

## Pick your poison:



Features, Page 9



Features, Page 8

EMMA STESSMAN Art Director

### WHAT'S INSIDE



ALLIE CAMP Senior Photographer

Senior pitcher Matt Smith struck out 11 batters through his first five innings against Occidental College Feb. 19. Sports, Page 16



Phi Delta Theta

## Who let the Dogg out?

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity will be hosting rapper Snoop Dogg at the first "Phideltopia" event April 9 at The Yost Theater. General admission tickets cost \$30, with VIP tickets costing \$40 and table service costing \$575.

News, Page 4

### Cross-cultural center

A cross-cultural center, which will be located on the third floor of Argyros Forum, is scheduled to be completed by the start of the fall semester. The center will be open to all students.

News, Page 3

### If I die young

Americans have a lower life expectancy compared to other high-income countries, according to a study by Andrew Fenelon.

Features, Page 8

### End puppy mills

Opinions editor Doug Close questions the existence of puppy mills and the reasoning behind students who unknowingly support them.

Opinions, Page 12

### Basketball

The men's team will likely go into the conference tournament as the No. 1 seed for the second season in a row.

Sports, Page 15

### Indian dance club

Chapman's first traditional Indian dance club was created by freshman strategic and corporate communication major Chandana Srinivas. See more photos and a video online.

thepantheronline.com



# Librería Martínez changes focus to bilingual programs

Katie Malin | Senior Writer

The Librería Martínez de Chapman University, a bookstore and cultural center in Santa Ana, is no more.

Chapman's College of Educational Studies has transformed it into the Centro Comunitario de Educación with an emphasis on bilingual and biliteracy programs in light of the library's inability to compete with online retailers.

Librería Martínez was losing around \$5,000 per month which was being paid out of pocket by Rueben Martínez, the founder of Librería Martínez. Chapman gained ownership of the bookstore in 2012.

"We want to encourage people to come in and read," said Margaret Grogan, dean of the College of Educational Studies, explaining that the new center was envisioned as a space to promote education in the Santa Ana community.

The center has open spaces, toddler chairs, a play area and wide windows to let natural light in, making it accommodating for readers of all ages. The Santa Ana Unified School District has been working with the College of Educational Studies to bring classes to the center.

"You don't need money to come here, just the will to read," Grogan said.

In addition to being a cozy place



Panther Archives

From left, Trustee Doy Henley, Santa Ana Mayor Miguel Pulido, Chapman Presidential Fellow Rueben Martínez, Chapman President Jim Doti and College of Educational Studies Professor Don Cardinal cut the ribbon at the bookstore's grand reopening in October 2012.

to learn, the center also offers a teen mentoring program, in collaboration with Chapman's Student Civic Engagement Initiatives, to support middle and high school students in career and college exploration and to engage them in their communities. English and Spanish classes are also offered for adults, as well as book clubs and poetry workshops. Special meet-and-greets with authors and art events are also on the calendar, with all activities open to the community.

"I didn't know very much about the (facility) before but the programs sound great," said Michael Paegal, a



SERGIO ZACIU Staff Photographer

The Librería Martínez de Chapman University, a bookstore and cultural center in Santa Ana, has been transformed into the Centro Comunitario de Educación. The bookstore had been losing \$5,000 each month.

first year educational studies graduate student.

While currently open, the center, located at 216 N. Broadway in Downtown Santa Ana, will have a grand opening to celebrate the new program direction on March 3 from 4-6 p.m. Chapman students, schools and neighbors are invited to visit the

educational hub to meet the staff and explore the programs the facility has to offer.

"It's a two-way learning experience," said Centro de Educacion's Director of Community Education Programs Anaida Colon-Muniz. "The Centro de Educación is for everyone."

# Mike Keyser recognized as Big Brother of the Year

Sabrina Santoro | Staff Writer

When Michael Keyser moved from Ohio to California in 2011, he knew he wanted to get involved in community service.

After his first year as assistant director of the student union at Chapman, Keyser applied to join the Big Brothers Big Sisters of America organization. In December, Keyser was recognized as Big Brother of the Year by the local Orange County chapter for his work with his Little Brother, Jorge.

"Though there have been plenty of learning experiences with Mike, he also gave me the opportunity to just have fun, and know what it was like to have a friend who is there for you, no questions asked," Jorge wrote in an essay about Keyser for the Big of the Year contest.

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Orange County was founded in 1958 and serves more than 2,700 children each year, with the mission to "provide strong and enduring, one-to-one, professionally supported mentoring relationships for every child who needs and wants one."

Big Brother or Sister of the Year honorees are selected from a group of graduating Little Brothers or Little Sisters who will complete high school. After an internal nomination process narrows the pool of mentors to about 15 individuals, the agency selects the two "Bigs" who best exemplify the organization's mission.

"In the years (Keyser) has been matched with his Little Brother, Michael has demonstrated a true understanding of mentorship," Melissa Beck, CEO of Big Brothers Big Sisters of Orange County and the Inland Empire, wrote in an email. "A meaningful mentorship is not measured by the awards or



MADELEINE CARALUZZI Staff Photographer

Assistant Director of the Student Union Mike Keyser was recognized as Big Brother of the Year by the organization's local Orange County chapter in December.

college acceptances a young adult receives, but rather by helping them discover and work toward their own definition of success."

Beck said that Keyser helped his Little Brother overcome many obstacles on his path toward graduation.

"With Michael by his side, his Little Brother Jorge overcame bullying, low self-esteem and mental health challenges on his path to graduation," Beck wrote. "As a result of Michael's constant guidance and support, Jorge feels he has a true support system. For the first time, he sees the possibility of a better future."

Keyser was first matched with his Little Brother, 17-year-old Jorge, when he first volunteered to be a

mentor three years ago.

The matching process involves an interview to find out more about a candidate's interests and a background check to ensure that the applicant meets the organization's standards. Then, the organization matches potential "Bigs" to "Littles" in the program. Once accepted, the mentor is required to commit six hours per month to his or her Little, and must be available to do so for at least a year.

"Jorge and I bonded over sports, typical teenage boy stuff and cars," Keyser said. "A lot of our relationship is giving him one-on-one time when he can be himself without social pressure. It's time for him to get individual attention from an adult."

While Keyser and Jorge have shared many experiences in the years that they have gotten to know each other through Big Brothers Big Sisters of Orange County, their relationship has not always been that close.

"It took some time. We had a breakthrough into our friendship where it felt like the walls were coming down for both us, where we were able to be ourselves. It took over a year and a half for us to get to that point," Keyser said. "We were always cordial, we had a good time, we were nice to each other, but it got to a point where we were real with each other and it took almost two years before we got to that point. Since then it's been really valuable for both of us, a valuable relationship."

Chapman students who work with Keyser through the University Program Board were not surprised that he received the honor of Big Brother of the Year for his volunteering.

"I think a lot of the qualities that

Mike has that he projects through Big Brothers Big Sisters is in his everyday life and his work as well," said senior Neegen Lotfi, University Program Board chair. "I have seen a lot of that. He's very empathetic and very patient and really easy to work with and those are qualities that I think everyone sees out of Mike."

Sara Wanous, University Program Board vice chair, said Keyser is a great mentor.

"I actually didn't know that he was in the Big Brothers Big Sisters program until I had heard that he had gotten that award and it made a lot of sense to me," Wanous said. "One of the ways that I would describe Mike as a supervisor is the kind of person that's always pushing you just a little bit and subtly to be better at your job and achieve better things."

Although not everyone Keyser works with at Chapman knew about his work with the Big Brothers Big Sisters program, Keyser said everyone has been supportive of his award.

"I'm big on making myself feel like a part of my community and this makes me feel like I'm part of Chapman's community – that they're interested in learning about it and want to celebrate this," Keyser said. "It's really a big honor and it's exciting and I'm glad I get to share it with the people here at Chapman."

Although Keyser plans on keeping in touch and maintaining a close friendship with Jorge, their formal relationship will end when Jorge graduates from the program after completing high school in June. Then, Keyser will make the decision to match with another Little Brother.



# Enforcement of smoke-free policy continues to develop

## Student government discusses promotion and implementation of the policy

Atharshna Singarajah | Assistant News Editor

Students are weary of the new smoke-free campus policy since its enforcement relies on students holding each other accountable, according to Article VI of the policy. The enforcement of the policy is based on members of the Chapman community reporting smokers to either Jerry Price, vice chancellor for student affairs and dean of students, or Human Resources.

"I think current enforcement of the policy is somewhat weak," said Rachel Hay, a freshman English major. "I don't know anyone who's really willing to take the time out of their busy day to go to an office and report one person who's breaking the new policy."

Hay said that she would also like to see signs reminding students of the new policy in areas where people smoke more often.

"I feel like it's a gentle reminder that smoking on campus is prohibited without criminalizing the person who's smoking," Hay said.

Freshman creative writing major Ashley Musick said she loves the policy and that it's nice to walk around campus and not be coughing from all the smoke, although she said it could be strengthened. "Signs would be great," Musick said.

"Also, maybe having Public Safety or other campus workers just casually enforcing the policy if they see someone breaking the rules."



CHLOE ARROUYE Photo Editor

The smoke-free campus policy was added to the Student Conduct Code on Feb. 1, however, students are still smoking around campus.

### The future of smoke-free Chapman

The policy went into effect Feb. 1, but there is still discussion and clarifications being made to help with the transition period, said Student Government President Josh Nudelman.

Nudelman said that the university is looking into a system where students would report the area in which they saw a student smoking instead of reporting

an individual.

"The talk is to report an area and not just a person," Nudelman said. "This way it won't be a student calling out someone multiple times. If a student reports the area and time, no one is specifically targeting anyone."

Student government is also discussing the possibility of creating a video about the policy with Panther Productions, which creates videos promoting Chap-

man on YouTube, iTunes and Chapman's websites. The video would describe the policy and explain how students can help implement it in a positive way, Nudelman said.

Steps are also being taken toward making the campus aware of the policy and to educate the students on the topic. Dodge College of Film and Media Arts Senator Annabell Liao hopes to take a proactive approach in easing the transition and hopes to see posters advertising the changes, handouts and nicotine replacement therapy products offered in the Student Health Center.

Student government is also planning on bringing decals and signs to campus, however, ideas are still being considered and the total cost has not been determined, Nudelman said. He added that student government is also looking for other ways to educate students about smoking.

Nudelman will be sending out an email to the student body that will inform students of what student government has been working on and will describe student government's role in the smoke-free policy.

"The purpose of the email is to make me transparent with the student body," Nudelman said. "I'd explain how (student government) advocated for (the policy), but we were not the ones who implemented it. Not to devalue our organization but to instead debunk any myths and rumors."

# Cross-cultural center to be completed by fall 2016

Rebecca Glaser | Staff Writer

Work on the new cross-cultural center at Chapman, which will be located on the third floor of Arguros Forum, is scheduled for completion toward the end of the summer, Chapman administrators said.

The cross-cultural center was conceptualized after a consistently steady push from students and administration for more inclusion and diversity on campus.

"The need for a cross-cultural center has been brought up over and over again, so this isn't something new," said Student Government President Josh Nudelman. "Individuals have been wanting a cross-cultural center or a multicultural center for years."

However, Nudelman was quick to establish the difference between cross-cultural and multicultural.

