that happen, then I don't think that option should be disallowed just because another student may not be able to handle staying away from Facebook for 50 minutes.

EDITORIAL



Illustrated by Nate Mulroy

Save your bacon, question statistics

The Panther Editorial Board

"Bacon gives you cancer" read headlines that flooded the Internet last week. Everyone lost their minds after a global study revealed that a high consumption of processed meats, including our beloved bacon, can increase a person's chances of developing colorectal cancer later in life by 18 percent.

What a lot of these articles on your Facebook feed failed to mention is what that statistic actually means.

The average American's chances of developing colorectal cancer in America are around 5 percent. If eating too much processed meat increases those chances by 18 percent, that means a person eating basically nothing but bacon for their whole life goes from a 5 percent chance to just under a 6 percent chance.

The news media, especially in a time where pageviews are everything, has a bad habit of throwing around scary statistics to get people talking about their content.

Context is everything. When reading stories, it's important to question what statistics like the bacon one actually mean in their absolute form. "Processed meat increases cancer risk by 18 percent" sounds like a bigger deal than "processed meat increases cancer risk by a few tenths of a percent if you eat it everyday for decades."

Now, none of this is to say that this study is unfounded or not a big deal – anytime the World Health Organization finds that something common could be

harmful to people, even if it's just a little bit, it's worth sharing. The media should just be more responsible in how they share it.

These days, it seems like an infinite number of things can cause cancer. Laws like California Proposition 65 require businesses to notify consumers of any harmful chemicals in products. As a result, signs posted in restaurants like Starbucks shops say that there are chemicals in Starbucks food and drinks that may cause cancer or reproductive toxicity. Yet, the levels of acrylamide in Starbucks products, a chemical released when sugar is heated, are not dangerous enough to force people to stop consuming. These levels aren't even dangerous enough to raise concern. If the public paid attention to every food that could raise the likelihood of cancer, nothing would ever be bought and eaten.

The reality is, lots of things are bad for you. Lots of things can raise the odds of getting cancer. Future studies will almost surely indicate that other commonplace foods can have potentially harmful effects, and articles will be written about them.

And when those articles feature a big statistic, be sure to question its context. If you don't, you might be unnecessarily missing out on treating yourself to something delicious every once in a while. Like bacon.

Turn to page 9 to read more about the recent study linking processed meats to cancer.

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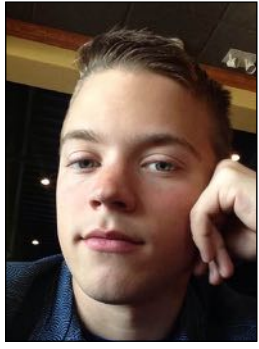
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Have a question, comment or idea? Contact us at thepantheronline@gmail.com

Don't blindly dismiss conspiracy theories



Cole Sader, senior creative writing major

Everyone has a certain social put-off – an issue that affects the possibility or perspective that prevents friendships from continuing if they aren't able to see things in a certain way. To many people, these

put-offs are issues of such major importance that they become the other person's entire identity.

For some people, it may be the idea that other faiths must feel as if they are comfortable in being a different faith than the person. For myself, I find people who believe that all conspiracy theories are wacky and beyond possibility pretty off-putting.

Nobody is easier to control than someone who is easily trusting. Now, I am not positing paranoia as some sort of higher level of intelligence coming forth, but I believe conspiracy theories

are an immensely interesting world to look into. At their core, they are a method of teasing out doubt that we have about how social information is disseminated throughout the public. From our generation's suspicion of media and its biases, conspiracy theories are more relevant than they have ever been. Anyone who is honest with his or herself knows that they are capable of being deceived, and having a sensitivity to conspiracy theories shows an understanding of this human shortcoming (in my opinion).

Certainly there are those who take conspiracies too far, and I am not one to agree with someone like David Icke who suggests the Bush family and British royal family are lizard people (as much as I wish that were true). Yet in a day and age where the government is definitely spying on us, undergoing covert operations the public has no knowledge of or voice in, everyone should believe at least one conspiracy theory. It could be something as benign as believing that Monsanto is evil, which is a bit "conspiracy theory lite" edition, but it works. One of the more interesting theories I have heard is the conspiracy theory that the public is slowly being

conditioned and eased into the reality of aliens, after a long planned and slow reveal process that takes place in pop culture, science and the news. As zany as it may sound, always listen to the people who have these ideas. They may surprise you with just how not crazy their evidence sounds.

