



ALLIE CAMP Senior Photographer

Sophomore forward James Taylor dribbles past Claremont-Mudd-Scripps defense in the semifinals of the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championship Feb. 26. The men's team beat Claremont 71-61 in the semifinals and moved on to beat the University of Redlands 71-69 in the finals. The men will now compete in the NCAA Tournament. Sports, Page 14

## Hoop, there it is: Panthers off to NCAAs

### WHAT'S INSIDE



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President Jim Doti presented his final State of the University Address Feb. 26.

## Doti's last address

Jim Doti presented his final State of the University Address before he steps down as president. Doti reflected on his past 25 years as president and described Chapman's future plans. **News, Page 2**

### Our generation has the lowest voter turnout of any demographic



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“

*I always say that if your generation had the highest voter turnout, you could rule the world.*

”

**- Lori Cox Han, political science professor**

EMMA STESSMAN Art Director

#### Student government

Nearly a year after being elected, Student Government President Josh Nudelman and Vice President Jaycie Rowe have not fulfilled all their campaign promises.

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Chapman's incubator program helps aspiring entrepreneurs like junior Jason Goldberg develop their business ideas.

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#### #FreeKesha

Opinions Editor Doug Close calls the judge ruling that barred Kesha from escaping her legal contract with Dr. Luke a "dark reminder."

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#### Basketball

The women's team fell to California Lutheran University 72-56 in the conference semifinals, ending the team's season.

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#### E-newsletter

The Panther is launching a weekly e-newsletter with the campus' top news.

Email [thepanthernewspaper@gmail.com](mailto:thepanthernewspaper@gmail.com) to sign up.

**[thepantheronline.com](http://thepantheronline.com)**

# Doti remembers past, looks to future in last State of the University

Jackie Cohen | News Editor

Jim Doti reminisced about his 25 years as president of the university and described plans for Chapman's future during his final State of the University Address Feb. 26 in Memorial Hall.

This address was Doti's last as he will be stepping down as president effective Aug. 31. Chancellor Daniele Struppa will succeed him.

## Doti's legacy

When Doti was appointed president in 1991, Chapman was ranked 61st of 120 schools in the U.S. News & World Report's West Regional Universities category with 37 percent of students graduating within six years. Last year, Chapman was ranked seventh in the same category with 75 percent of students graduating in the same time frame.

"It has really been that vision that has guided virtually every decision. Every change that has happened at Chapman is because of that vision we are aspiring to," Doti said during the address.

Doti explained that when he first became president, Chapman had an open admissions process and was considered to be "a place to turn students around." Trustees, faculty, staff and administration then worked to make Chapman's learning environment "vibrant and challenging."

To accomplish this, Chapman's athletics department moved from being Division II to Division III so that it could reallocate athletic scholarships to merit scholarships. Other steps included increasing student selectivity, establishing schools of law and film, enhancing the campus' physical facilities and recruiting faculty that would lead the university on "a path to national stature."

"Unlike most schools that try to do a little bit of everything to everybody, and not really have the resources to do it, we focused in these areas so we could be successful in making these transformational changes," Doti said.

## Expanding the health sciences

Chapman is currently focusing on expanding the health sciences.

In 2014, the Crean College of Health and Behavioral Sciences was founded and a master's in athletic training was established. Last year, the physical therapy program was expanded and the pharmacy school was founded.

Doti said that Chapman expects to establish a doctorate degree in pharmacy and a physician assistant master's degree program, along with programs for doctors of medicine and of optometry.

"We couldn't do any of this if we



CHLOE ARROUYE Photo Editor

President Jim Doti's last State of the University Address took place in Memorial Hall on Feb. 26 and was followed by the grand opening of the Hilbert Museum of California Art.

had to rely on being in Orange. We simply did not have the facilities, the land, the buildings to do it," Doti said, explaining the creation of the Rinker Health Science Campus in Irvine.

Doti said that the Rinker campus is currently using about 150,000 square feet of the 400,000 square feet of property the university has acquired in Irvine.

Chapman is also working to attract more students to study math and science through the Simon STEM Scholarship Program. The program allows four to five Orange High School seniors to work on research with Chapman professors. Once they complete the program, they will receive a full-ride scholarship to study science, technology, engineering or math at Chapman.

Laura Blum, the mother of a Chapman student, said she was impressed by the STEM program.

"It is amazing that there is so much going on here," she said. "It is great that they are working with the community because it gives a good reflection of Chapman on the community."

## Constructions plans

In 2018, Chapman will inaugurate the Center for Science and Technology, on the corner of North Center Street and East Walnut Avenue, which Doti said will be the largest and most expensive building in the university's history.

The new center is located where the tennis courts were, so new ones will open near the Marion Knott Studios. The Erin J. Lastinger Tennis Center will have seven courts, locker rooms and a clubhouse.

Doti also discussed the Musco Center for the Arts which will open on March 19.

Besides the new buildings, the

**President Jim Doti's  
favorite motivational quotes  
that helped him during his career as president:**

"Just remember, Jim, treat everyone with respect and dignity. If you do that, you'll do just fine."  
-Professor Paul Delp

"In your heart of hearts, you know what's right. Do it!"  
-Donor George Argyros

Information presented during Doti's State of the University Address Feb. 26.

MEGAN ABBA Editor-in-Chief

During the State of the University Address, President Jim Doti discussed some of the tips he received during his 25 years as Chapman's president.

university is updating some of its historic buildings. Roosevelt Hall is currently having seismic work and accessibility changes made, and is expected to be completed in August. Reeves Hall and Smith Hall are planned to be renovated next.

"All of the historic buildings will be accessible, have elevators and have all of the seismic work that needs to be done," Doti said.

Doti also presented conceptual plans for a new residence hall for upperclassmen across the street from the Marion Knott Studios. The plans have not been approved by the city yet.

These residence halls are expected to house about 420 students and will include a fitness center, a food court, classrooms and the permanent home of the Hilbert Museum of California Art.

"This is a few years away. We're not even sure when - in three, four years," Doti said. "We will move forward as quickly as we can. We need more student housing."

Doti concluded his speech with a list of amusing reasons why he has resigned as president, including spending more time with his chickens and seeing Struppa dance at American Celebration.

"I expected his reasons for resigning to be thought-out and serious but they were really funny," said Eryn Moore, a sophomore business administration major. "It is always such a pleasure to hear Doti speak."

Doti later added that he looked forward to teaching again and that after having invested so much in the university, he is excited to see what Struppa is able to do.

"I really look forward to teaching again," he said. "I started my career as a teacher and I want to end my career as a teacher. I believe that the highest calling one can ever aspire to is teaching and I look forward to that."

Check [thepantheronline.com](http://thepantheronline.com) for more coverage of the State of the University Address.

## Doti's top 4 reasons for resigning



4 Spend more time with his chickens.



3 Be a regular on "The Bold and the Beautiful"



2 Have Dean of the Arygros School of Business and Economics Reginald Gilyard as his boss.



1 See Chancellor Daniele Struppa dance at American Celebration.

# Nudelman, Rowe campaign promises not yet a reality

Patricia Torres | Senior Writer

Nearly a year after Student Government President Josh Nudelman and Vice President Jaycie Rowe were elected into office, they have yet to follow through with several of their campaign platforms.

Their platforms included making changes to the required Freshman Foundation Courses (FFC), adding more vegetarian options on campus, getting off-campus locations to accept Panther Bucks and adding more emergency call boxes on campus.

"The thing is that we want to be there at the finish line with advocacies, but we have to learn to do the research and create the foundation for the future student government to accomplish," Rowe said.

Nudelman said he is currently working on getting the Freshman Foundation Courses changed and hopes to continue working on this project until the end of the semester.

"We just sent freshmen a survey to get information about the course and their experience and what they wanted to get out of it," Nudelman said.

Freshman screenwriting major Madison Muncer said she received the survey and has not answered it yet, although she said she is planning to.