"It is a cross-cultural center for different groups, as opposed to multicultural, so you can merge the cultures and learn," Nudelman said.

President Jim Doti came under fire last year for stating in a 2011 deposition that a multicultural center would "ghettoize" the school. A multicultural center designates space on campus only for students from certain backgrounds, so Doti's statement is somewhat justified, said Jerry Price, vice chancellor for student affairs and dean of students.

"(Doti) has significant concerns about designating a space for students of only one race or only one sexual orientation," Price said. "Our center is not going to be (a multicultural center), it's going to be open to everyone."

Price said that although administrators have high hopes, the center has two fundamental goals.

"(We will be) supporting students who are from underrepresented groups, as well as giving them access to resources and things that will help their experience (at Chapman) feel more supported," Price said.

Price also thinks that all Chapman students could stand to benefit from the center's initiatives.

"When students are exposed to ideas, perspectives, backgrounds with which they're not familiar, it induces learning and growth," Price said.

Roanan Keldin, a freshman political science major, agrees with Price.

"I really like the idea of a cross-cultural center," Keldin said. "I think it can do only good, and don't see how it could bring any harm to campus, so we might as well (build it)."

Not only will the center encourage students to be accepting and understanding of differences among cultures, it will also create a place where students can identify commonalities and similar identities, said Leticia Romo, assistant director of Cross-Cultural Engagement.

"I hope that the center creates a place for students to feel welcomed and safe," Romo said. "A place that will also allow for great discussion and interactions with people of different identities, points of view and differing life experience."

However, Romo realizes that a cross-cultural center is not an all-encompassing solution to Chapman's diversity issues.

"This, to me, isn't about 'one-and-done' solutions – it's also about the longevity of our efforts," Romo said.

Price hopes that the center will serve as a central location on campus for all students, and perhaps will even be used as a meeting place for clubs and student organizations.

"The cross-cultural center would provide meeting space to student organization," Price said. "Students will be exposed to the space as part of a natural flow of campus life."

**"It is a cross-cultural center for different groups, as opposed to multicultural, so you can merge the cultures and learn."**

-Josh Nudelman,  
student government president

The center will continuously rotate themes, although Price said there are no concrete plans for the first exhibits.

"My thought is that a student here four years would end up seeing 12 different themes over his or her four years," Price said.

He also stressed that if a particular theme resonates with students, it will be left up for a longer period of time.

Despite Price's enthusiasm, some students are doubtful of the center's

success.

"I don't know how well (the center) is going to pan out because we already have the Interfaith Center that remains empty all the time," said Malvica Sawhney, a freshman English major. "Not a lot of people seem to be well aware of these places that they can meet and congregate."

Sawhney, who is an international student, believes that Chapman's need for more diversity is dire, though she doesn't necessarily believe a cross-cultural center is the best solution.

"Given recent events taking place in the dorms – someone drew a swastika, racial slurs – I think that just means that there's a lot of ignorance around here," Sawhney said. "I think that has to do with the lack of actual diversity on campus."

Price understands students' concerns, and wants to assure the student population that the cross-cultural center's goals are aligned with those of Chapman's broader inclusion initiatives.

"The development of this concept was in parallel with the Chapman Diversity Project," Price said. "The objectives and goals of the cross-cultural center are in sync with and in concert with the goals of our larger diversity inclusion initiatives."

Despite her appreciation of Chapman's attempts to further on-campus diversity, Sawhney still isn't sure if she will visit the center when it opens.

"To me, it seems a little sketchy," Sawhney said.





ALLIE CAMP Senior Photographer

With Roosevelt Hall closed for renovations, certain departments have been relocated to Becket Building.

## Roosevelt restorations

Tryphena Wardlaw | Senior Writer

Chapman continues to renovate and expand its campus with \$5.2 million worth of renovations to Roosevelt Hall. The renovation plans will maintain the building's historic integrity as well as modernize to latest fire, seismic, accessibility and life/safety codes.

"That is not to say the building was not in compliance; it did meet current requirements based on a building of its age, type and historical status," Kris Olsen, vice president of campus planning and operations, told the Chapman Happenings blog. "What we are doing is bringing the building systems into the 21st century while maintaining its historic integrity."

The building, originally called Founders' Hall, was built in 1928 as a part of the Orange Union High School but was acquired by Chapman in 1954 when the university relocated to Orange. In 1994, the building was renamed Roosevelt Hall in dedication of life trustee, James Roosevelt.

While Roosevelt is being modernized, faculty members who

had offices in the building have been relocated.

"I put (the renovations) into the same class as things like doing your taxes. It's annoying and no one wants to do it, but it needs to get done. So, fine. You do it," Lemuel Edward Day, the chair of the sociology department, wrote in an email.

Although Roosevelt was built more recently than Smith and Reeves Hall, Olsen told the blog that it was the best candidate to be renovated first.

"The building will contain the exact same programs and functions as before, however in a totally renovated facility," Olsen told the blog.

The building will be fit with an elevator to make the entire building accessible.

The project is expected to be completed by August 2016 and until then, Becket Building at 303 West Palm Ave. has become home to the sociology, peace studies, history and political science departments, along with some Dodge College of Film and Media Arts faculty members and the dean of the Wilkinson College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences.

## 'Phideltopia' to feature Snoop Dogg

Jackie Cohen | News Editor

Snoop Dogg is ready to get "Young, Wild & Free" with Chapman.

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity will be hosting the rapper, who will be performing his songs and DJing at the fraternity's first "Phideltopia" event April 9 at The Yost Theater.

Prices for booking Snoop Dogg are typically around \$150,000 per performance, according to BookingEntertainment.com, a website used to book music artists and bands.

"I have different connections," said David Harned, a junior business administration major who also runs an entertainment company called GDM Live. "We were able to secure him for a price that's good for us."

Harned joined Phi Delta Theta in the fall when he transferred to Chapman and offered to help create events like "Phideltopia" using the connections he has through GDM Live.

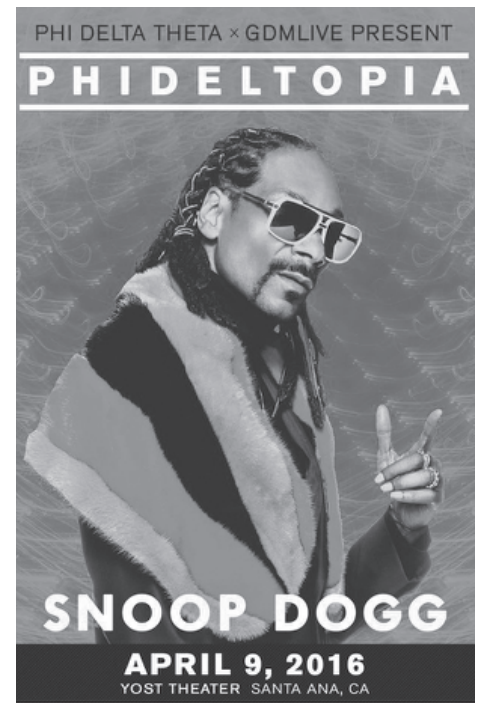
"(GDM Live has) done Tyga before - we've done Kid Ink over the summer," Harned said. "We had 3,000 people come out, so it was really, really cool. Now we're just working with Phi Delt to make this thing as cool as it can be."

Phi Delta Theta had sold 800 out of 1,200 tickets available as of Feb. 18, Harned said.

General admission tickets cost \$30 and can be purchased on the GDM Live website. VIP tickets are \$40 and include front of the line entrance, a "Phideltopia" t-shirt and an LED foam stick.

"I'm most excited about Snoop Dogg's presence," said Gina Bruni, a freshman film production major. "(Phi Delta Theta has) been planning this for a long time and have been talking about it a lot."

Bruni, who is friends with many



Phi Delta Theta

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity is hosting Snoop Dogg at the Yost Theater April 9.

members of the fraternity, said that she is planning on attending but hasn't purchased her ticket yet.

"I'm impressed about how big Snoop Dogg's name is. I haven't seen anything like this from other fraternities at Chapman," Bruni said.

Jacqueline Simon, an undeclared freshman, said it is really cool that Phi Delta Theta could get Snoop Dogg.

"I know they'll do big things," Simon said. "I think they'll keep going up from here and bring more artists."

Harned said that Phi Delta Theta has been discussing whether to have events like "Phideltopia" once a year or once a semester.

"We don't want to oversaturate things," Harned said. "It really just depends on what we come to as an exec board. We may do two events per year."

## INCIDENT LOG

Feb. 14

A student parked and locked her vehicle in the parking lot under Pralle-Sodaro Hall. She returned the following day and discovered numerous items had been stolen. The report was forwarded to the police.

Feb. 15

A local resident reported graffiti on Chapman's property.

While a driver was attempting to park his vehicle in a stall at the Sandhu underground parking lot, another vehicle backed into his right passenger door and then drove away.

Compiled by Atharshna Singarajah

## Unwanted sexual contact reported in Orange Plaza

Jackie Cohen | News Editor

A Chapman student reported an incident of unwanted sexual contact in a parking lot in the Orange Plaza in the early hours of Saturday, Jan. 30.

The student reported walking back from an off-campus party when a man approached her and offered to take care of her until she got home.

An email sent by the dean's office on Feb. 16 described the man as being 5-foot-7 and Hispanic-looking between the ages of 16 and 19 with short dark hair, no facial hair and a thin build. At the time of the incident, he wore dark jeans and a dark blue or red hoodie with a zipper on the front. The email also said that he may have had a skateboard. The student did not know him prior to the event.

"It's awful and I feel horrible hearing that something like that can happen so close to campus,

but of course it can, and evidently it does," said Anne Jorgenson, a freshman English major. "There are always going to be creeps that do things like this, and it makes sense that they would be around a college campus because let's be honest, drunk kids coming home from a party make for easy pickings for predators like that and it's sickening."

Because of this incident, Jorgenson plans on letting people know where she is and planning out how she is getting to and from places. She also said that she will try to stay as aware as possible.

Incidents like the one reported on Jan. 30 are not uncommon, but often go unreported.

"I've been in situations where I've been followed around after parties and have even been followed back to my dorm. Luckily, I was with three guys who distracted the sketchy guy and afterward they just hung out in my room with me until

I felt OK," said Alison McPherson, a freshman psychology major.

McPherson said that it has become so common that most women she knows have probably been "creeped on" or even assaulted at some point.

"I'm sure it's so commonplace to so many girls that it happens on campus all the time and goes unreported," McPherson said. "Not that that's OK by any means, but we are at a college full of horny, confused, often inebriated boys so it's not unusual."

McPherson said that she wishes colleges were considered a safe space to report these types of incidents.

Atharshna Singarajah, assistant news editor, contributed to this report



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# Senator resigns, Wilkinson College election takes place

Kaitlin Homan | Staff Writer

Ryan Schindler, the Wilkinson College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences senator, resigned from student government due to overcommitments, so special elections are being held to fill the position. Elections are being held Feb. 22-24. To vote, visit [www.chapmanvotes.com](http://www.chapmanvotes.com) before 5 p.m. on Feb. 24. To read full candidate bios, visit [www.thepantheronline.com](http://www.thepantheronline.com).