People who believe things are only as they seem frighten me more than the supposed insanity of believing conspiracies. I would rather befriend someone who has taken critical thinking too far than someone who doesn't seem to take it anywhere at all.

I hope one day everyone looks at conspiracy theories as a means of understanding America a bit better. Some consider 9/11 an inside job, and this is a very telling probe of just how disenfranchised the American public has become with the government, to the end that many Americans believe that the government actively seeks to harm its own civilians. I am not dignifying this theory, but it is something to consider. That's what we do with theories – we consider them until proven to be no longer worthy of consideration.

That's all I ask you to do. Give insane ideas a chance.

Prowling Panther

Compiled by Tara Salvesen

Do you think students living off campus should have to register their addresses with Chapman?



Ankush Khemani, sophomore film production major

"It seems like an invasion of privacy and I don't really want that to be public record."



Ilene Preston, freshman creative writing major

"That's nothing the school needs to keep a record of."



Charlie Stand, junior strategic and corporate communication major

"I think that people's lives should remain private."

Watch the full Prowling Panther video on thepantheronline.com

Staff Column

In defense of being basically basic



Olivia Siegel, staff writer

I love Starbucks, I know every lyric of every Taylor Swift song and I've seen all 300 seasons of "Pretty Little Liars."

So I'm "basic." I say the word "literally" more times in

a day than I should, I'll pregame for fraternity parties while listening to Justin Bieber and I watch Kylie Jenner's Snapchat stories.

But here's the thing – Chapman is swarming with girls like me. We all walk through campus and do our best

to stand out, and to look our best for that Monday morning 50-minute class, because everyone does.

Yet at the same time, those same people who put in the time to look so great for class give girls a hard time for ordering that pumpkin spiced latte or being a cat for Halloween.

What is the deal? How do we get it right? We get shamed for being basic and fitting in with the crowd, but isn't that better than ridding ourselves of things we enjoy?

There's no denying the tiny bit of diversity Chapman has. On the whole, there's a signature kind of student, who has signature interests that they happen to share with the majority of the student body.

Maybe, just maybe, if we spent less time on putting each other down for being like one another, we embrace just how rad it is that so many of us share

the same interests.

It took me a while to come to this conclusion. I always strove for a middle ground between standing out, without having the spotlight. I hated being put into a category with everyone else, feeling that it made me seem inferior.

Yet since coming to Chapman, I realized it's almost impossible to escape the bubble that the majority of students are encased in.

This small school attracts like-minded people, and I think it's time we stop fighting it.

Rather than put girls (and guys too) down for being so similar, embrace the common grounds that we clearly all have, and use that as incentive to meet more people. Everyone reading this could use another friendly face on campus.

So, we're basic. But have you seen the new Starbucks holiday cups?

Staff Column

Lower the drinking age, lower the risk



Megan Abba, editor-in-chief

Natty Light, jungle juice and cheap vodka: All are staples in college students' diets, consumed mainly behind closed dorm room and house party doors, hidden from resident advisers and police officers.

Nearly half of all alcohol use reported by college students is among those who are underage, according to the Johns Hopkins Center on Alcohol Marketing and Youth, and about 40 percent of all college students binge drink. The statistics are clear: College students are going to drink alcohol. So why make it illegal for them to do so, resulting in dangerous drinking behaviors?

For the record, I'm not just a crazy

college kid who wants to party every night. Not only am I 21 and can legally purchase alcohol, but I would much rather curl up in bed watching "Parks and Recreation" than go to our local bar, "the D." However, because of my personal experiences, I genuinely think that lowering the national drinking age to 18 could greatly promote safer drinking habits, especially on college campuses.

Moving into the dorms my freshman year was thrilling. I felt a new sense of freedom and with that came bad choices.