"I will answer it because I feel like the FFC program is fun but also a bit of a waste of time for people who already have a lot to do to graduate in four years or for people who want to graduate early," Muncer said. "I want to speak up on that issue so future classes don't need to waste their time being forced to take a class that doesn't count for anything but a few credits they could take in an area that counts."



Courtesy of Josh Nudelman

From left, Student Government Vice President Jaycie Rowe and President Josh Nudelman pose for their campaign photos.

In regard to Panther Bucks being used at off-campus locations, Rowe said she has passed this on to the senate.

"We had to give it to senators because it is a smaller scope thing as well as a longer term thing," Rowe said. "Because we have a contract with Sodexo, it is not as free-form as one would think."

## What they still hope to accomplish

Nudelman, who passed the smoke-free campus policy with former Dodge College of Film and Media Arts Senator Henry Callander last semester, said he

feels that the smoke-free policy, along with other advocacies, shows how important student government is.

"(The) smoke-free policy and numerous advocacies show that student government has been more prevalent and (students) know they can come to student government even if they do not agree with something we do," Nudelman said.

Junior political science major Christine Lathrop said that she appreciates the efforts student government made for the smoke-free policy but hopes it can become more accessible.

"I do like the smoke-free policy they made, but sometimes I feel like (student government) is not as visible as it should be," Lathrop said.

Nudelman also said he trying to get new students to join student government.

"We are trying to get more students to be involved, especially underclassmen," he said. "During orientation we talked to new students and let them know that student government is for them and now we have seven freshmen on senate."

Rowe said that she wants to end her term by changing the roles of the student government committees. This would require the votes of 20 percent of the student body since it requires a change to student government's constitution.

"I am rewriting the committees because I feel like they are too vague in their purpose and what their productivity looks like," Rowe said. "If I could implement them it would make student government more streamlined."

Rowe also hopes to make it easier for future student government senators to look through past advocacies.

"(Student government) has been around for five years and senates have had advocacy for five years and sometimes they get lost once the senators graduate," she said. "I want to go through all the advocacy notes and compile so that when a senator comes, they go through the notes, to have a fluid system."

Besides the Freshman Foundation Courses, Nudelman hopes he can make the Student Health Center and Student Psychological Counseling Services better for students.

# Lakers President Jeanie Buss discusses being a woman in sports

Nazli Donmez | Staff Writer

For a significant amount of people, Jeanie Buss is the epitome of the term "girl boss."

The president and co-owner of the Los Angeles Lakers spoke about her father's legacy and the physics of winning on Feb. 22 in Argyros Forum.

Journalism professor and sports writer Jeff Pearlman, who recently released his fifth book, "Showtime," a biography on the 1980s Los Angeles Lakers, invited Buss to speak to his digital media workshop class.

"When my father bought the Los Angeles Lakers with the Los Angeles Kings hockey team and The Forum for \$67 million in 1979, he made the largest sports transaction in history. He had a vision of how the Lakers would play and a really good eye for talent," Buss said.

"When Earvin 'Magic' Johnson, straight out of college, came to play for us and Lakers won the championship during their first season, my dad, a new owner, and Johnson, a rookie, made history. My father set a standard for others to follow."

Buss said she vividly remembered meeting Johnson when she was 19 years old.

"He was a 17-year-old with a huge smile on his face, sitting in our living room," she said. "He told me that he would play for the Lakers for three years and go back home to play for the Detroit Pistons. I ran upstairs to my father and told him what Magic said to me. My father said to me, 'Once he walks out there in the Lakers jersey, he will never want to leave.'"

Buss was 18 when her father, Jerry Buss, purchased the Lakers.

"It was hard for me to grow up in

the public eye, but I am very lucky there was no TMZ around. I had fun," Buss said. "It is easier to be the daughter of a powerful man, than being his son. Society expects the son to fill the shoes. But, that doesn't mean I did not work. I worked really hard."

Buss has been in the sports marketing business for over 30 years.

"This business has given me extreme joy and sadness," Buss said. "The saddest moment I had was in 1991, when Magic had to retire because he was diagnosed with HIV."

Buss said that the sports industry may seem male-dominated but there are a lot of opportunities for women.

"If they treat your womanhood as an underestimation, you prove them wrong," she said. "Know your stuff and turn the tables. Once, a male colleague said to me, 'You are being overdramatic.' And I told him, 'Yes, I do get hysterical when people do not do their job well.' Nothing can hold you back if you don't believe it can. Never let anyone damage your self-esteem."

The Lakers have had a disappointing last two seasons, winning 22.5 percent of their games, worst in team history.

"I have been disappointed by the last two seasons, so it is hard not to get upset," Buss said. "I understand why our fans are frustrated – we have the best fanbase, they care."

Buss said the disappointment is much more for her due to the success the Lakers are accustomed to.

"What the Lakers are about is winning. Everyone in this business is defined by the number of wins and losses. It is pretty straightforward," Buss said. "My dad was full of wins. We have prestige due to our histo-

ry, but being in the bottom for two years is making us lose our luster."

She explained that the teams losses have made Kobe Bryant's retirement bitter.

"The added effect of Kobe Bryant's retirement may be an unusual circumstance for the team, but not an excuse," Buss said. "The fact that we haven't been really winning makes his retirement bitter. He shouldn't go this way."

Buss, who said she considers Bryant "family," added that there is a bright side.

"Now, we have a group of young, nucleus players that have an opportunity to play together, without a generation gap. (There is) a pivotal summer ahead of us. We will see how they are going to put together the team."

Students from the Wilkinson College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences were invited to join Pearlman's workshop for Buss' speech.

"I loved seeing her speak. She was incredibly humble and down-to-earth for how incredibly powerful and intelligent she is," said Danny Avershal, a freshman creative writing major. "I actually went to Lower Merion High School, where Kobe Bryant attended, so I'm a big fan. It was awesome to hear some of her close experiences with him."

Chandana Srinivas, a freshman strategic and corporate communication major, thought Buss was very open and candid.

"I was happy that she felt comfortable with us enough to share some of the critical moments of her life," Srinivas said. "It was almost like she teared up in some parts, and I knew she was sharing something personal."

**Jeanie Buss'**  
Tips for success:

- **Loving your job is not enough.**  
You have to have a solid plan. Where will the money come from? What is the cash flow? Are you in debt? Where will you be in five years?
- **If you can generate revenue, you are golden.**  
That is what every industry wants. You don't cut the people who bring you money.
- **Make time for yourself.**  
Schedule it if you have to.

Information from Jeanie Buss' presentation.

MEGAN ABBA Editor-in-Chief

Jeanie Buss, president and co-owner of the Los Angeles Lakers, spoke in Argyros Forum Feb. 22. She gave students tips on how to succeed based on her experience.

# Plans to install additional bike racks stalled

Sabrina Santoro | Staff Writer

Plans to install additional bike racks on campus have been stalled until at least the fall semester, following the completion of the construction for the Musco Center for the Arts and the groundbreaking of the Center for Science and Technology, Campus Planning said.

At-Large Senator Mitchell Rosenberg initiated the plan last fall in response to an increasing number of student complaints regarding overcrowded bike racks on campus.

"I've had two instances where, because there is no space and students are forced to lock their bikes in such close quarters, people have locked their bikes onto mine," said Rose Mina O'Donnell, a freshman public relations and advertising major. "I've also had an experience where my bike got too tangled with another student's bike that Public Safety had to come to untangle them, and the brake on my bike was broken in the process."

Other students have resorted to parking their bikes illegally by not attaching them to designated racks. Any bike found illegally parked on campus is subject to being secured with a Public Safety lock, according to the university's Bicycle Rules and Regulations. If 24 hours pass and the owner has not contacted Public Safety, the lock will be removed and the bicycle will be impounded.

"I had to lock my bike to a gate one time because there was no room on any of the bike racks and I was going to be late to class," said Hanna Skane, a freshman health sciences major. "It would definitely be helpful if there were more spots



JACKIE COHEN News Editor

At-Large Senator Mitchell Rosenberg is working with facilities to add more bike racks on campus. The bicycle icons refer to bike racks already in place. For an interactive map with proposed bike rack locations, visit [thepantheronline.com](http://thepantheronline.com).

to park our bikes." O'Donnell said students deserve to have plenty of places to safely store their bikes. "This will encourage students

to respect other people's things more, keep them on time to class, give them more options when it comes to difficult and timely transportation due to

construction," she said.