## Zach Brown



Year: Sophomore  
Major: Peace studies

If elected as Wilkinson College Senator, I want to focus on the development and progress of the fundamental values that represent Chapman, but more specifically Wilkinson. I am running on a platform of social justice and I will emphasize this throughout my term. Social justice simply means representing each student fairly and creating an inclusive atmosphere on campus. The most important job of a senator is to be the voice of his or her constituents, without personal biases or opinions. There is no issue too small or too insignificant and I will work extremely hard to be the most available senator on campus. As a Wilkinson student, I will illuminate the amazing qualities about my college and bring it into the community spotlight.

## Mehran Hassan



Year: Junior  
Major: Pre-med and political science

If elected, I want to have some services so students can rent bikes, cheaper books, etc. I also want to bring acclaimed academics to Chapman, especially in the realm of humanities. One reason I think Wilkinson College serves as an integral academic branch is because every student needs to hear political theory, philosophy, etc. Regardless of your endeavors, it's important to be introspective and inquisitive and bringing in speakers and creating seminars and programs in Wilkinson disciplines would be something great for the campus. Despite how cliché this sounds, I think my perspective, communication with students and commitment will make me stand out from the other candidates.

## Kunal Sharma



Year: Freshman  
Major: Political science and business administration

If I get elected I'd give Wilkinson students preferences priority over mine. There needs to be ways to get involved in leadership positions, become known and overall throw large-scale events without being in Greek Life. I think those abstaining from Greek Life for whatever reason deserve a hefty alternative that opens them up to some of the amazing opportunities that Greek Life does. In addition, I'd like to see student government become more trusted and transparent so controversial bills are debated over the actual contents of the bill, rather than the people who wrote it.

## Senate updates

Feb. 19 meeting

### Vegan options

Freshman Class Senator Helen Garcia is working with Sodexo to have more vegan options on campus.

### Spring orientation

At-Large Senator Mitchell Rosenberg discussed new ideas for spring orientation with Program Coordinator Jamie Gutierrez, which he expects to see implemented in time for next spring's orientation.

### Study spaces on campus

School of Pharmacy Senator Priya Patel is working on surveying students about study spaces on campus, and how study spaces could be made more available.

### Water bottle refilling stations

Crean College Senator Emmi Schlaefel advocated to replace and include water bottle refilling stations in Crean College of Health and Behavioral Sciences, Von Neumann Hall, Marion Knott Studios and Sandhu Residence Center.

### Laptop rental kiosk

College of Performing Arts Senator Adam Breunig and Student Life Committee Chair Mia Baybayan received funding for a laptop rental kiosk last semester, which will be available by the end of spring break.

Compiled by Atharshna Singarajah



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# Student government to create active shooter training video

Justine Winans | Staff Writer

In response to the recent San Bernardino shooting and the suspected gunman on campus last December, student government senators plan to create a video demonstrating active shooter safety.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency, under the Department of Homeland Security, defines active shooters as “individuals actively engaged in killing or attempting to kill people in a confined and other populated area.” Active shooters typically use firearms and have no method behind the victims they choose. Since the situations are unpredictable, it is heavily advised to prevent and prepare for these situations, according to the agency website.

The idea for this video originally came from a project done at Ohio State University. The video from Ohio State begins with a simulated active shooter situation, followed by advice from the campus police on how to survive one of these situations.

“We were thinking about how none of us would have any idea what to do,” said At-Large Senator Mitchell Rosenberg.

While student government found the original video to be useful, the senators want to create a video with information specific to Chapman.



Student government is taking inspiration from a video from Ohio State University to create a video teaching students how to react in a situation with an active shooter.

“We want to show Chapman buildings, what to do there, not just show Ohio,” Rosenberg said.

Student government has contacted Ohio State to begin the process of replicating the video in a way that is more “Chapman-centric.” The group also began to assemble a team of students from the Dodge College of Film and Media Arts, alumni and other members of the Chapman community.

“The people involved will be from different walks of life,” Rosenberg said.

The project will also involve Pub-

lic Safety officers and officers from the Orange Police Department.

“We have a current training that we give to faculty, staff and students,” Chief Randy Burba of Public Safety wrote in an email. “We hold open sessions for students and we provide the training to faculty and staff upon request.”

Active shooters are a legitimate threat to campus safety, and the video will be taken seriously, Rosenberg said.

The active shooter video is set to be completed in time for orientation in the fall and will be shown as a

mandatory part of orientation for all incoming students. The video will likely be connected to the Healthy Panther Initiative. Current students will also be able to access the video and the information it contains through a shared link.

Burba said there are precautions students can take in the meantime.

“Visit our website and review the steps. Report any suspicious activity, sign up for Panther Alert, take advantage of the open training sessions,” Burba wrote. “Know escape routes out of classrooms, residences, etc.”

# Former Israeli Supreme Court justice visits campus

*Dalia Dorner presented on democracy and the freedom of the press and free speech*

Atharhsna Singarajah | Assistant News Editor

Dalia Dorner, a former Supreme Court justice of Israel and current president of the Israeli Press Council, spoke at Chapman about defending civil and human rights Feb. 17.

Dorner shared her knowledge of the Israeli government, the foundation of democracy, the freedom of the press in Israel and the importance of free speech.

“There’s not a democratic society without freedom of speech,” Dorner said. “Having free speech is the foundation of democracy.”

Dorner’s visit to Orange County was sponsored and coordinated by the Rose Project, a part of the Jewish Federation & Family Services of Orange County. The event was also co-hosted by the English journalism, political science and peace studies departments at Chapman, along with Chapman Hillel.

Lisa Armony, director of the Rose Project, worked with Dennis Foley, a journalism professor at Chapman, and Roger Bloom, president of the Orange County Press Club, to bring Dorner to Chapman.

“I hope students will gain insight into Israeli democracy, and particularly, Israel’s efforts to ensure as free a press as possible in spite of major security challenges from a legal scholar who has been at the center of these issues throughout much of her career,” Armony said.

Dorner’s speech focused on freedom of speech and press. She also shared how it related to her work in the Supreme Court.

“You have the constitution and the first amendment. But, in ev-



Courtesy of Lisa Armony

Dalia Dorner, former Supreme Court justice of Israel and current president of the Israeli Press Council spoke about freedom of speech and freedom of press.

ery democracy it is explained if we don’t have freedom of press, we don’t have democracy,” Dorner told The Panther. “In Israel, freedom of expression is part of our democracy and unwritten constitution.”

As the president of the Israeli Press Council, Dorner asks the journalists she works with to follow the Press Council’s code of ethics and to do a good job.

“I want them to be courageous from one side and to be responsible from the other side,” Dorner said. “Not to endanger the public, but to bring all the necessary information and the proper balance, and not to be afraid. Sometimes the people don’t like the information, but it is

your duty to bring it to the public.”

Dorner said she hopes that she expressed her attitude well and that the students understood her presentation.

“I hope they understand that even in the time of emergency, even against the public opinion, free speech is essential,” Dorner said.

Tyler Mathews, a second year screenwriting graduate student, recently began practicing Judaism and attended Dorner’s presentation to learn more about Israel.

“I thought coming to this would help me understand the country more, get exposure to the perspective and learn something new,” Mathews said. “She discussed the

importance of balancing the press with public safety, and I think that kind of rationality is missing in a lot of areas, especially in this country.”

Michelle Voronel, a freshman business and economics major, said that she chose to attend because of her personal connection with Israel.

“I’m Jewish. I have a lot of family in Israel,” Voronel said. “I felt that meeting someone who is so high up in the Supreme Court and is now the Press Council president would give more of an insight on how the government in Israel functions.”

Voronel said she was fascinated that Chapman was able to bring Dorner to speak and felt she learned valuable information.

“She compared how the U.S. functions to a smaller country, where you can go directly to the Supreme Court and you get an answer much more immediately,” Voronel said. “I was really interested to hear the thoughts of someone looking into what’s going on in Israel.”

Dorner said that for many years Israel has been in a state of emergency, and when dealing with freedom of speech it’s important to be careful. However, those in Israel who attempt to limit an individual’s free speech are aware that journalists and other members are able to go to the Supreme Court and fight for the truth.

“We must understand that it’s not only the right of the journalist to express oneself, but it is also the right of the people to get the information,” Dorner said. “It’s a double job. One is to express oneself and the second right is the right of the public to get the information.”





Zootopia opens in theaters on March 4.

Walt Disney Animation Studios

## Bobby Huth animates students with 'Zootopia' presentation

Sabrina Santoro | Staff Writer

How would an elephant serve ice cream?

While the question may seem odd to many, it was brought up naturally in Bobby Huth's presentation on Feb. 18 in the Folino Theater.

Huth was one of the animation supervisors in Disney's new animated feature, "Zootopia." He began his career studying art at a community college and transferred his passion into animation at Ringling College of Art and Design. He has worked on a variety of animated features including "Wreck-It Ralph," "Frozen," "Rio" and "Paperman."

His newest film, "Zootopia," which will be released in theaters March 4, was the focus of the presentation.

"(Zootopia) had terrific character performances," said Bill Kroyer, director of Chapman's digital arts program, who attended a prescreening of the

film. "There is something special about character performance from the Disney animation team."

The concept of the animated film revolves around a city of anthropomorphic animals and focusing on a rabbit named Judy Hopps and a fox named Nick Wilde. A wide variety of animals are represented in the film and a lot of research went into creating the anthropomorphic versions, as well as placing them inside of this created society, Huth said during his presentation.

Huth said that the team of animators drew inspiration from past films such as "Robin Hood" and "Song of the South." In addition, they conducted physical research by studying animals in wildlife learning centers and on a trip to Kenya.

While still experimenting with their own styles, the animators followed a mantra of "truth to materials," Huth said. They looked at the essence of the

animal to funnel it into the characters needed for the narrative. This was done by taking the same believable animal movement from four legs and translating it to movement with only two legs, Huth said.

The research on animals inspired animation details as well as characterization details, with certain types of animals holding certain professions and behaviors. Inspiration was also drawn from the physical performance of the voice actors.

The audience got a better idea of what Huth was describing through clips from the movie that were shown during his presentation.

Luz Jimenez, a '14 physics alumnus, came to the event after reading about it in an email.

"I wanted to look into the components of animation," Jimenez said. "I was curious to see all the roles that go into animation."

Amy Giraldo, a freshman business administration major, decided to attend because she is hoping to double major in digital arts, and is a big fan of the Walt Disney Animation Studios.

"I get emails for events like these, so when I am free, I definitely try to come," Giraldo said.

A Q-and-A followed the presentation, allowing students to get to know even more about the process of bringing the animations to life.

"We put plenty of care in sculpting every line," Huth said.

He said the entire process of production takes about two or three years, during which there was a lot of multitasking for all the aspects of his job.

But when it came down to giving advice to aspiring animators, Huth said the most important thing is to "keep drawing."



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# Getting a handle on the risks of alcohol

Georgina Bridger | Features Editor

When Alex Goshgarian sees flashing lights outside of the dorms, he immediately thinks that a student is too intoxicated.

"I feel like that's just the general thing when people see a fire engine or ambulance. It's like, 'Oh god, someone's turning up early,'" the undeclared freshman said. "I would definitely say that the party scene is centered around alcohol, glorifying it in a way." Some students do not consider the short-term and long-term effects of alcohol on the body.