Just a few weekends into my new life in Glass Hall, I began pregameing with some friends before going to an off-campus fraternity venue party. Since we were only 18, my friends and I knew that if we wanted to remain drunk for the entirety of the party, we would have to arrive pretty intoxicated.

So we began taking shots of vodka. And I had the genius idea of taking a shot with everyone who entered the dorm room (which was a lot).

I remember taking a shot. Then

I remember waking up, still in my clothes from the night before, on the floor next to my own bed. I didn't even make it to the party.

Apparently, Public Safety had to carry me back to my room and, according to my resident adviser whose night I ruined, I wasn't transported to the hospital because I knew my name was Megan.

Pregameing is dangerous. Those who pregame drink an average of 7.1 alcoholic drinks per night as opposed to 4.2. They're also more at risk of having severe hangovers, blackouts, unplanned drug use and unprotected sex. Yet studies show that 75 percent of U.S. college students engage in this unsafe behavior.

If the drinking age were lowered to 18, the majority of college students would be able to purchase alcohol while out, lessening the pressure to have to get drunk beforehand. This would give students the ability to spread out their alcoholic intake throughout the night and allow them to drink in more controlled environments – with

security present or a bartender to cut them off, for example.

And in European countries, where the drinking age is mainly 18, one in 10 drinking occasions result in intoxication, compared to nearly half in the U.S., according to the World Health Organization.

More than 1,800 U.S. college students die each year from alcohol-related causes and an additional 600,000 are injured while drunk, according to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism. Just on Chapman's small campus, 138 on-campus alcohol-related incidents were reported in 2014, and that doesn't take into consideration the majority of students who drink and live off campus.

Raising the drinking age to 21 may have had some minor successes – like getting fewer young people to drink – but has resulted in dangerous behaviors. Lowering the drinking age to 18 is not going to increase the amount of alcohol college students that drink. It may, however, save a life by promoting safer drinking habits.

Chapman sports lack chemistry



Rachel Gossen
Sports Editor

I'm sorry, Chapman. It's been a rough fall in our world of sports, which you may have noticed if you've opened the paper to these pages in previous issues.

But I'm not the one who should be sorry. It's on the

players. Coaches can do their best to pull a team together and work them hard, but if the right chemistry isn't there, there's no way to rack up wins.

Take the football team for example. Coming off the best year in program history, with a conference championship title, the team lost its first three games of the season, and added on two more losses to secure the first losing season since 2011.

Individually, Chapman has a great group of players. Senior running back Jeremiah McKibbins has been breaking Chapman records in almost every game and senior wide receiver Sean Myers is leading the conference in catches per game.

So what has gone wrong this season? Chemistry.

The team hasn't found its groove. It's easy to see how hard they train and work on the field, but something hasn't clicked and brought them together to truly work as a team. Thank God for Whittier not winning a football game yet this year, because that means the Panthers have a chance to end their season on a high note next Saturday when they face the Poets.

Postseason hopes died quickly for not only football, but women's soccer and volleyball as well. Women's soccer ended the season 6-11-2 and landed in last place in conference standings, a far cry from the 2012-13 team, which took second place. Women's volleyball took sixth place out of nine in conference and ended with a record of 10-14.

The only redeeming fall sports have been men's soccer, which made it to the conference playoffs, and men's water polo, which currently holds third place in conference.

While Chapman is by no means the worst overall at university sports — just take a look at California Technical's athletics — let's hope that basketball and baseball can redeem the year for Chapman athletics.

Don't take all my negativity to mean I'm disinterested in Chapman sports. I'll continue to be a fan and take pride in the athletics of my school, but it's my job to be objective and not a cheerleader for the Panthers.

Will Chapman learn from this year and work harder next year? I hope so. What can be done to create a winning season? I don't know — I'm not a coach or an expert of all these sports. I'm simply a fan who knows how hard these athletes work and wants to see them get the success they deserve.

Water polo sinks to Claremont



ALLIE CAMP Staff Photographer

Senior goalkeeper Stephen Neil blocks a shot from Claremont-Mudd-Scripps and looks for a teammate to throw to during Saturday's game.

Neegen Amirich | Staff Writer

The Chapman men's water polo team fell 13-9 to Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, the No. 1 team in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC), on Saturday.