After coordinating with Public Safety and the Sustainability Department, Rosenberg explored several options to solve the shortage of bicycle parking spots, including the addition of two-tier racks that can hold twice as many bicycles as the traditional stands.

In October, Rosenberg proposed nearly 30 possible locations for new racks, including outside of Moulton Hall, next to Bertha Hall, behind Kennedy Hall and near each of the residence halls.

Rosenberg said that if additional locations for bike racks get approved, he would make a proposal through student government to allocate funds for them. He also said that an unknown number of racks are already in storage.

"What I've been told by facilities is there are bike racks currently in storage that they had to take out for other reasons," he said. "They're just sitting in storage waiting to be allocated to a certain location so they can be installed."

Other obstacles Rosenberg has had to consider include adding new concrete and removing plants to make room for new bicycle racks.

"Campus Planning told me we would aim for this for fall," he said. "Now I just want to reiterate that I started this in September and that they are bike racks. I'm not trying to build a \$60 million building. I've been ignored and the thing is, I wouldn't care so much if I didn't constantly hear from students about their bikes."

## IS&T working to improve cell service on campus

Kaitlin Homan | Staff Writer

Cellphone service may soon improve on campus.

Chapman's Information Systems & Technologies (IS&T) is working to install macrocells, which improve cell service, on rooftops of campus buildings.

"Time and time again we hear from students that cell service is something they want to see us work on and advocate for," said Josh Nudelman, student government president. "We always hear that it's not up to par."

Nudelman presented a letter on the subject at a student government senate meeting Feb. 26. The letter, whether the senate signs it or not, will be sent to IS&T as a sign of support.

Richard Jenkins, director of the technology projects office within IS&T, is working with major carriers, including Verizon Wireless, Sprint, T-Mobile and AT&T, to provide this service to the campus.

"It is our hope that when one carrier comes, the others will follow and we'll have the best coverage in town," Jenkins wrote in an email.

The macrocells will be hidden from view and will be directed toward the buildings with the worst service.



KATIE NISHIDA Graphic Artist

IS&T is working on adding new macrocells on campus buildings to improve cell phone signal around campus.

Students made it clear on Chapman's annual student satisfaction survey that they need better cell service, Nudelman said.

"This is why my letter is so important - because it's from the student perspective," he said.

Service on campus varies depending on the carrier.

"I love Verizon and I generally get great service, but at Dodge I have

to always be on Wi-Fi," said Sara Korajczyk, a junior film production and public relations and advertising major.

Danielle Pearlman, a junior business administration major, hopes that her service issues get resolved quickly.

"I have Sprint and it absolutely sucks," she said.

Sierra Delacruz, a freshman

business administration major, said she never really has difficulties with the cell service because she is always connected to the Wi-Fi.

"The Wi-Fi in the dorms could definitely improve," Delacruz said. "I am constantly having to turn off my Wi-Fi and turn it back on in order for it to work again. But on campus the Wi-Fi is great to me."

## 'The Fast and the Furious' director works with Dodge students

Justine Winans | Staff Writer

Rob Cohen, director of "The Fast and the Furious," "xXx" and "Alex Cross," joined Chapman's Film-maker-in-Residence program this semester.

Every semester, the Dodge College of Film and Media Arts brings a distinguished member of the film industry to Chapman as the film-maker-in-residence. This program allows five undergraduate and five graduate students to work with Cohen on their individual projects.

"I had many mentors in college and my early years," Cohen said. "They all took time to teach me. When I was desperate, that knowledge was my magic key."

As part of the Industry Insiders course offered at Dodge, students are able to watch screenings of Cohen's films and meet with Cohen, or someone whom he worked with, for a Q-and-A session.

On Feb. 23, students watched "Dragon: The Bruce Lee Story." Heather Mikles, a freshman televi-

sion writing and production major, is one of the students in the Industry Insiders course.

"During the session, they talked about the casting process for an actor to play Bruce Lee," Mikles said.

The actor, Jason Scott Lee, had never played a leading role in a film prior to being approached for this production, Cohen said.

Mikles said it's great to get Cohen's perspective.

"He told us he won't sugarcoat anything," she said. "He'll say what he did to make it and what we can do to make it too."

Cohen said he will be honest to students about the industry.

"(I have) the experience from 45 years of making films," Cohen said. "(I want them) to be realistic about the industry they are going into."

Connor Guetersloh, a freshman screenwriting major, is one of the undergraduate students working one-on-one with Cohen to develop a script. He spoke highly of his first meeting with Cohen.

"I listened intently, for he had

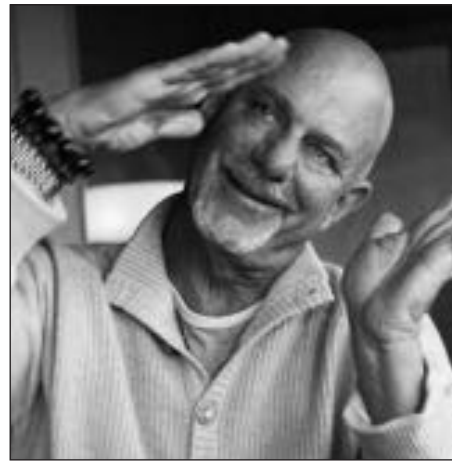


Photo courtesy of Rob Cohen

advice to give and I had a pitch in need of it," Guetersloh wrote in an email. "Where he could give praise, he would linger on that praise, and, where revision was imminent, he would provide suggestions and brainstorm with me about the best course of action, from what makes sense to what the audience will accept."

## Alumnus pledges to pay kindergarteners' college tuition

Justine Winans | Staff Writer

Marty Burbank, a Chapman alumnus, is donating about \$1 million to pay the college tuition of 26 kindergarten students from Rio Vista Elementary School in Anaheim.

Burbank, who works as an attorney at OC Elder Law in Fullerton, received his Master of Laws degree at the Dale E. Fowler School of Law in 2008. He is active within the community and is engaged in a variety of service projects, including Veteran's Pro Bono Legal Clinic, Costa Mesa Senior Center and Spencer Hospice Foundation.

"The answer isn't in raising the minimum wage, but preparing for higher paying jobs," Burbank said.

Many of the students at Rio Vista Elementary School come from families struggling with poverty. The California Department of Education lists that about 88 percent of students attending the elementary school are eligible for the free and reduced lunch program.