Four out of five college students drink alcohol with about half of the students who drink, consuming alcohol through binge drinking. Each year, 1,825 college students between the ages of 18 and 24 die from alcohol-related unintentional injuries, the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism website said.

"It is one thing to have an occasional drink, but the way students binge drink in college is deadly," said Dani Smith, the director of health education at Chapman.

"I just think that we live in denial when it comes to the problem of alcohol," Smith said. "I mean Super Bowl Sunday is just another excuse to get drunk, Cinco de Mayo is just another excuse to get drunk, St. Patrick's Day is just another excuse to get drunk."

Although Healthy Panther, a program for all incoming students that covers topics from alcohol and drug use to sexual health and assault, educates incoming students about alcohol consumption, Smith said that it often doesn't change student behaviors.

Smith said many incoming freshmen go through the "college effect" where students on campus who are exposed



Katie Nishida **Graphic Artist**

The image demonstrates the number of ounces that constitutes one drink of each type of alcohol.

to higher risk behaviors are more likely than off-campus students to binge drink.

"I think at Chapman there is a group of students who binge drink, they drink excessively," Smith said. "The research says that most students who live in dorms tend to binge drink."

Goshgarian said that from what he has seen while at college there has been a lot of drinking among freshmen.

"There's a good amount of people who do drink responsibly and they don't over do it," Goshgarian said. "But I would definitely say that I've run into a lot of people who get sick from it."

People drink because they want to have a good night. They take a shot because they want the night to be more fun and with each additional shot they imagine the night could get more fun, Goshgarian said.

"I don't think that they think about it – if they drink too much they're going to get alcohol poisoning," Goshgarian said. "I think they know for the most part that it's bad for your liver but they don't take that into consideration as much."

Smith said that many students' alcohol consumption decreases as they mature in college.

"Most college students do age out of it ... but there's some who don't," said Smith.

Binge drinking can escalate to the point where the police will receive a call, said Lt. Fred Lopez Orange Police spokesperson.

"The majority of intoxication calls that we do receive, we receive them because people become concerned over people's personal health and those calls become medical aid," Lopez said. "We're not looking to enforce the

law, we're looking to preserve life and that's why we turn those things over to the fire department to get the medical aid."

In a medical emergency the 911 emergency calls go through the police department where they get routed to the fire department, Lopez said.

"When it's a medical aid we can go a lot faster than the fire department," Lopez said. "We receive training for that sort of first aid treatment – so we can start the first-aid procedures and then the paramedics arrive and take over."

Beverly Hatch, the director of inpatient services at St. Joseph Hospital of Orange, said students are treated in the emergency department of the hospital. Then it is determined what kind of additional care is needed.

"Some people sober up and go home," Hatch said. "Some people who have been drinking a lot for a long time have a physical, physiological dependency and they have to have a medical detoxification for three to five days."

Smith said that it's often not until people are older and have health issues that they see the damage that alcohol can cause.

"It's up to people to make good choices with your health and if people smoke and drink excessively they are reducing the quality of their life and I think the research proves that," Smith said.

Smith said that she thinks that many students are in denial and don't want to think about the consequences of drinking alcohol.

"How many of us are really able to take the full weight of our choices and responsibilities into our hands?" Smith said. "I think that's a real hard thing to do."

# What's killing Americans? Guns, drugs and wheels

Patricia Torres | Staff Writer

Michelle Sokolov recalls being home in Los Angeles when her mom told her that her sister wouldn't be home. Her sister had been taken to rehab after attempting suicide with her antidepressants.

"I was upset that I was not aware that my sister had problems and it made me sad that she wanted to take her life away," the senior communication studies major said.

In a study done by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), Americans were found to have a lower life expectancy compared to other high-income countries. This results from high mortality rates caused by injury deaths, which include drug poisonings, firearm-related injuries and motor vehicle crashes.

Andrew Fenelon, senior service fellow at the CDC's National Center for Health Statistics and lead author of the study said, his team decided to do the research because not much research was focused on the younger age groups.

"It is known that Americans live less, but people were looking at the older age group and what they are dying of instead of looking at what is killing the younger age groups," Fenelon said.

Fenelon said that he did not expect the contribution to the life expectancy to be so substantial.

"I was more surprised at the magnitude of how much these deaths contribute to our life expectancy, I was expecting maybe 20 percent but it is almost 50 percent for men," Fenelon said.

Injury deaths are the leading cause of

death for Americans between the ages of 1 and 44, with men and women in the U.S. living about 2.2 less years than people in Japan, Germany, the U.K. and other high-income countries, the CDC said.

Sociology professor Lemuel Day said that these injury deaths are not uncommon.

"You can correlate drinking and driving to car accidents and drug deaths have been increasing lately because of the increasing number of prescriptions, especially in opioids," Day said.

The study found that drug poisoning was the No. 1 cause of injury death in both genders partly due to the increase of prescription opioids such as Vicodin and morphine. In 2013, the number of opioids nearly tripled from 1991, The National Institute on Drug Abuse said.

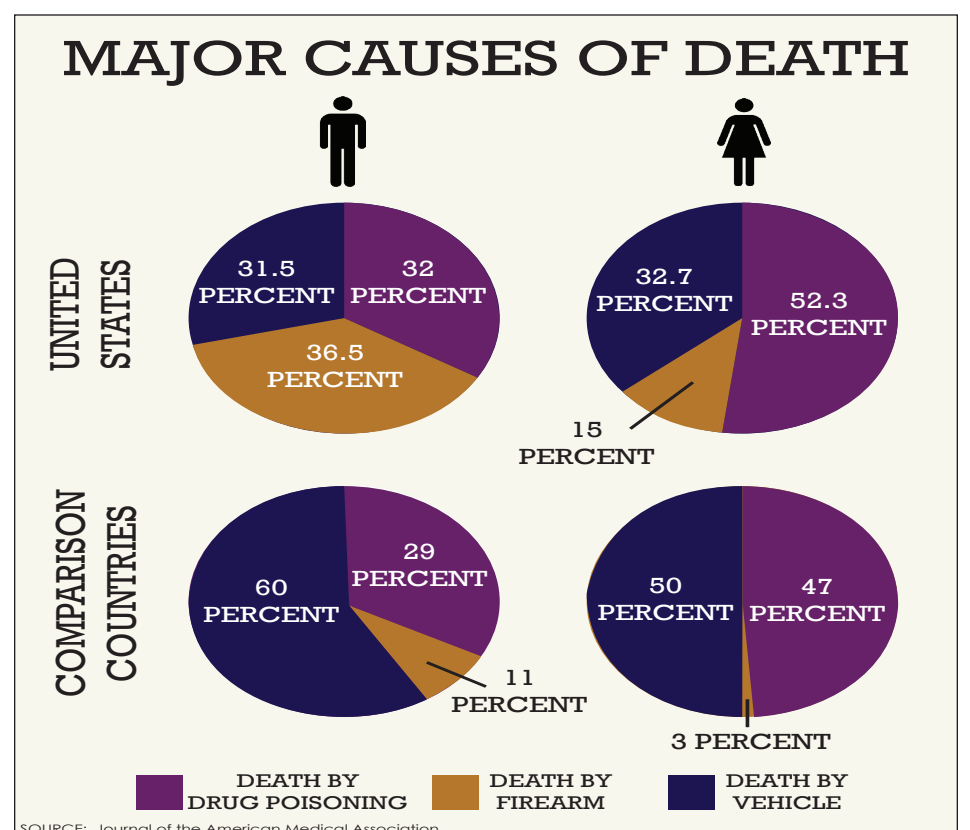
Sokolov also thinks that college students sometimes do not take substance abuse seriously.

"My sister's substance abuse started in college and it was not taken seriously because we just thought everyone else was doing it – it is just college," Sokolov said. "It can ruin people's lives and should not be taken lightly."

Day also said that it is not surprising that men have higher death rates in all three categories.

"While women attempt suicide more, men are more successful because they usually use guns, and males are more into car culture and that cranks up the likelihood of more deaths," Day said.

Brianne Anderson, a freshman business administration major, said that young people are distracted when driving which can cause a lot of acci-



Katie Nishida **Graphic Artist**

dents.

"I feel that with students and driving, we are so distracted by life that we do not concentrate, especially when we are texting and driving," Anderson said.

Day said that he thinks young people can change these habits by being cautious and aware of the risky behaviors they are doing.

"If young people are going to do risky behaviors than they need to take steps toward being aware," Day said.

"If you are going to be out and drinking, have a designated driver. It is all about taking these steps to prevent these types of deaths from occurring."

Fenelon also said that people should not conclude that Americans make bad decisions.

"It's definitely very complicated. It is tough to pinpoint on what to say, you should not jump to the conclusion that Americans are making bad decisions. It is not that simplistic," Fenelon said.





## POPPING THE LID OFF THE ADDERALL ISSUE

Panther Archives

Tryphena Wardlaw | Senior Writer

Jake has been taking Adderall since his freshman year to help him focus, but he doesn't have a prescription.

"I don't have a prescription (for Adderall). I am one of those kids. But I will tell you something funny. After years of taking it without a prescription, I convinced my doctor to prescribe me Ritalin, which I thought didn't exist anymore," said Jake, who wouldn't provide his full name for fear of prosecution. "I haven't picked it up yet. It has been months. But I do take it (Adderall) illegally quite often."

College students are taking Adderall to study for tests, with or without prescriptions, by obtaining their own prescriptions or buying it from other students.

Adderall, a stimulant made from amphetamine and dextroamphetamine, is prescribed to patients with attention deficit disorder (ADD) and attention deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD), according to drugs.com. The symptoms of ADD and ADHD include difficulty concentrating, forgetfulness and the inability to finish tasks. Hyperactivity is an additional symptom of ADHD, according to healthline.com.

Adderall is a federally controlled schedule II substance, meaning it has a high potential for abuse which may lead to severe psychological or physical dependence, according to the Drug Enforcement Administration.

Susan Stalzer, a Chapman psychiatrist, does not prescribe students with Adderall as she is not specifically trained in the childhood field, but feels that there is a problem with abuse of the substance on campus.

"I don't prescribe it to anyone through my work here at Chapman but let's say I have someone in my private practice who's on it, and I have a few people on it, they have to get a handwritten prescription from me every month," Stalzer said. "The state does not allow refills on it over the phone."

Communication Studies professor Sara LaBelle has been conducting research on the abuse of prescription stimulants on Chapman's campus for roughly a year and feels that illegal Adderall use needs more attention.

"It's not seen as a bad thing at all. It's so common and everyone does it but as long as you're doing it to study, it's not a problem," LaBelle said. "If you're doing it to party or to not eat, that's when it's an issue. But there's no stigma associated with it at all."

### What is the legality?

It is a felony to sell Adderall and other prescription medication to an individual who does not have a prescription for that medication, said Lt. Fred Lopez, Orange Police spokesperson.

"You don't even have to sell it. There doesn't even have to be a profit. Even if I don't even give you a dollar, it's just because you're doing it because you're a nice person and we have a good relationship and we're friends," Lopez said. "So it has nothing to do with cash, it has everything to do with furnishing it to someone who doesn't have the legal right to have it."

“

It has nothing to do with cash, it has everything to do with furnishing it to someone who doesn't have the legal right to have it.