"The first quarter was awful, we went down 6-0 and it is really hard to come back from being behind from the start," said junior utility Corey Plaster. "I think we should have shot more and should have opened up the rest of our players more."

In the first quarter, Claremont (17-7, 7-0) scored six goals, while there was no action or scoring for the Panthers (12-9, 4-2).

"We should have come out stronger

in the first quarter," said sophomore two-meter defender Jeff O'Brien.

"The last three quarters we had good team play, but in the first quarter we did not come out strong enough."

In the second quarter, Chapman made a slight comeback scoring three goals, while the Stags only scored two goals. Chapman continued scoring throughout the third and fourth quarters, as did the Stags.

The Stags did not surrender their lead throughout the game, regardless of Chapman's aggressive comeback.

"They came back pretty strong after the first quarter and put up a good fight," said Claremont junior guard Rye Newman. "I think there was a momentum switch. The crowd had

an effect in the later three quarters of the game."

Claremont senior attacker Tanner Cullen was the highest scorer for his team, scoring one goal in each quarter.

"We knew it was going to be a hard, we came out knowing they were going to be good," O'Brien said. "We have Whittier too, which is high on SCIAC. So we are going to try to beat them and get a good win by running the system, playing our offense and running our good defense."

Chapman plays against Whittier College at home on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Men's basketball faces inexperience

Daniel Starkand | Senior Writer

The Chapman men's basketball team, led by an experienced group of seniors, broke a school record last year by starting off the 2014-15 season 16-0. The team ended up finishing 22-5, 12-4 in conference play, winning its first ever Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference regular season championship.

Unfortunately though, the team lost six seniors — the top six leading scorers — after graduation. A whole new crop of Panthers will be taking the court in the 2015-16 season, something that head coach Mike Bokosky, who has been at Chapman for 24 years, believes will be a learning experience.

"We don't have the fire power that we had the last couple of years, where we were one of the top teams in the country in all the offensive categories, so I think we'll be more balanced and just trying to figure out who our top guys are as the season goes on," he said.

With team leaders, like Colin Zavrnsnick and Taylor Hamasaki — Chapman seventh and ninth all-time leading scorers, respectively — gone, Bokosky is looking elsewhere for leadership.

"Right now we have a transfer grad student Luke Hamlin, who has a couple years of eligibility left, and he's the man," he said. "He's very mature on the court. He has

a calming effect (and) has a nice leadership quality about him. But who our leader will be is still to be determined."

The 6-foot-2 Hamlin played guard for two years at Seattle Pacific University, an NCAA Division II school.

This year's team is sophomore heavy, as there are eight sophomores currently on the roster led by 6-foot-8 forward James Taylor, who played the most minutes among them last season. But there are also some upperclassmen that will be making an impact.

Senior forward Mike Atwater averaged 4.5 points and 3.1 rebounds in 15.5 minutes per game last season.

Another key bench contributor from last season and a possible starter this season is senior forward Davis Dragovich who averaged 4 points in 11.6 minutes per game his junior season. Dragovich believes that this team could do some damage despite everything it lost.

"The goal is always to make it to the conference tournament and eventually the national tournament," Dragovich said. "We lost some really talented guys from last year, but as a whole I think this team is just as talented as any Chapman team I've been a part of and we'll be ready to make that kind of run."

Bokosky also pegged junior forward James Griffin as someone to watch for, although he only played three minutes per game last season.

"He's been around in the program a little while, so in practice he just looks like a guy that gets it," Bokosky said.

While Bokosky did not bring in as big of a freshman class as last season, he said that 6-foot-2 freshman guard Cam Haslam has looked the best out of the freshmen so far in practice.

"He's really mature both physically and mentally," Bokosky said.

"Freshmen can play at any level if they're mentally and physically mature. He's a really good talent for us and he'll play just as much as anyone else in our program."

Overall, Bokosky believes the team's success this season will depend on the players' ability to learn in practice and gain experience.

"Our season will depend on our ability to learn and improve," Bokosky said. "Will we improve on things in practice so we can move on to other areas we need to work on? I don't know yet. I think most teams that are average or below average teams are still working on things that they should have mastered in October and November in January. So we'll see."