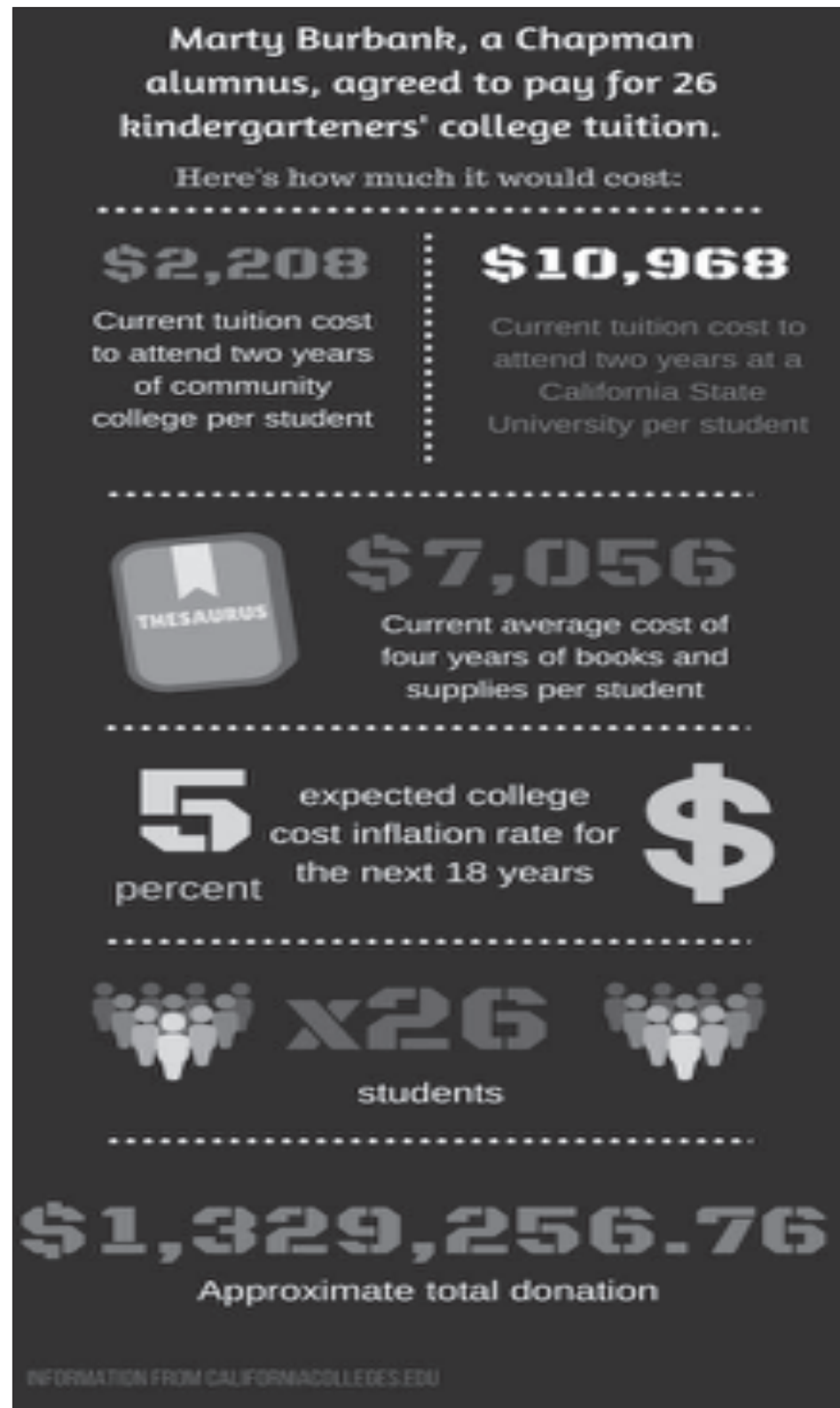
Burbank first got involved with Rio Vista when his church "adopted" the school because of its need. Although he originally planned on using the money to buy a luxury boat, he said that a sermon delivered at his church inspired him to donate the money to give the 26 students an opportunity to receive a higher education.

"I think it's pretty impressive to do something like that," said Colin Shumate, a freshman film production major.

Burbank had visited the school through a community service project as well as through previous donations he had made, none of which had been of this magnitude.

Burbank offered to pay for two years of community college and two years of tuition at a California State University, as well as all of the students' required books. If a student chooses to go to a private school, Burbank would pay the equivalent amount of tuition as a Cal State and the student would be responsible for the balance.

"It's a great promise, because he's changing kids' lives, as long as he sticks to it," said Kendall Slocum, a freshman theatre studies major. Burbank's deal stands as long as



MEGAN ABBA Editor-in-Chief

Marty Burbank, a Chapman alumnus, will be donating approximately \$1,329,256.76 to pay for 26 kindergarten students' college tuition.

students and their families keep the Burbanks updated on the students' academic progress. The students also must write an essay or make

a drawing each year showing what college will mean to them and their families. The class of students is set to graduate high school in 2028.

## INCIDENT LOG

Feb. 17

A bicycle was reported stolen outside of the Davis Apartments.

A long board was reported stolen outside of Argyros Forum

Feb. 19

A student received a conduct referral for an alcohol and marijuana violation in the Davis Apartments.

Feb. 21

Graffiti was discovered on the construction fence around the Center for Science and Technology.

Feb. 23

A piece of art was stolen from the Guggenheim Gallery. Check back next week for a full story.

Feb. 25

Narcotics were discovered in the Jim Miller Parking Structure, resulting in conduct referrals.

Compiled by Atharshna Singarajah

## Senate updates

Feb. 26 meeting

**Statement of Free Speech**

Chancellor Daniele Struppa explained that the university's Statement of Free Speech encourages free speech and that all students are entitled to free speech, as long as it does not disrupt the rights of other students. The senate affirmed the statement.

**"What's the Issue?" event**

Director of Public Relations Kelsey Dalzell went over responses to the "What's the Issue" event, where students wrote their concerns on senators' shirts. Responses included parking issues, cafeteria options, department funding, crosswalks and improving communication between the students and the student government.

**New Wilkinson College senator**

President Josh Nudelman swore in Kunal Sharma, a freshman political science major, as the senator for the Wilkinson College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences.

**City council meetings**

The student government president is now responsible for attending city council meetings in which topics concerning Chapman are to be discussed. If the president is unable to attend, another representative from student government may attend.

Compiled by Atharshna Singarajah

# Arco station next to campus to reopen this spring

Patricia Torres | Senior Writer

The abandoned gas station on the corner of Walnut Avenue and North Glassell Street will reservice as an Arco gas station with plans to open in April or May.

Gas prices are expected to be the lowest in the area, said new owner Gholamali Yeganeh.

"We want the prices to be the lowest in area, which is why I brought in Arco," Yeganeh said. "We want to cater to the Chapman students and be here for them not only with the gas prices but with the store as well."

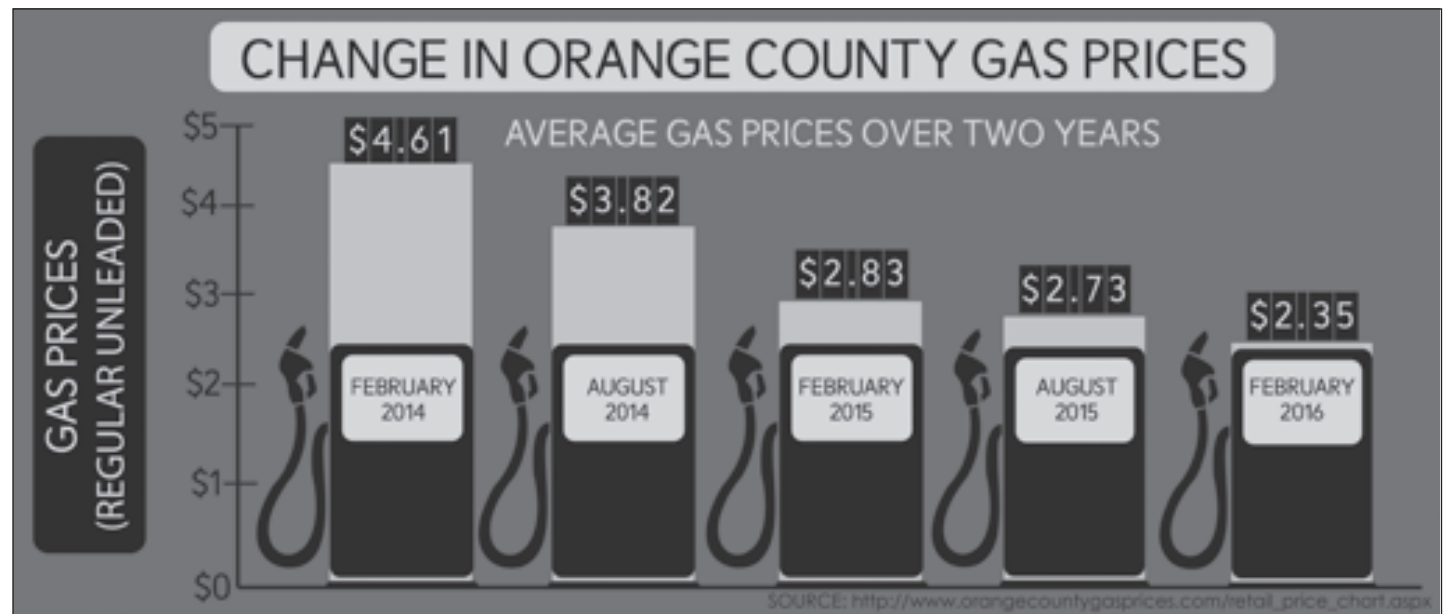
The gas station closed in April of 2014 after the previous owner filed for bankruptcy. Yeganeh obtained the property in June 2014 and said that remodeling will begin as soon as the contractor at Arco signs the papers.