- Lt. Fred Lopez

”

Chapman's Student Conduct Code states that the, "use, possession, sale, distribution and/or production of narcotic or other controlled substances (including marijuana), or acting as an accessory, liaison or facilitator for any of the above, except as expressly permitted by law," is forbidden. Each student must comply not only with the Student Conduct Code but also federal and state laws.

"I am not aware of specific cases at Chapman, however, Adderall addiction can happen anywhere," Chief Randy Burba of Public Safety wrote in an email. "I would suspect that college-aged students wanting to stay up and study and looking for an edge on how to do that are at some risk."

Burba said that prescription drug dealing is more difficult to detect than other drugs.

"Adderall is more difficult to monitor use, mostly because marijuana has a distinct odor and its presence is easier to detect, particularly when being burned," Burba wrote.

### Common side effects of Adderall

- Chronic trouble sleeping
- Easily angered or annoyed
- False sense of well-being
- Feel like throwing up
- Loss of appetite
- Nervous
- Throwing up
- Upper abdominal pain



<http://www.webmd.com/drugs/2/drug-63163/adderall-oral/details/list-sideeffects>

Georgina Bridger **Features Editor**

### Stereotypes

Jake recalls that there was somewhat of a stereotype in elementary school through high school toward students with ADHD or ADD. However, when he came to college he noticed that the stereotype subsided and Adderall usage became somewhat normal.

"By the time you get to college all the kids who take Adderall are like normal and just got really lucky," Jake said. "Everyone I know that was prescribed it, that had a serious case of ADD, can drop in and out of it (ADD symptoms). Like I didn't see a difference in them."

Jake feels that the students who got "lucky" were able to overcome their ADD and ADHD and therefore did not require medication.

Although Stalzer does not support the recreational use of Adderall, she said there are good and bad sides to the medicine.

"Adderall is basically speed and most people like it, even if they don't technically need it for ADD," Saltzer said. "It actually kind of helps you stay energetic and helps you not need sleep. Believe it or not, in low doses it actually can be nondestructive."

Stalzer said that's one of the problems with Adderall and wonders where the line between medical uses for Adderall blurs and whether or not everyone has a little bit of ADD.

### Usage

Jake acknowledges that there are some negative side effects of the drug but he doesn't really care. He feels that students like himself just focus on the benefits of the drug but not so much the downfalls.

"I mean it's not good for your kidneys or liver, probably not good for your heart rate. Any time you take pills it's never good for you," Jake said. "There's always a crazy list like inter-

nal bleeding, depression."

Jason Mehta, '15 political science alumnus, grew up around a family of doctors and said he understands the severity of taking Adderall.

"I think when it's prescribed it's absolutely a great thing. It's a really great drug. It's super necessary for people who have any kind of attention deficit disorder and it's really helpful in those cases," Mehta said. "A lot of people don't realize it's a schedule II drug. It's not something to be taken lightly and typically most people don't realize it's an amphetamine."

“ It's not something to be taken lightly and typically most people don't realize it's an amphetamine. -Jason Mehta

”

Mehta feels that taking Adderall to "get out of a hole" as a result of not studying and doing your work on time can be more detrimental to one's success.

"There's no reason to go basically get prescribed speed," Mehta said. "It's not a Chapman problem, it's just a problem of universities everywhere."



# Teaching Indian culture through dance

Mily Kirsh | Staff Writer

Smiling and handing out free cookies to passersby, student Chandana Srinivas sat eagerly at the Involvement Fair Feb. 17, welcoming students to her table saying, "I know you're interested in this." She plans to bring that energy and the passion she has for her Indian heritage to Chapman in the form of a new dance group.

"There are a lot of great dance teams on campus, but we need to add a flair of diversity, something vibrant to the activities on campus," the freshman strategic and corporate communication major said. "Even before applying to college, my Indian friends told me about the Indian groups and dance clubs they had on their campuses ... and I'd always wanted to be a part of something like that, to find my home away from home. I knew that I wanted to bring something like that to campus."

This semester Srinivas started Chapman's first traditional Indian dance club, Lakshya, on campus this semester. Out of her passion for Indian dance, Srinivas said she decided that it was time Chapman had an organization dedicated to the celebration of Indian culture.

"I'm a very cultural person, and I wanted to keep in touch with that while in college and showcase that more. I wanted to bring diversity onto the campus," Srinivas said.

Through the club, Srinivas intends to immerse interested Chapman students in Indian culture through learning the traditional dance.

"As I'm teaching them various

dance steps I hope to include little bits and pieces about Indian culture and what the stories mean," Srinivas said. "Indian dancing is about telling the story of the culture and tradition involved."

While the club is open to anyone interested in having a good time and learning more about Indian culture and dance, Srinivas plans to form a dance team of members and non-members alike to compete in inter-collegiate Indian dance competitions.

Anupreet Singh, a senior business administration major whose family is from Punjab, India, has danced Bhangra style of Indian dance, since she first learned in Sunday school.

"The dance is very vibrant, fun and upbeat," Singh said. "When you go to Indian parties and there's a DJ, you kind of already know some choreography on the dance floor - it's fun."

Srinivas was born in Bangalore, India, and moved to the U.S. 11 years ago. Her mother, a dance teacher, taught Srinivas Indian dance.

"My favorite (style) would have to be Bharatanatyam, which is a South Indian style of dance," Srinivas said. "A lot of things about India can be taught through dance. That's how I've come to know my culture, because I've danced all my life."

In her club she hopes to teach many different styles of Indian dance, from Bollywood to classical.

"Bollywood is like hip-hop but with a little bit of Indian flare. Hips are an important part of Bollywood dance - the more you shake them, the better, and there is a lot of facial expression," Srinivas said. "Much of Indian classi-



Courtesy of Chandana Srinivas

Chandana Srinivas dances a Kathak style of Indian dance at a practice session.

cal is stiff and strong. Classical dancers must develop a relationship with the ground they stand on, (drawing) energy from Mother Earth to centralize (their) gravity. Classical dance is not a practice, it's a worship."

She also anticipates that students of

all genders and backgrounds will join.

"I think that more non-Indian people will be interested in joining the club because they're probably going to find it more fascinating because it's a different culture," Srinivas said. "That's actually my goal, to attract more non-Indians to the club because I want them to immerse themselves in a different kind of culture."

Tomas Tamayo, a lecturer of Dance and World Cultures, in Chapman's Department of Dance, said Srinivas' club is a good idea.

"Just the presence of the opportunity being offered is the catalyst for change," Tamayo said. "The social engagement allows for people to not just feel it but to live it, because when you dance, you live a different culture."

The word "Lakshya," means to have a vision or greater goal in Sanskrit. For Srinivas, that goal is to share her culture with Chapman and through that, encourage others to do the same with their own cultures.

"I hope that this is the start of many more organizations like this on campus. That would be the ultimate goal from starting this club," Srinivas said. "I want it to be a campus of immersion where everybody is involved, and not just people of the same culture, where people are intermingling and getting educated on different cultures and living in a diversified environment."

To watch Srinivas performing, visit [www.thepantheronline.com](http://www.thepantheronline.com)



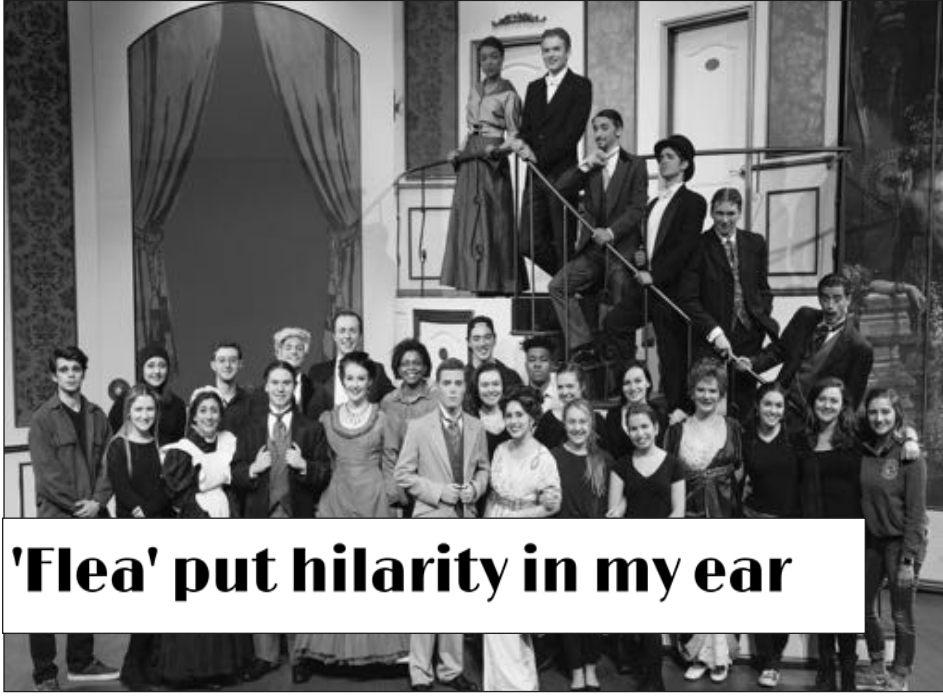
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**'Flea' put hilarity in my ear**

Courtesy of Jean Taber

The cast and crew of Chapman's production of "A Flea in Her Ear" pose for a cast photo.

**Rachel Gossen** | Senior Writer

Less than one minute into the beginning of the performance, I let out my first laugh and I didn't stop laughing until the end of the show.

"A Flea in Her Ear" is a bedroom farce originally written by French playwright George Feydeau. The Chapman production, a new version updated by David Ives, opened Feb. 18 and continues Feb. 25-27.

The plot begins in Paris, with Raymonde Chandebise, a woman who is convinced her husband Victor has entered an affair because their sex life is suffering. She comes up with a plan to catch him in the act at the Frisky Puss Hotel, thus starting off a whirlwind of misunderstandings and mishaps.

When I think of theater performances at universities, I never expect comedic, sexual plays to be performed, so I was pleasantly surprised with the amount of hilarious innuendos presented in the first act. At the first intermission, I decided to take a look at the program for the show, where bedroom farce was explained as "centered on the sexual pairings and antics of characters as they move through improbable plots and slamming doors." Finally, it made sense what I was watching.

However, as the second act continued, I was pushed into confusion. At one point, where all the actors were running around the stage, slamming doors and yelling, my senses were overloaded. I looked over at my friend with wide eyes and could immediately tell she couldn't

comprehend what was happening either. We had a chance to digest everything during the second intermission and were able to catch ourselves up to speed and prepare for the third act, but when the third act began, we were plunged back into the world of chaos.

While the actors kept me laughing at their antics, I couldn't help but wish for the play to be over. When I left the theater, I realized why I felt this way — the play was three hours long — much too long for my attention span.

Antonio Onofre Abarca and Jackie Palacios stole the show for me, as Spanish couple Don Carlos and Lucienne Homenides de Histangua. The two exuded hilarity and played the roles as if they were in a soap opera, with Palacios often looking off into the distance with wide eyes. Another highlight was Sarah Richards as the slow-moving, drunken maid of the Frisky Puss. Richards' facial expression of disgust kept me laughing because I often felt the same way.

Audiences will no doubt enjoy the performance, but maybe not enjoy the time commitment.

Tickets for "A Flea in Her Ear" can be purchased online or at the box office, with student rush tickets for \$5 before the show.