The Panthers' first official game isn't until Tuesday, Nov. 17 when they take on La Sierra University, but they have a scrimmage set up for Tuesday, Nov. 10 against a National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics school, Vanguard University, in Irvine to kick off their season.

Men's soccer scoreless in home playoff game

Jacob Hutchinson | Staff Writer

The Chapman men's soccer team's season came to a close last Wednesday night, as the Panthers fell to the visiting University of La Verne Leopards 1-0 in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament semifinals. The Panthers (12-6-3, 11-4-1) had come into Wednesday's game on a six-game win streak, but were unable to extend it after being stifled by La Verne's defense.

The Panthers had plenty of chances, but were unable to convert any of their 14 shots into goals. Chapman had consistent attacking plays and limited the Leopards (16-5-1, 11-4-1) defensively for the most part, only allowing them four shots all game. However, the Panthers' one defensive lapse proved costly.

"(The Leopards) were able to find ways to stop us from scoring and were able to find ways to stop us from getting shots on goal," said sophomore defender Kannon Kuhn. "They were also able to counterattack on us and still be dangerous. We made a mistake – a mistake in the back – and they were able to put it away and that's how it goes sometimes."

The mistake came in the 75th minute, as the Leopards counterattacked quickly after a stalled Chapman attack followed by a defensive error. La Verne freshman midfielder Alfredo Garcia was able to take possession and sneak a pass across the 8-yard box, which junior forward Nathan Gonzalez was able to convert to the game-winning goal for the Leopards with a sliding finish.

Gonzalez proved the biggest threat to the Panthers, frequently creating offensive chances for the Leopards and taking chances away from Chapman with dangerous runs and intelligent possession of the ball in the Panthers' half of the field. After Gonzalez's goal, the Leopards fell back on defense, and despite Chapman's best efforts, including multiple close



CAITIE GUTTRY Staff Photographer

Senior midfielder Gino Belassen winds up for a kick during Wednesday's playoff game against the University of La Verne. This was the first home playoff game in team history.

chances in the late stages of the game, the Panthers could not overcome the Leopards' staunch defense.

"We still created a lot of attack," said head coach Eddie Carrillo. "But we just didn't create too many really, really quality chances."

Carrillo said the team could have taken more shots.

"Maybe shoot more. Just shoot more, even if it's not a great shot," he said. "Maybe we could have defended a little better at the end."

Kuhn said he felt the team was prepared and excited for the match going in, despite some nervousness.

"I definitely think (the playoff atmosphere) got us all energized and excited, and it might have made some of us a little nervous – a little bit of butterflies," he said. "It was a good atmosphere and unfortunately we weren't able to get it done."

Despite the loss, the Panthers were able to secure their first playoff home game in school history, and finished the season with a strong record.

"It was a good year," Carrillo said. "We played good soccer. We always had a chance to win every game that we played and we just have to learn from it."

Kuhn said he was happy with the team's

performance this year, but had expected more.

"I think it was a good group of guys that worked well together," he said. "I think we had good chemistry, it was a team effort, and we all wanted to fight for each other, so it's a tough loss because we know we could've gone a lot farther with this team."

While Kuhn will return next year, the Panthers will be losing four seniors, three of them starters: goalkeeper Nick Berardi, midfielder Gino Belassen, midfielder Boston Kimmel and forward Karam Gill.

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT



Name: Willis Allen

Year: Senior

Position: Utility

Sport: Water Polo

Interview and photo by Xavier Leong

1. How old were you when you started playing water polo and why did you start?

I think I started in fifth grade. Something like that – 10 or so. I'd been swimming my whole life and stuff like that, and it just got boring looking at the bottom of the pool for the whole time, so I wanted some contact.

2. What motivates you to play the hardest?

I think just the fact that it's my last year – it's kind of setting in now, and (I've) just got to finish strong.

3. Do you have any pregame rituals?

I don't personally have any pregame rituals, but as a team we like to get hyped up in the locker rooms before the games.

4. What's your favorite part about being a member of the team?

I'd just say the camaraderie that we have. It's a really tight group of guys who are really kind of willing to do anything for each other, and I've always strived to find that wherever I go. It's nice to have.