"It has taken 17 months to get everything approved and get our business permit," Yeganeh said. "As soon as we get the contractor to sign, the remodeling will start and we will get the station open as soon as possible."

Jackie Paul, an undeclared freshman, thinks the owner's plans for low gas prices will bring in a lot of business.

"I think that it is financially smart for the owner as it is a way to get students," Paul said. "It is helpful for us because we do not have all the money in the world to spend on gas so it is a win-win situation."

Lizzy Avazian, a junior health



KATIE NISHIDA Graphic Artist

In April 2014, the gas station on the corner of Walnut Avenue and North Glassell Street was closed. The gas station is set to reopen as an Arco this spring. Since the gas station closed, gas prices have decreased from the \$4 to around \$2.

science major, was a freshman when the previous gas station closed. She also thinks it will be good business for the owner to have low prices.

"I did not have a car when it was open but now that I do it will be good to have one nearby," Avazian said.

Sophomore psychology major Alexandra Galvin said the proximity of the gas station will be convenient for students.

"I think it is a great addition for students," Galvin said. "It will be

nice to have a nearby gas station as well. I enjoy cheap gas."

Changes to the property will include brand-new painting, signage and landscaping. Changes to the interior of the convenience store will include new flooring and restrooms.

"We want the store to be like a 7-Eleven and have that feel to it," Yeganeh said. "We have also obtained an alcohol permit to sell beer and wine only."

Yeganeh said the he is aware that

underage students try to buy alcohol, but he will be strict with who he sells it to.

"Selling to underage students can make us lose our license and we do not want that," Yeganeh said.

Paul Sitkoff, public affairs and information manager for the city, said that Orange is glad to welcome a new business.

"We are always happy to have a new business in Orange that can help and be beneficial to the community," he said.



From left, Dee and Doy Henley pose for a photo near Schmid Gate. Dee died after struggling with a long-term illness.

## Dee Henley dies after fighting long-term illness

Tryphena Wardlaw | Senior Writer

Dee Henley, wife of Chapman University Chairman Doy Henley, died after struggling with a long-term illness, according to an email sent to the Chapman community by President Jim Doti on Feb. 22.

A memorial service was held on Feb. 27 to honor the late Dee Henley at St. John's Lutheran Church of Orange.

"Those of us who had that privilege fondly remember a quiet, gentle woman with luminous pale blue eyes and a ready smile," Doti wrote in the email. "When she attended Chapman events at Doy's side, their love and devotion for each other was clear to all and a beautiful thing to see."

Due to her illness, many members of the Chapman community did not have the benefit of meeting Dee

Henley, Doti wrote.

"Most visible is their (Doy and Dee's) generous support of our building projects, which is evidenced by facilities named in their honor throughout the campus – most notably our Doy and Dee Henley Residence Hall," Doti wrote.

Sherri Akau, associate director of the Office of Housing and Residence Life, said Dee Henley was well respected by the people she was able to meet.

"I can only speak to what I knew of Dee and Doy Henley through their involvement and reputation across campus," Akau said. "With that said, they are well respected by many across campus, especially by the residents and students who have lived in Henley Hall and students who have had the privilege and honor to meet the Henleys."

## Amazon Lockers facilitate on-campus deliveries

Patricia Torres | Senior Writer

The Amazon Lockers on campus have seen an increase in delivered packages since the beginning of the spring semester, said Mike Keyser, assistant director of the Student Union and Fitness Center.

Keyser said that 632 packages have been delivered since the start of the service in December, with 369 packages delivered between Jan. 31 and Feb. 13. The lockers are located in the Student Union and the Davis Community Center.

"I think the word is spreading fast and many Chapman community members are aware of the Amazon Locker," he said. "With the significant increase this semester, we assume that our largest customer base is current Chapman students."

The lockers allow faculty and students to pick up Amazon packages on campus instead of getting them sent to their personal residences. Users receive an email with a six-digit code that gives them access to the locker and are able to pick up the packages at any time.

Anne Jorgenson, a freshman English major, said she has used the locker in the Student Union a couple of times and likes the fast service.

"The delivery is so much faster, especially coming from the dorms, and it is pretty easy too," Jorgenson said.

Freshman business administration major Hanna Hensler said she had not used the lockers because she was not sure how they work.

"Now that I know I think I will use it because the package center



MEGAN ABBA Editor-in-Chief

Amazon lockers in the first floor of Argyros Forum and the Davis Community Center allow students to get deliveries straight to campus.

hours are not the best," Hensler said.

Keyser said that the lockers are convenient for both commuters and on-campus residents and has not yet received any complaints about the service.

"Centrally located in the Student Union, it is steps away from Lastinger Parking Structure and located adjacent to the union lounge where lots of students hang out on a daily basis," Keyser said.

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# It was a Grand Old Party at the debates

Patricia Torres | Senior Writer

Around 15 people gathered on Feb. 25, in the Student Union, to watch the last Republican Debate before Super Tuesday, a day where several primary elections are held.

"I think the low turnout has to do with it being a Republican debate and as a liberal college people are not going to come out and watch it," said freshman political science major Tyler Ferrari. "At the democratic debate, there were more people."

The five Republican candidates, Sen. Marco Rubio, real estate mogul Donald Trump, Sen. Ted Cruz, Ohio Governor John Kasich and retired neurosurgeon Ben Carson spoke about issues ranging from immigration, to terrorism, to the appointment of a new Supreme Court Justice at the Grand Old Party (GOP) debate on Thursday.

Senior screenwriting major Reid Cohen said that although he thought the debate was kind of a joke, he still thinks that it is important that people watch the debates to see what the candidates are actually saying.

"I just feel like at this point the GOP is trying to bring down Trump, even though he will probably be the republican nominee at this point," Cohen said. "I think it's important to measure out their (the candidate's) words to what they are actually doing."

Rubio and Cruz responding and hitting back at what Trump had to say was the big story out of the debate, with a headline on The Boston Globe saying, "Marco Rubio, Ted Cruz fight back, but it's not enough."



CHLOE ARROUYE Photo Editor

The GOP Debate was hosted in the Student Union on Feb. 25. Around 15 people attended the event hosted by Civic Engagement.

"It was interesting and refreshing to see the candidates go after the Trump because they always tiptoe around him because they are probably scared," Ferrari said.

Junior psychology major Lauren Pries said that she did not enjoy the candidates firing back at each other.

"I am mostly disappointed at them cat fighting, rather than getting at the issues. That's what I got out of it," Pries said.

Rubio hit back on Trump's business ethics, hiring practices and financial

achievements.

"I was really impressed with Rubio's performance, although I am not supporting him," Ferrari said. "He was really good and is probably the best candidate for the Republican party."

During the debate, Trump defended Planned Parenthood for helping millions of women, but said he would still defund it because of his anti-abortion stance.

"So you can say whatever you want, but they have millions of women going through Planned Parenthood that are

helped greatly. And I wouldn't fund it. I would defund it because of the abortion factor," Trump said.

Pries thinks that Trump's religious belief should not affect Trump's opinion on Planned Parenthood.

"I don't think religious beliefs, which is why Trump is against it, should decide on an issue that has to do with a woman's body," Pries said.

Gil Nelsen, a community member who was watching the debate thinks that this election is important.

"It is important that people watch the debates for both parties in this ever-changing world. Trump and (U.S. Sen. Bernie) Sanders have proved the American voters are mad at the government and the establishment that has run it," Nelsen said. "Hopefully Congress will begin to understand that it's time to make a change."

Political science professor Fred Smoller said that it is important for students to watch debates because they give students a good understanding of each candidate.