Feb. 25, 26, 27 - 7:30 p.m.  
Feb. 27 - 2 p.m.  
Student rush tickets \$5, general



**A date with 'Deadpool'**

Twentieth Century Fox Film Corporation

"Deadpool" was released in theaters on Feb. 12.

**Katie Malin** | Senior Writer

My Valentine's Day date was charismatic, cheeky and looked fantastic in his head-to-toe red spandex suit. "Deadpool" slaughtered box office records and won my heart this February. I typically don't laugh out loud during movies but the mixture of absurdity, fourth wall breaks and witty lines kept me chortling.

Going in I feared the buzz for the anti-hero comic book character movie wouldn't live up its marketing hype. The movie's aggressive marketing campaign, which fired up in March of last year, seared it into brains everywhere that "Deadpool" was going to be a ridiculous clash of action and comedy unlike anything audiences have seen before. Whether or not it would deliver the concept it teased remained the question of the evening.

When mercenary and former member of the Special Forces, Wade Wilson (Ryan Reynolds) meets local call girl, Vanessa Carlyle (Morena Baccarin), the two enjoy a fairytale, albeit depraved, romance. However, when Wilson discovers undetected late-stage cancer he elects to take on a risky treatment that ravages his body and leaves him hungering for revenge.

"Deadpool" hits the spot for comic absurdity while fulfilling the source material and staying true to the nature of the "Deadpool" comic character and fantasy.

Reynolds' performance brings "Deadpool" to life making his

eccentric character believable in a midst of unrealistic scenarios. However, his performance wavers when it comes to more serious scenes (such as when he's told he has terminal cancer and when he leaves his girlfriend in the middle of the night). Baccarin makes for a believable call girl with a dark past but will likely not be seeing any award nominations.

The director's efforts to stay true to "Deadpool" comic history turns out to be a double-edged sword. While the movie's tone stays true to the antics of "Deadpool," its previous storyline holds the movie back. A predictable origin story (man in peril turns to shady fantasy science and transforms into a mutant) is a dull point that is out of place in a movie full of over-the-top scenarios and dialogue. Even so, the movie still pulls all of the stops that audiences crave.

While my personal opinion might seem inflated, the box office numbers speaks volumes — \$132.75 million was the estimated total opening weekend box office gross.

Is this going to become a movie that ends up in the archives of must-watch movies such as "Casablanca" or "Citizen Kane?" No. Will it still be considered a national treasure? Possibly.



*The Panther's*  
**Netflix**  
Recommendation

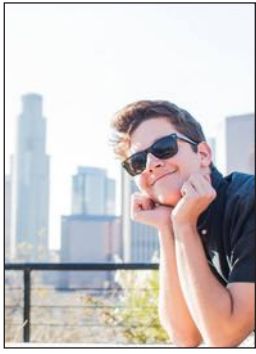


"Dope" is a comedy drama that follows the life of Malcolm (Shameik Moore), a studious teen who crosses paths with a dangerous drug dealer.

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
<b>22</b> Study Abroad Fair Attallah Piazza 10 - 2 p.m.	<b>23</b> Deliberative Dialogue: Guns Student Union 4 p.m.	<b>24</b> UPB and Mission Environment Presents... Succulents Student Union 2 - 4 p.m.	<b>25</b> Republican Primary Debate AF Great Room 5 - 8 p.m.	<b>26</b> "The Vagina Monologues" Hashinger 7 - 9 p.m.



## Don't contribute to the puppy mill problem



Doug Close  
Opinions Editor

There are few things I enjoy more in life than hanging out with dogs. In almost every glossy photo or grainy home video of me from my childhood, I'm with one of our

old dogs. In high school, walking my current dog Sophie was engrained in my after-school routine. When I FaceTime with my parents, I always request that they point their phone at Sophie's confused face so that the two of us can "catch up."

So I really do understand dog mania.

But what I will never understand is why people still buy dogs from puppy mills – or why such places are even allowed to exist anymore.

As a quick reminder, puppy mills are inhumane, commercial dog-breeding facilities that put money as a higher priority above the animals' well-being. Puppy mills will often overbreed mother dogs, fail to provide proper nourishment and leave dogs to be born in cruel and unhealthy environments. Puppies not picked up by pet stores are often euthanized or abandoned completely, all in the name of greed. And yet, some pet stores still buy dogs from these sordid establishments on the cheap in order to maximize their own profits.

It's a disgusting cycle, and you'd think that by 2016 puppy mills would no longer exist.

But thanks to flimsy legislation and a lack of funding to provide an adequate number of inspectors on hand, puppy mills are allowed to exist in the shadows. Even sadder is the fact that consumer ignorance essentially allows them to stay around – people will still buy pups from pet stores, often without thinking where the dog actually came from. Pet stores know this and continue to make more money off of these dogs, and the vicious cycle continues.

Since coming to Chapman, I have been unfortunately reminded of the prevalence of these mills. Friends of mine moving into off-campus houses for the first time are often tempted by the idea of getting their own dog. I'd be lying if I said the thought hadn't crossed my mind as well.

But the idea of owning a dog and actually owning a dog are wildly different. Having a puppy is essentially like raising a kid. They cry in the middle of the night, they aren't born knowing where they're allowed to pee and they require more time and effort than you ever expect. On top of that, they're expensive. So if you're the kind of person willing to make those sacrifices, by all means, go rescue a dog from one of the countless shelters around Orange. I can attest personally that they are practically bursting at the seams with dogs of all shapes, sizes and ages – and they're sweethearts. Many of them are lucky survivors from the same puppy mills that clueless friends of mine have supported by buying their dogs from mall pet stores.

So, if you're going to take the plunge and get yourself a four-legged new best friend, do dogs everywhere a favor and adopt. Don't support puppy mills by buying the cute Chihuahua from the pet store at the mall – it's that kind of mistake that allows these wretched places to exist.

### EDITORIAL



Illustrated by Nate Mulroy

## Take the road less traveled

The Panther Editorial Board

Sometimes, you just need a break. Many Chapman students, especially around their junior year, are starting to use interrupted enrollment as an option to take a break from school. Their reasons vary – whether it be taking time to travel, work or rest – and interrupted enrollment allows them to take some time away from school without completely withdrawing from Chapman.

The current Chapman policy regarding interrupted enrollment is that students have up to four consecutive semesters to re-enroll after starting their break.

Certain schools, such as Northeastern University, have built-in breaks for internships to allow students to alternate semesters between gaining work experience in their fields of study and taking classes.

While Chapman may not have an official program like that, the interrupted enrollment option essentially allows students to do the same without fully withdrawing from the university.

The interrupted enrollment option is an option that students should know is at their disposal. Though a program evaluation moves in a scheduled, linear pattern, life does not, and interrupted enrollment is a nice lifeline for students who would benefit from

taking time off.

At Chapman, the majority of the students choose to enroll in consecutive semesters until graduation and it is certainly not the norm for students to take a semester or a year off to pursue other activities. In this day and age, almost all careers require a college degree but that doesn't mean that you have to have it in your hand by age 22.

The point is that, when considering about what you want to get out of your Chapman experience, it is OK to think outside the box. There are countless options beyond the "four-year plan" that is taught to you during orientation. If you applied to Dodge College and didn't get in, you don't have to give up and settle with a major you no longer want. You can take the semester off and work in Los Angeles to bulk up your film resume before you reapply. If you think you want to work overseas but have never left the country, take a year off and travel before you bet your whole career on something you've never tried.

Chapman students can get hung up on the classic college experience, but we want to challenge you to be open and flexible with school. It's about what works for you, not what works for the average Panther.

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Have a question, comment or idea? Contact us at [thepantheronline@gmail.com](mailto:thepantheronline@gmail.com)



## Albertaco's deserves respect



Cole Sadler, senior creative writing major

Consider for a second the idea that you are hungry late at night and you decide you want to visit a restaurant. When you walk into the restaurant you realize that your night won't be complete without throwing napkins around like a misguided child, leaving food containers peppered around the booths, and generally being loud and spouting incoherence. You want a restaurant that looks like a whirlwind of belligerence and cheese shreds rolled through, leaving behind sloppy drunk people crying in booths and remnants of half-bitten tortilla. Clearly there is only one restaurant that will satisfy those cravings around midnight to 3 a.m.

Albertaco's offers all these sparkling

images of its clientele, a restaurant made ugly on the inside only by rich entitlement.

Look, we all have had complaints maybe once in our Albertaco's career. One time you got a Colorado burrito instead of a California one. Maybe it was late and you saw a scary townie that made you think the restaurant was dangerous. Regardless of what value judgments you have made about Albertaco's, you still are in desire of a service they are able to provide.

Every weekend that staff goes through the ringer dealing with a bunch of shrill harpies and drunk buffoons. They are working at odd hours cooking tons of food in a small kitchen – at the very least respect that. Just because you are intoxicated doesn't mean you have permission to act like a lobotomized toddler, throwing chips around like the vacuous contribution to the world that you are.

In those moments when you decide to leave your rolled taco box on the floor you tell the world precisely what kind of adult you are. It is those small moments when you show the world that you believe that you are entitled

to all the best treatment when you can't even attend a restaurant as an adult. It is moments like that when you also wonder why the Orange community hates Chapman students so much.

You read this and think that you aren't part of the problem. You think that the clever jokes and unique insiders that you and your friends have are absolutely hilarious and totally unlike the super lame jokes that the people in the other loud booth are telling each other. That bit of trash you left on your table? It was just a napkin and it wasn't the empty bottle of wine that the other girl left. Because to be that girl would be the truly bad thing, and your bad thing of one napkin is far less of a contribution of how dirty the place has been made. Arriving at this end of the op-ed, your introspective voice has been halted by your defensive insistence that you have never been one of these people. A shiny new internship in Los Angeles and your own debit card under your belt, you are a big kid now. A big baby who can't go to a restaurant without acting like a complete brat. Surely you can do far better.

## Sanders and Trump illustrate polarization



Katie Newburn, senior political science major

in their respective parties. But should anyone really be surprised?

Both have collected supporters whose opinions long held a degree of unpopularity. Whether this is because those opinions are considered intolerant or because "socialism" is such a dirty word in America, the far right and the far left have found champions in these two candidates. Bernie has the potential to continue the progressive legacy of Obama's two terms. He would spend his term fighting our

It has been a long, long time since the U.S. has seen such a polarizing political landscape. On opposite sides of the party spectrum, U.S. Sen. Bernie Sanders and Donald Trump have emerged as unexpected front-runners

Republican-led Congress to enact the revolutionary reforms on which he has based his campaign. He calls not just for action but for an overhaul of massive systems like education and criminal justice, demolition and reconstruction that would be disruptive and uncomfortable, and time can only tell if it would work. His unwillingness to compromise is appealing to his supporters, but these are not easy undertakings, politically or logistically.

I'm skeptical that he could turn those ideas into policy. If he did, I'm skeptical that we could endure the surely turbulent execution long enough to see results — four years is not a long time for his "political revolution." Still, it would be refreshing to see a first-term presidency that is not spent dismantling everything the last president did, which brings us to Trump.

Trump is exactly the candidate that the Republican Congress needs in the White House to sign off on the conservative-pleasing policies its drooling to enact. Repealing "Obamacare," defunding Planned

Parenthood, banning Muslims — whatever sounds good.