5. Do you have any hobbies outside of water polo?

I like to surf, play basketball, hang out with my friends, but water polo definitely comes first.

6. Do you have a favorite memory from being on the team?

I had a tumor my freshman year, and I was going through radiation and stuff like that. I didn't want to go to practice ever, but the team was there to support me and it became the best part of my day – coming to see the team.

FACULTY RESEARCH EXPO

FREE FOOD ♦ For more information ♦ ourca@chapman.edu

Wednesday
November 11th
4-6 PM ♦ BK 404

STUDENTS, faculty and staff are invited to this open house, where faculty will be available to discuss their exciting research and creative activity.

Students can mingle with faculty and other student currently engaged in scholarly research and creative activity.



ALLIE CAMP Staff Photographer

Senior running back Jeremiah McKibbins catches a pass from junior quarterback Andrew Chavez and runs toward the end zone. McKibbins rushed for 131 yards total during Saturday night's game, scoring all three touchdowns for the Panthers.

Football grabs rivalry win over Redlands 27-13

Daniel Starkand | Senior Writer

Although they were mathematically eliminated from a chance to repeat as Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) champions with last week's loss to the University of La Verne, the Chapman Panthers (3-5, 3-3) took the field Saturday night with nothing to play for but pride against their rival the University of Redlands Bulldogs (3-5, 3-3).

Chapman jumped ahead early and never looked back, defeating Redlands 27-13.

"Obviously this season didn't go as we planned so it was just great to get a team win here tonight," said junior quarterback Andrew Chavez. "I think a lot of the younger guys know that we had a lot of close games that didn't go our way this year, but we're just going to learn from it and get better and the program is going to

keep ascending up."

Chapman handed the ball to senior running back Jeremiah McKibbins early and often, as he scored three first-half touchdowns and ended up with 24 carries for 131 yards. He is not only having quite a special season, but a special career, as heading into Saturday's game he was one of 16 active players to rush for more than 3,000 yards in the NCAA Division III and has the second highest active career scoring average at 9.7 points per game. McKibbins ranks sixth in the nation in scoring this year (13 points per game), 14th in rushing yards per game (139.5) and 16th in rushing touchdowns (13).

McKibbins now has 16 touchdowns for the season, ranking second among conference running backs.

"We had our up's and down's but every single week we fought through the pains and hardships. Of course,

in a way, standings mean something, but it doesn't define the team. How we handled those hardships and pains does," McKibbins said about his historic season.

McKibbins left the game in the third quarter with what appeared to be a concussion. He did not return after being evaluated on the sidelines. His status for next week's game, the last of his career, remains uncertain.

Chavez, who was the starter at the beginning of the season before being replaced by sophomore Mac Vail, was back and did well managing the game for the Panthers. He threw for 108 yards and didn't commit a turnover in the victory.

Chapman's defense came up with perhaps its best game of the season, coming up with four turnovers, three fumbles and an interception. Senior defensive back Drew DeMarco made

the interception in the beginning of the second quarter. The interception was the seventh of DeMarco's career.

"We just did our assignment. If we do that, we win and it showed tonight," said junior safety Conner Larkin, who had seven total tackles during the game.

Two of Chapman's fumble recoveries came in the fourth quarter, stopping any comeback attempt that Redlands tried to make. The Chapman defense allowed 333 total yards on the night, which is considerably less than the 422 yards per game averaged this season.

The Panthers will conclude their season next week when they host last-place Whittier College (0-8, 0-6) for Senior Day at 1 p.m.

"We just want to leave it all out there for our seniors. It's their last game here so we're going to play for them," Chavez said.

SCOREBOARD

Football

Chapman 27 Redlands 13

Men's Soccer

La Verne 1 Chapman 0

Men's Water Polo

Claremont-M-S 13 Chapman 9

UPCOMING GAMES

Football

Nov. 14 vs. Whittier 1 p.m.

Men's Water Polo

Nov. 11 vs. Whittier 7 p.m.
Nov. 13 vs. Air Force 3 p.m.
Nov. 14 @ Cal Tech 11 a.m.