"Debates are a very good source of information about the candidate's character, qualifications, and policy positions. They are live and unscripted," Smoller said. "We can see if a candidate can think on their feet and how they react when attacked. These are skills and traits they need in order to deal effectively with domestic and foreign adversaries."

Civic Engagement will be hosting a Super Tuesday viewing party on March 1., in the Argyros Forum Great Room, where there will be discussion on who will win the primaries.

## What students want from student government

Leah de Leon | Staff Writer

Every week Tyler Ferrari works 12 to 15 hours as a civic engagement assistant on the third floor of Argyros Forum, one cubicle away from the Student Government Association (SGA) office.

Ferrari organizes on-campus debate screenings in an attempt to encourage political discussion and increase student involvement at Chapman.

"You can't expect the good changes you want unless you put your voice in there," said the freshman political science major.

With campaigns for Chapman's primary elections for student government beginning March 7, students are discussing their thoughts and ideas for changes they want to see on campus and plans for voting.

Ferrari also expressed frustration with the current student government officers, wanting more from the senators.

"I don't see SGA officers during their office hours. I work in the cubicle next to them and I rarely see anyone in the SGA cubicle," Ferrari said. "I want them to address actual problems on campus like parking or rising tuition and rising book prices as opposed to 'non-problems' like students smoking on campus."

Neiv Toledano, a freshman public relations and advertising major, is looking for Chapman to be more eco-friendly.

"In the coffee station, they should have sleeves because a lot of people are taking two to three cups and that is very wasteful," Toledano said. "Most of our trash cans just have a recycling and a trash bin there should be a compostable bin, and places to put paper."

Toledano says she does not think she will vote in Chapman's primary elections.

"I just don't really have an interest in voting and don't know what I'm voting for or who the people are," Toledano said.

Dominic Vaccher, a freshman business administration major believes there is a lack of communication between student government and the student body.

"I don't know exactly what they do because they're not very well-known and aren't very talkative about what they do," Vaccher said. "They should hold meetings in the dorm lounge at reasonable times or inform us of what is going on through a flyer posted on doors."

Sammie Cohan, an undeclared freshman, suggested that student government can maintain open communication with all students through email and weekly updates.

"If they want people to know what is going on then they should send out a quick cool email to grab someone's attention, not a dreadful one," Cohan said. "It should have weekly updates on what they are doing. It would be nice if it could be an interactive email."

Arthur Asseman, a freshman film production major, said that he's not voting because he feels confused about when actual elections are happening.

"It feels like there's always elections. I never know who we are electing," Asseman said. "There is no feedback about what is happening. They get elected and once they are in office nothing is happening."

Last year, 16.69 percent of the student body voted for the presidential candidate and 17.07 percent of the



GEORGINA BRIDGER Features Editor

Chapman students are wanting more from student government including addressing issues such as rising tuition and book prices, more environmentally friendly initiatives and better communication.

student body voted for the vice presidential candidate, according to data collected by student government.

Director of student government elections Kendall DeVries hopes to use more incentives this year to boost the voting rates and increase understanding of the elections overall.

"I believe that incentives will entice students to inquire about SGA and with that, we will take the opportunity to inform them about what we do and how we can help them," DeVries said.

DeVries is working on organizing food trucks to come during the week of elections. She also believes work-

ing with media outlets will create interest through social media and help raise voting rates.

"You (students) have a voice. Every vote counts here at Chapman and in the U.S.," DeVries said. "We must use our power of vote in order to influence change."

Political science professor Fred Smoller said it is important for students to be involved in politics.

"The most important thing is to become effective people. By students participating in politics, they are able to become better thinkers, better writers and better develop their critical thinking skills."



# Casting a vote: Millennial perspectives on politics

Rachel Gossen | Senior Writer

When Ian Hyland turned 18, he immediately registered to vote, but four years later, he has yet to cast a ballot.

"I checked the box for them to send me an absentee ballot and then they never sent it to me, so I just didn't vote," Hyland said.

Hyland is just like a large number of millennials, people between the ages 18 and 34, who care about the elections, but never actually make it to the polls.

Millennial voter turnout for presidential elections has been declining since 2008, according to a 2013 Pew Research Center report. The report said that the turnout rate for young adults fell from 48.5 percent in 2008 to 41.2 percent in 2012, while the turnout rate for adults ages 65 and older rose by 1.6 percent.

Lori Cox Han, political science professor at the Wilkinson College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences, believes if millennials were committed to voting, bureaucracy could quickly change.

"Your (student's) generation has the lowest voter turnout out of any demographic," Han said. "I always say that if your generation had the highest voter turnout, you could rule the world. You can imagine how some of the priorities of the government would change. If more college students were out voting, you could have a much stronger voice."

## Changing the Statistics

By 2016, 93 million millennials will be of voting age and 81 million will be eligible voters, according to research by the Center for American Progress. It is estimated by the center that this upcoming presidential election could be the year that more young adults decide to vote. Hyland agreed but with reservations.

"I think we've seen the effectiveness of millennials, to some extent, in the primaries," Hyland said. "Millennials are going to have a massive impact if the primaries go their way. I do think they'll come out to vote (in the general election) if it's for who they want."

One of the reasons young adults are becoming more vocal in the election process this year is because of presidential candidate U.S. Sen. Bernie Sanders, (D-Vermont), Han said.

"It takes a candidate like Barack Obama in 2008 to excite millennials. This time you see that among the Bernie Sanders supporters," Han said. "With Obama, it was more about the image and the message, with Sanders, I think it's more about the message."

The issues Sanders is speaking about resonate with young adults more than any other generation, Han said.

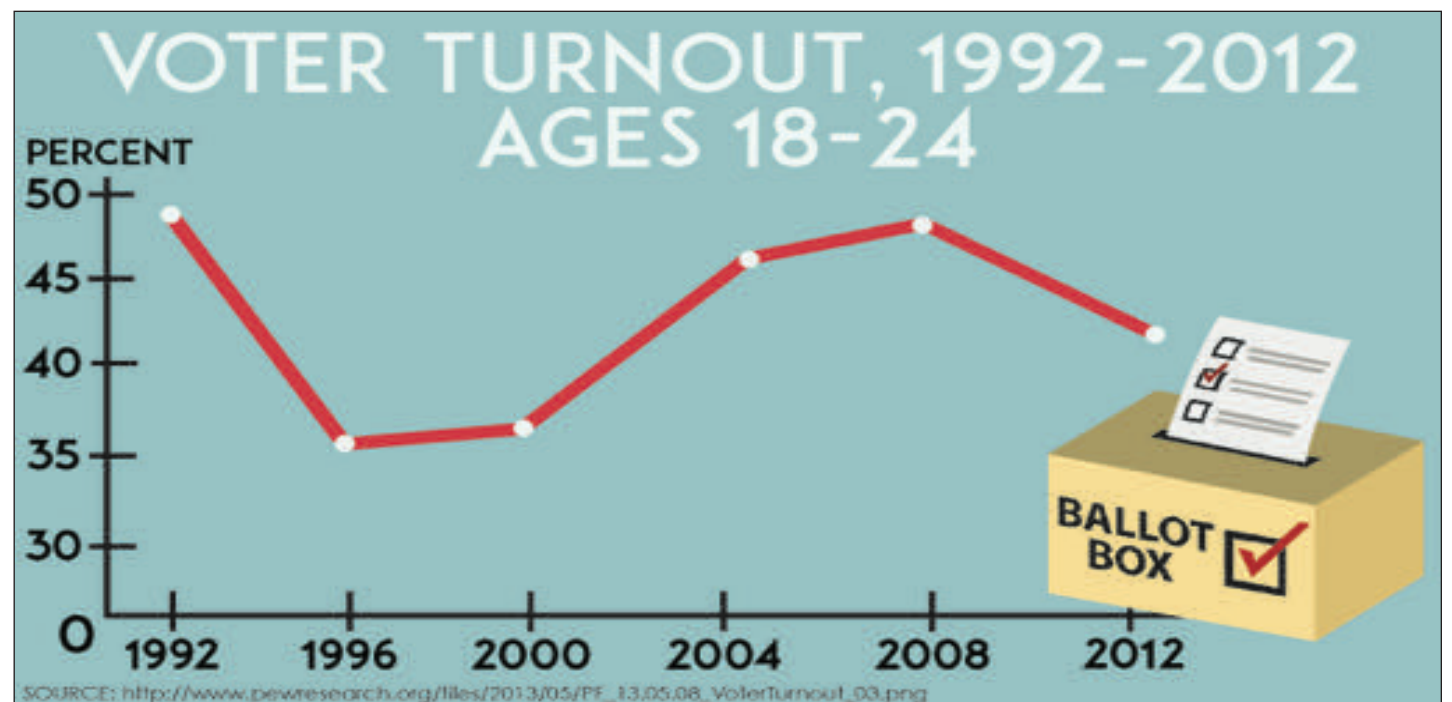
"You know, you don't often hear candidates talking about student loan debt, for example. Sanders talks about that, income inequality, and all those issues really resonating with millennials," Han said.