However, more important than positions on domestic policy (a job for the legislature, not the executive), our head of state needs to be a strong representative of our country's interests beyond its borders. Neither of these candidates seem well-suited for that job. Sanders' campaign has largely ignored foreign policy, and Trump's has already been destructive abroad. Neither abstinence nor inflammation are acceptable attitudes for a commander in chief.

As Trump's lead in the primaries compounds, and Sanders continues to be a serious challenger against Hillary Clinton, it becomes more and more frustrating to be somewhere in the middle. The loud support for these two extremes makes it seem useless to be moderate on either side.

Whether it comes down to a Sanders-Trump race or not, this election has demonstrated just how polarized our country is, if not dividing us even more. It's unsustainable, making political what doesn't need to be and obstructing action.

## Finding order in chaos



Connor Reed, junior English major

journeys outside of the U.S. It is well known among avid travelers that a trip to India is just as much a learning experience and challenge as it is a "vacation." To be fully immersed in India is to be bombarded by sights and smells and insistent vendors peddling their wares.

It is certainly no Hawaii. For some, the pervasive commotion proves too much. In our tour group there were several such unfortunates who found

I was fortunate enough to take a recent trip to India with my mother. Over the course of 15 relentlessly stimulating days, I savored more new experiences than I have had on any of my prior

themselves longing for home before day three. I thought they were insane. From our first day in Delhi to our final hours in Varanasi, this place captivated me. The chaos was incredible. I loved it. Never before had I sped through impossibly crowded streets with no lanes in a massive bus, narrowly avoiding cars, bicyclists, cows, dogs, monkeys, elephants, camels and street vendors. Never before had I seen six people on a single moped or someone selling twigs as toothbrushes. It was a serious reality check that reminded me of my privilege.

Amid extreme poverty I was shocked to find joy and the warmest smiles I have ever seen. The country was humbling in every sense of the word. If I had to relay one lesson I learned in India it is this: In chaos one can find order, profound peace and above all, joy. Sitting here at my laptop in conservative Orange, California, I find it easy to forget how precious life is. Nothing life-threatening ever really happens to me. I wake up, go to classes, spend time with friends, slog

through homework, kick back with some Netflix and so forth. It's order — it's routine. It's safe. And I had grown too accustomed to it.

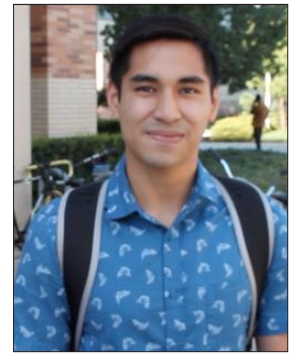
When I walk across the street I do not have to whip my head back and forth to avoid getting mowed over by a rickshaw or a moped. Death is still a taboo here — though perhaps it is talked about, its inevitability does not seem to me to be adequately acknowledged. Rowing down the Ganges River we sat quietly watching the fierce glow of funeral pyres illuminating the shoreline. Cremations take place 24 hours a day by the Ganges. When our guide told me that, I had to sit down and just clear my head to absorb that fact.

As I sleep, as I eat, as I share a laugh with friends or waste some time on YouTube, all of that is still taking place. I am so grateful to have that constant reminder, that image, in my head. It is not a morbid image. It is a welcome reminder that life is fleeting, and it is precious.

## Prowling Panther

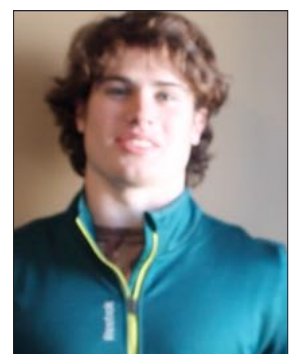
Compiled by Danny Avershal

Who would be your dream date to take to the Oscars?



Anthony Zapanta  
Junior biology major

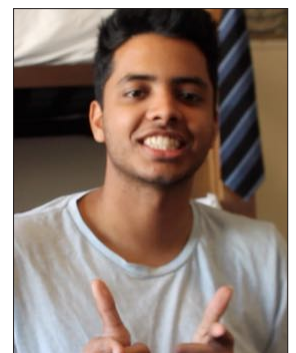
"I'd take Emma Watson to the Oscars if I could."



Jack Bauhs

Freshman news and documentary major

"I would take Melissa McCarthy."



Shiv Rajagopal

Freshman film studies major

"I would take Margot Robbie to the Oscars."



Honor Kidd

Freshman business administration major

"I would take Coach Taylor from 'Friday Night Lights.'"

Check out the full Prowling Panther video on [thepantheronline.com](http://thepantheronline.com)



## Ball don't lie



Jacob Hutchinson  
Sports Editor

In case you haven't been following Chapman's basketball teams all season, here's a quick recap for you. The women are second in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference at

19-6 overall and 14-2 in the conference. The men are first in the conference at 18-5 overall and 12-3 in the conference. Needless to say, they're both pretty good.

Both teams have consistently high scorers. Men's freshman guard Cam Haslam leads the conference in scoring at 19.2 points per game and women's junior guard Megan Charles is second in the conference at 14.2 points per game.

As a team, what makes the Panthers legitimate playoff threats? For the men, it's their efficient shooting and stingy defense. As a team, the men lead the conference in field-goal percentage (48.2 percent), are second in scoring (77 points per game) and are third in opponent scoring per game (68.2 points per game).

The only team that really matches up with the men's team in the conference is second-place and conference-scoring leader (81.6 points per game) Whittier College, a team that Chapman has already beaten twice this season.

The Panthers have also won their last four games, and 10 of their last 11.

This is without mentioning that the first seed in the conference will give a team that is 9-0 at home this season a home court advantage for the tournament.

The women will have a slightly tougher road to a conference title than the men, matching up with a strong California Lutheran University (17-7, 11-4) squad in the conference semifinal. I think if Chapman can beat Cal Lu, a team that will be eager to repay Chapman for two regular-season losses, then Chapman will have the momentum to beat a likely finals opponent of first-place Claremont-Mudd-Scripps (20-5, 15-1).

The Stags are the only team to beat the Panthers twice this season, albeit by slim, six-point margins. They also have a height advantage over the Panthers, with two 6-foot players on their roster who have helped lead their defense to a conference-best 51.2 points per game.

I think the Panthers will be able to beat the Stags, because, after losing to them twice, they will want nothing more from their season than to exact revenge on them. Chapman is also in the best form it has been in all season, winning its last 10 games, and 16 of its last 17.

Ask any coach – it's about when a team gets hot that will largely determine playoff success. It's nice to play great regular-season basketball, but it means nothing if the team can't carry that success into the playoffs. The teams that get hot late in the season usually carry over that success.

I believe both the men's and women's teams will not only reach the conference final, but will win it. Their performances are indicative of teams that both want and deserve to win conference titles, and it will come down to their own execution and passion to determine how far they both go.

## Junior duo expected to lead golf team

Daniel Starkand | Senior Writer

Up 20 to 19 in a putting competition to 21 at the Chapman golf team's practice, junior Bryan Wise sank a 30-foot putt to defeat his teammate, junior Chuck Pedone.

Upon seeing the putt go in, Wise celebrated by fist pumping like Tiger Woods and jumping on top of a lying down Pedone, who was shocked and disappointed at the defeat.

The two went to high school together at Granite Bay High School in Northern California, where they won a state championship in 2013.

Wise said that he and Pedone have known each other since playing tee-ball together 16 years ago. He also added that having Pedone as a teammate, both in high school and in college, has helped elevate his game.

"Whenever we're at the golf course we are always making up some type of competition and try our best to beat each other," Wise said. "Because of that, we always get really into it and I think it helps us a lot to prepare for pressure situations."

Pedone added that their competitive relationship stems back to high school, and both of their desires to win.

"When we are hanging out off the course we tend to be very sarcastic and not too serious, but when we get on the course there is this subconscious light switch in both of us that says, 'I want to win,'" he said.

The two are both off to a strong start to the 2016 spring season. In the team's first Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament, Wise finished second, shooting a low-round score of 75 on the first day and 79 on the second day, and Pedone tied for 26th, shooting an 87 and 81, respectively.

As a team, the Panthers finished in fifth place at the Champions Course of Tukwet Canyon Golf Course in Beaumont at the beginning of February, with Wise and Pedone



MADELEINE CARALUZZI Staff Photographer

Junior golfer Bryan Wise is currently leading the men's golf team.

leading the way despite 20 to 25 mph winds.

Chapman Head Coach Ming Lao thinks that the relationship the two have developed is good because of their different personalities.

"Bryan is a rock. He's an accounting major, really steady, doesn't get too emotional," Lao said. "Chuck, on the other hand, is a very emotional guy, so they kind of hold each other accountable. They need each other in that sense."

Although the pair won a state championship in high school, simply having the desire to win and hard work doesn't always lead to success, something the pair have had to learn the hard way.

Chapman has failed to make it to the national tournament since joining the conference in 2012, something that Wise, Pedone and Lao have all set as a goal for this season.

"As a coach, I think we're good enough to win everywhere we go,"

Lao said. "Realistically though, if we can finish in the top-three every tournament and Bryan and Chuck finish in the top-10, then that bodes well for nationals."

While it may be tough, Wise thinks that his and Pedone's high school championship experience will help them this season.

"At Chapman we are in a very similar situation as high school," he said.

"We are the underdog team in most conference tournaments, but I know we have the talent on the team to pull off some upsets. So for me and Chuck to have that experience in our back pocket and be able to feed off that will help a lot when it comes to crunch time in our tournaments here."

Chapman's next conference tournament begins on April 9 in Anaheim Hills. The top-two conference teams at the end of the season get automatic bids to the national tournament, taking place in Rochester, New York on May 10 to 13.

## Swimming and diving make history

Jayson King | Staff Writer

Chapman's swimming and diving teams brought their seasons to a close this weekend, as they competed in the Chapman-hosted Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championships (SCIAC).

"I have met and competed against other divers all throughout the season and it was so fun seeing how far everyone has come, and being all together in one place," said freshman diver Kellyn Toole. "It has also been so great to just hang out with my team. They've really been there to support me, which is awesome."

Both the men's and women's teams were able to make history in the championships, with Toole leading the way for the women's team.

Toole made Chapman history Feb. 19 when she won a conference title for her dive off the 1-meter board. Toole is the first diver and the second Chapman student to win a title at the conference Swimming and Diving Championships. After securing the top seed in the preliminary round, Toole claimed first in the event with a score of 444.00.

"Winning a SCIAC title feels great," Toole said. "This season has been sort of up and down for me, but in the end it all paid off, and I'm very happy with how everything has turned out so far. I'm glad I could put it all together in the end."

With the help of Toole's title, the women's swimming and diving team was able to move up to fourth place with 178 points by the end of the second day of the competition.



Courtesy Larry Newman, Chapman Athletics

Freshman diver Kellyn Toole takes flight en route to winning the 1-meter board diving championship.

The men's team also had its own success in the competition. Freshman swimmer Quinn Gates broke the Chapman record in the men's 50-yard freestyle event. In the preliminary round, Gates broke the Chapman record with a time of 21.30 and shortened his time in the finals with a time of 21.07. With this time, he was able to tie for fifth in the event, despite his ninth seed.

Regarding his success, Gates said it, "is a

tangible representation of what hard work really looks like."

"Being in a championship race is unlike any other experience. You spend so much time getting amped up for just one race and your whole team is cheering for you," Gates said. "For me, I just try to think of nothing besides the fact that that I am putting my whole heart into these next two laps and everything else just comes together."



# Men's basketball wins 2, clinches 1st seed in conference

Daniel Starkand | Senior Writer

The Chapman men's basketball team took the court last week with a chance to repeat as Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) regular season champions for the first time since joining the conference in 2012.

The Panthers did exactly that by defeating California Lutheran University 87-72 Feb. 17, and then defeating the California Institute of Technology 64-62 Feb. 29. The win over Cal Lutheran cemented the Panthers as the No. 1 seed in the conference tournament that begins Friday.

"Coming from a similar successful program in Seattle, I love the feeling of winning," said junior guard Luke Hamlin, who transferred from Seattle University before the season. "The hours of practice begin to pay dividends at this point in the year. We see the potential we have as a team and we want to continue our momentum into the SCIAC tournament."

Going into Saturday, Chapman (18-5, 12-3) had already clinched the conference title by virtue of its 2-0 head-to-head record over second-place Whittier College (14-10, 9-6), the only team which could have matched the Panthers' record.

The win also establishes that the conference tournament will be played on the Panthers' home court, the Hutton Sports Center.

Hamlin, who had 19 points, six rebounds and five assists Feb. 17, and 15 points on Saturday, emphasized the importance of continuing to play hard going into the tournament.

"We want to remain hot going into tournament play," Hamlin said. "We take each practice as an opportunity to get better. We still have two major goals ahead of us, but the process is what has



ALLIE CAMP Senior Photographer

Junior guard Luke Hamlin fades away for a shot against California Lutheran University.

led this team to where we currently are."

Head Coach Mike Bokosky said that there's a reason that this team has been more successful than some of his other teams in years past.

"This group here, it sounds kind of funny, but they actually like each other," he

said. "I don't know if that's a formula for success or not, but there was no animosity or jealousy. There's competitiveness, but there's a lot of commonality in that they all share common goals."

He also added that they cannot afford to get complacent, especially at this late

point in the season.

"The complacency is something that every team in America deals with. Everyone fights it. But I'm a believer that you're in charge of your own destiny, so it's up to us," Bokosky said.

On Saturday, Cal Lutheran (9-12, 5-9) held Chapman to a single-digit first half lead, but Chapman broke away in the second half. The Panthers shot 69.6 percent (16-for-23) from the field and converted on three of their four 3-point attempts in the second half.

Chapman was bolstered by the performance of sophomore forward James Taylor, who had 22 points on 9-of-11 shooting and 10 rebounds on the night, earning his second double-double of the season.

"I just tried my best to not let the scoreboard influence my game and to keep playing hard," Taylor said. "We kept reminding each other in-between plays and in timeouts that we need to stay focused."

Cal Tech (9-15, 7-8) gave Chapman an even tougher game on Feb. 20, as neither team led by more than six at any point, but led by senior forward Davis Dragovich's 17 points, the Panthers were able to hold off the Beavers and earn a road victory.

"We're in a good place, but we still have to win these two games," Bokosky said. "That's been our goal. I'm not an optimist or pessimist, I'm a realist. We want to win more games than we lose, we want to make the conference tournament and we want to win the conference tournament. I think that's a realistic goal for us."

Chapman has one regular season game remaining: Feb. 23 at home against Claremont-Mudd-Scripps (12-11, 7-8) at 7:30 p.m. The conference tournament will begin on Friday, Feb. 26.

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# Women's lacrosse wins 1st game

Jayson King | Staff Writer

The Chapman women's lacrosse team opened its season with a 9-7 victory over the visiting University of Redlands Bulldogs Saturday in their first league and conference game.

In what ended up being a close game, the Panthers (1-0) took an early lead and finished up the first half 4-1. The Panthers were able to keep their lead and finish the game 9-7, despite a late, second-half push by the Bulldogs (0-1).

With the season just starting, Head Coach Dan Kirkpatrick commented on his team's performance.

"As a first game, it's one of those things where you like how hard they worked, you like that they continued to fight the whole game through, but the Xs and Os and execution is continual work," Kirkpatrick said. "A season is a marathon, not a sprint. I liked their energy. I thought we fought really hard, but we've got a lot to clean up and a lot of work ahead of us."

The Panthers outshot the Bulldogs 25-20 and claimed 22 ground balls, while the Bulldogs picked up 13.

Junior attacker Gretchen Rodenberger led the Panthers with four goals from her seven shots on goal. Three of her goals came in the first half, helping to solidify the Panthers' lead early on.

"It's always good to put those points on the board for your team. It doesn't just come from me," Rodenberger said. "It starts with our goalie making a save, defenders clearing it up, the pass, the assist and then I just finish it."

Rodenberger said she used her past experience playing against the University of Redlands to prepare for Saturday night's game.

"I was just really thinking back to how successful we were last year



ALLIE CAMP Senior Photographer

Junior attacker Gretchen Rodenberger (left) backs down a defender.

against Redlands, and really trying to hone in on what we did well as a team, and what I could do, not to just better myself, but to better our team as a whole to get this win," she said. "I was just really stoked to come out, and ready to beat them again."

Kirkpatrick said the significance of the first game is an important starting point, but is just a part of a long season ahead.

"I always think that it's one of those things where leading up to it, it seems really important, and then after you're done, not so much," he said. "It's great to start off on a high note, to have that confidence that you can go out and compete, but it is just one game."

The Panthers will play their next game at Whittier Con Feb. 24 at 7 p.m.





ALLIE CAMP Senior Photographer

Sophomore pitcher Jonathan Hernandez bats against Occidental College.

## Baseball wins 2 of 3 in first conference series

**Jacob Hutchinson** | Sports Editor

The Chapman baseball team concluded a 2-1 series victory over Occidental College this weekend by splitting a doubleheader on Sunday, after securing an 8-5 home victory on Saturday. The Panthers (4-5, 2-1) found themselves on both sides of dominant performances when they visited the Tigers on Sunday (3-4, 1-2).

On Saturday, the Panthers were led by the pitching performance of senior pitcher Matt Smith, who, especially early in the game, was dominant. Smith struck out 11 batters through his first five innings, and only surrendered one run.

"That set the tone. Especially with a really good, well-coached Occidental team," said Head Coach Scott Laverty. "Getting up by some runs takes them out of their game. They like to bunt and hit-and-run, those types of things. So Matt coming in, throwing well and then us getting some runs early really helped squelch what they can do."

With the support of Smith's pitching, the Panthers were able to jump out to an early 3-1 lead. The offense was bolstered by senior infielder Tyler Cook, who went 3-for-3 in the game, driving in two runs in the process.

"I think we just came out ready to swing the bat," Cook said. "We were just more aggressive today than we

have been in the past, and we saw some pitches to hit."

Laverty said the team's offensive performance has been relatively solid all year.

"Offensively, we've been swinging the bat pretty good all year. I think we had a couple of really good games last week in Texas at the end," Laverty said. "And then that kind of rolled in and we had a good week of preparation in practice."

Though the Panthers led the game from the fifth inning on, they still struggled with pitching, giving up two runs in the sixth and eighth innings, letting the Tigers get to within three runs.

"It's been our pitching that's struggled a little bit, so that was a great outing by Matt," Laverty said. "(Freshman) Mason (Collins), you know, came in and did an OK job. I think he'll throw better too as he gets more experience, but he came in, finished, got the save, and we'll be fresh and ready to go for tomorrow."

Chapman carried over its offensive success from Saturday, taking a 6-0 lead in the second inning of Sunday's first game.

The Panthers were bolstered by the offense of sophomore utility player Gavin Blodgett and Cook – both collected three hits.

Blodgett said that the early offense and dominant pitching were crucial for the Panthers.

"Throwing strikes and setting the tone early on offense, I think we all know we can improve in both areas and as the season progresses we'll definitely get better at both," he said. "(Senior pitcher Matt) Molnar threw a great game once again and it just shows how important throwing strikes is for a team overall."

Both Blodgett and Cook homered in the first game, with Blodgett driving in three runs, and Cook driving in four. The Panthers were also led by a seven-inning pitching performance from Molnar, who let up only three hits in the game, and relinquished just one unearned run.

This combination allowed the Panthers to close out the game in the eighth inning via the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference's 10-run mercy rule after seven innings.

The Panthers were not nearly as prolific in the following game, however, as they fell to the same mercy-rule fate as they'd inflicted on the Tigers in the first game, losing 14-4.

"The second game, we just put ourselves in situations where they could go out there and execute their offense. They like to bunt, they like to run, they like to hit-and-run," Laverty said. "And we just made mistakes that allowed them to do the things that they like to do and they took advantage of it. The first game, we

scored early and often and then we took control offensively and on the mound, and in the second game, we didn't."

Freshman pitchers Matt Mogollon and Tyler Peck had rough outings in the second game. Mogollon was pulled after surrendering five runs and walking four batters through three innings, and Peck struggled in relief, surrendering three runs and recording just one out before being relieved himself.

"We're working on our quality of strikes, and cutting down our walks and hit-by-pitches. I think that's kind of the key thing that we need to focus on moving forward," Laverty said.

Regardless of the second game's outcome, the series win puts Chapman in the top half of the conference in the early season.

"Occidental, especially the last few years, has been a team that's been battling, and they're going to be up there toward the top, so it's always good to get a series win against a good-quality opponent, so that's the first stepping stone," Laverty said. "Now we go over to another talented opponent in Cal Lutheran next weekend."

The Panthers will travel to California Lutheran University (2-3, 0-0) at 2:30 p.m. on Friday, before returning home for a Saturday doubleheader at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

### SCOREBOARD

#### Men's Basketball

Chapman 87 Cal Lutheran 72  
Chapman 64 Caltech 62

#### Baseball

Chapman 8 Occidental 5  
Chapman 12 Occidental 1  
Occidental 14 Chapman 4

#### Men's Lacrosse

Chapman 13 UC Berkeley 5  
Chapman 12 Sonoma State 4

#### Women's Basketball

Chapman 84 Cal Lutheran 82  
Chapman 74 Caltech 46

#### Softball

Vs. Trinity cancelled for rain  
Redlands 6 Chapman 3  
Redlands 6 Chapman 5

#### Women's Lacrosse

Chapman 9 Redlands 7

### UPCOMING GAMES

#### Men's Basketball

Feb. 23 vs. Claremont-M-S 7:30 p.m.  
SCIAC semifinal TBD @ Chapman

#### Baseball

Feb. 26 @ Cal Lutheran 2:30 p.m.  
Feb. 27 vs. Cal Lutheran 11 a.m.  
Feb. 27 vs. Cal Lutheran 2:30 p.m.

#### Softball

Feb. 23 vs. Linfield 3 p.m., 5 p.m.  
Feb. 26 @ Occidental noon, 2 p.m.

#### Women's Basketball

Conference semifinal TBD vs.  
Cal Lutheran @ Claremont-M-S

#### Women's Lacrosse

Feb. 24 @ Whittier 7 p.m.  
Feb. 27 vs. Claremont-M-S 7 p.m.

#### Men's Club Soccer

Feb. 28 vs. CSU Northridge B noon  
@ Cornelia Connelly High School