At the recent Iowa caucus, Sanders won the youth vote by 70 points, while at the New Hampshire primary, more than 84 percent of Democrat voters ages 18 to 24 chose Sanders over Clinton, according to The Huffington Post.

Freshman biochemistry major Melory Mirashrafi hopes that young adults continue the momentum of voting in the primaries and general elections, no matter who they vote for.

"I feel like it's an obligation to vote," Mirashrafi said. "We should make the consequences clear for young voters that these are things that could happen in your lifetime."

"You don't want another war, you don't want college to be more expen-



KATIE NISHIDA Graphic Artist

sive, all of this stuff that is extremely relevant to our lives. That's why I think and hope in this election in particular — because there's so many issues that are going to affect our generation that there will be a bigger voter turnout."

Senior business major Valerie Reid disagreed, and said that nothing really matters until the general election.

"I don't have time to follow candidates. I do care, but I don't have time to research the issues enough," Reid said. "So when it comes down to the actual vote, then I'll research the candidates right before, and then vote."

## What Matters to Millennials

In 2014, 51 percent of millennials identified with or leaned toward the Democratic party, while 35 percent identified as Republican. In contrast, 47 percent of those ages 69 to 86 considered themselves Republican, the Pew Research Center said.

No matter the party preference, Han said there is a trend of what issues young adults care about.

"Social justice issues, income inequality, raising the minimum wage, climate change and certainly student loan debt are all things millennials care about the most," Han said. "There are more generational issues that really matter to your age group that don't matter to the older generations, but then, your priorities change as you get older."

Because of the emphasis on these issues, a majority of young adults fall under the liberal label, Han said.

Freshman computer science major Mac DeGreen is in the conservative minority.

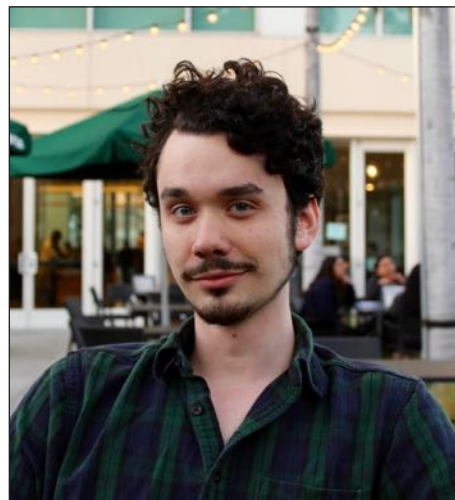
"If you tell somebody you're a Republican, they honestly will gasp half the time like I just offended them," DeGreen said. "Honestly, that just makes you stay on your toes. I like it, but it doesn't really bother me. It's a college campus, what do you really expect?"

DeGreen said he also cares about different issues than the millennial trend shows — choosing to focus on financial rather than social issues.

"To me, our economy is No. 1," DeGreen said. "Balancing budget, keeping taxes low, foreign policy. Those are the most important topics overall."

For Mirashrafi, who doesn't define herself by either party, her priority is on finding a candidate with good foreign policy skills.

"I have family in some sensitive places, like Iran, so depending on which candidate wins, there could be some potential conflict in the Middle East that could affect the family I have over there," Mirashrafi said. "As someone



Ian Hyland, junior television writing and producing major



Valerie Reid, senior business major



Mac DeGreen, freshman computer science major



Melory Mirashrafi, freshman biochemistry major

with Muslim background, I wouldn't really want to jeopardize that part of who I am and have people who identify as Muslim be looked down upon and threatened because of who's been chosen."

## How Millennials Get Informed

With the rise of technology and social media, information and news became immediate and quick to access across the country. However, social media sites aren't always the best places to become an informed voter, Han said.

"Lots of things can trend on Twitter but is that the best news to keep you informed?" Han asked. "The most important thing for your (student's) generation is media literacy. You know way more about technology but you have to be able to view news with a very critical eye."

DeGreen and Mirashrafi both get their political news from online outlets, and while neither said they feel fully informed, they both think they have a good grasp of what is going on

in the political field.

"I use mainly Reddit and YouTube, but I'll Google stuff and do research about things I'm interested in," DeGreen said.

Mirashrafi's primary source for information is Twitter.

"I hate watching the news, so a lot of my information comes from the candidates' Twitter accounts," Mirashrafi said. "That's interesting because it's very clear that they're trying to cater to the audience of Twitter, which is primarily young people."

Han said that oftentimes, because people don't put enough effort into becoming informed, they will just not vote.

Reid agreed and said that it's time for not just millennials, but everyone, to get out and vote.

"We have that right. It's the way our government is set up," Reid said. "Everyone complains about the government but then doesn't seem to care during elections. If you vote, then you have a right to complain."

# Get down to business with Launch Labs

Mily Kirsch | Staff Writer

Alex Jekowsky knew in his senior year of high school that he wanted to start his own company. When he started at Chapman he found a program that would help him turn that idea into a reality.

Three years later, Jekowsky, a senior business administration major, has launched his company Ulyngo, with the help of Chapman's Launch Labs.

The Launch Labs, founded three years ago, is a program dedicated to assisting Chapman entrepreneurs turn their creative ideas into functional realities.

"The Launch Lab is our incubator/accelerator where the teams really get their opportunity to get started, develop, grow, blossom, and graduate," said Shan Steinmark, director of the Ralph W. Leatherby Center for Entrepreneurship and Business Ethics.

Walk into 549 W. Palm Ave. and you'll see students like Jekowsky hard at work. Typing away on computers, discussing projects and making the most of the resources that Chapman's Launch Lab has to offer.

Bachar Moghnie, a senior business major at Chapman, and Behr Borhani, a sophomore at Irvine Valley College, are among the students who have come to the Launch Labs, looking for help with their startup called Halfway Tree Holdings.

"We quit our job at a teeth-whitening company in December, realizing it was time that we begin our own company," said Borhani. "From all of the recours-

es at the facility, it's (Launch Labs) definitely something that very much will accelerate what we're doing."

Moghnie and Borhani started Halfway Tree Holdings to give back to the community.

"We're creating a marketplace where social giving isn't limited, with workshops where people in the community can create handmade products," Borhani said. "The profits of which will go back to social projects in the world for sustainable long-term opportunities for those people."

With a mix of a fun lounge space with quiet private rooms, the lab allows teams to infuse their hard work with creativity, helping them remain inspired while they get down to business.

"We're trying to establish a culture here of the creative, collaborative and constructive," Steinmark said. "We're always trying to find the balance between structure and freedom, but you have to be very careful to not inadvertently knock out the innovation."

Jekowsky's company, Ulyngo, is an online marketplace for students to buy and sell goods and services, to and from other students, safely and efficiently. He loves having the opportunity to work on his own company while interacting with other entrepreneurs.

"If you're here, you're doing it. You're working, you're making a lot of sacrifices," Jekowsky said. "I think it's cool to be around people all doing that kind of thing."

As long as one member of a team is a current or previous Chapman stu-



CHLOE ARROUYE Photo Editor

Launch Labs moved to a new location by Crean Hall. The program provides students with the opportunity to develop their entrepreneurial ideas.

dent, the team is more than welcome to apply to work at the Launch Labs, Steinmark said.

"A lot of the best ideas students have will come after they leave Chapman not necessarily while they're here," Steinmark said. "We have them apply but apply doesn't usually mean we screen them in or out. It usually means we help them find the right level (of support) depending on how far along they are."

Based on how advanced the team is in building its company, entrepreneurs

are matched accordingly with an adviser in the field, Steinmark said.

Steinmark's favorite aspect of the Launch Labs is the synergy between people of all different backgrounds and how together they can create in ways they wouldn't have otherwise thought to.

"You don't really have to motivate true entrepreneurs with a stick, they are intrinsically motivated," Steinmark said. "The true entrepreneur you can't stop. They're going to keep innovating no matter what you do to them."

# Chapman entrepreneurs are going Vyrl

Thomas Hecker | Staff Writer

For a junior in college, running a company and managing 14 employees may seem impossible, but for Jason Goldberg, it's part of his everyday life.

"I had the opportunity to work with a lot of cool influencers and a brand that has a substantial following on social media and I just kept hearing the same problems," said the strategic and corporate communication major.

Goldberg is the CEO and creator of Vyrl, a new app that connects popular Instagram users, or influencers, with brands to market in return for followers or profit. Under development since April 2015, the beta version of Vyrl is set to be released in early spring, shortly followed by the full version in late spring.

Vyrl is currently working with about 2,000 companies including large international clothing, food and automobile brands, said Cade Proulx, a '14 business alumnus. Proulx is the chief operating officer for the company.

"We're building a company that leverages the power of social influencers as advertisers and allows them to collaborate with companies and brands," Proulx said. "At the same time, increasing the value of their own brand by growing their following. We are truly creating the first ecosystem for influencers."

Goldberg said social media influencers and brands are already profiting from "shoutouts," promotional Instagram posts that typically feature a picture, text and a username tag on their Instagram accounts. Vyrl will simplify the process.

"Shoutouts' typically range from about \$25 to \$1,500," Goldberg said. "I've seen 'shoutouts' go for as much as \$15,000."

Approximately 4,000 to 5,000 influ-



Courtesy of Jason Goldberg

Jason Goldberg (center, red shirt) created Vyrl, an app that will connect brands and companies with popular Instagram users.

encers have applied for membership, but eligibility for Vyrl will be limited in order to ensure the security of the community, Proulx said.

"It's incredibly important if we're creating an ecosystem for influencers that we offer an image of exclusivity," Proulx said. "You're always concerned as an influencer of who it is that you're working with, and we're only adding the best of the best."

In order to qualify for membership to the app, users must have at least 5,000 followers on Instagram, Goldberg said.

"There's only really any tangible marketing ability for people with over 5,000 - followers, in terms of deal flow with brands and companies," Goldberg said.

Goldberg said he determined the 5,000 follower minimum after an in-depth analysis of Instagram and its user base.

Su Chan Tha, a junior business major, has over 1,700 followers on Ins-

tagram, and said she would use Vyrl if she met the 5,000-follower minimum.

"I think it's a great marketing strategy to promote your products or services on social media, especially Instagram because it's such a growing platform," Tha said.

Tha said she would post "shoutouts" for pay because she needs the money, but she isn't as interested in trading for followers because it would feel like an invasion of privacy.

"I don't really care about the number of followers I have," Tha said. "I only really like having people I somewhat know follow me, not random strangers."

Vyrl users will have the ability to chat and transfer money with current trending posts featured in a discovery section similar to Instagram's. The "shoutouts" feature will allow users to send requests to other members through a template specifying a picture, time, bio, price and other features of the post, Proulx said.

"Once you find someone (for a 'shoutout'), you chat with them and work out a negotiation of some sort," Proulx said.

Vyrl will generate profits by charging a processing fee on all transactions, collecting and selling data and charging a subscription fee to companies launching a campaign through the app, Goldberg said.

"Think of it as a one-to-one transaction with the processing fee, but a one-to-many transaction includes the processing fee and subscription fee," Goldberg said.

Shan Steinmark, director of the Ralph W. Leatherby Center for Entrepreneurship and Business Ethics, said Vyrl is among the most advanced startups in the program.

"We consider them one of the true leaders of the place, and the fact that they're graduating out of here is an indication of that," Steinmark said.



## Ask me about my vagina

CHLOE ARROUYE Photo Editor

"The Vagina Monologues" was performed this weekend by Chapman students.

**Caroline McNally** | Web Editor

"The Vagina Monologues" is not just a show, it's a revolution. This revolution takes place at Chapman every spring, led by fearless young women who are unafraid to give power to their bodies and themselves.

"The Vagina Monologues" is an episodic play written by Eve Ensler in 1994, based on interviews she'd conducted with hundreds of women in New York City. One of the monologues in show, "I Was There in The Room," is about Ensler's experience in the delivery room when her grandchild was born. The play shoots down the patriarchy, and champions women for the strong, sexy, incredible creatures she says they are.

This year's production started off strong with a powerful monologue about pubic hair, performed by senior sociology major Skyelar MacEachern, and maintained a level of excellence throughout the show until the final piece, performed by sophomore theatre studies major Riley Rose Smothers, titled "My Revolution Begins in the Body."

Intermixed with small group pieces, 12 female students took on moving stories on topics ranging from rape culture to giving birth. The serious monologues were perfectly balanced by humorous ones that elicited the most laughter Irvine Lecture Hall has heard aside from Improv Inc. shows.

The cast had wonderful chemistry and camaraderie during its group pieces, communicating the message of supporting other women and seemingly having a blast in doing so.

These women were bright, energetic and inspiring but at the same time, vulnerable and angry and confused. And they had a right to be. This year's cast perfectly captured the frustration of being a woman and being told what to do, how to act and how to treat their bodies.

Although many of the students in the performance were not theater majors or actresses, they came alive on stage. Chapman's casts never cease to amaze and this may be the best group of women I've seen in the three years I've been at Chapman.

A few of my favorites this year were "My Angry Vagina," a monologue about a woman who is sick of being told what her vagina needs and the uncomfortable things her vagina is subjected to. Performed by junior environmental science and policy and economics major Sara Wanous, who brought spunk and strength to every word. "The Woman Who Loved to Make Vaginas Happy," was another great piece. It showcases a dominatrix who loves to make women feel pleasure and sophomore creative writing major Danielle Pomeroy brought the perfect balance of comedy and sensuality.

Every year when I see "The Vagina Monologues," I leave feeling empowered and excited about all the potential I have as a woman. I am honored to be able to watch my peers shine and tell the stories of women who were silent for too long.



## Not so much love for Cane's

MEGAN ABBA Editor-in-Chief

Raising Cane's will officially open its Orange location at 2249 N. Tustin St. on March. 1.

**Megan Abba** | Editor-in-Chief

In anticipation of the March 1 grand opening of Raising Cane's Chicken Fingers in Orange, I decided to check out the food at the Costa Mesa location.

Simply put, the Southern fast food chain is simply not my "One Love," as its motto, which the restaurant aggressively pushes at customers, says.

The atmosphere at Cane's is pretty fun. Despite being a chain, a lot of local tokens made it into the restaurant, including old photos of Costa Mesa and memorabilia from local high school sports teams. The juxtaposition of modern decor with a '70s twist – photos of Elvis Presley, a disco ball and peace signs – is also interesting. Photos of Raising Cane, the founder's yellow Labrador retriever and namesake of the company, line the walls as well.

If you don't like chicken tenders, this place is definitely not for you. The menu consists of various quantities of tenders, one tender-filled sandwich option and sides. I ordered the box combo, which comes with four tenders, fries, coleslaw, Cane's Sauce, Texas Toast and a regular drink – a pretty impressive amount of food for its \$7.29 price tag.

I tried Cane's "fresh squeezed" lemonade that actually just tasted like the overly sweet powdered stuff you mix with water. It became a bit unbearable so I had to add some unsweetened iced tea to make a highly recommended Arnold Palmer.

The coleslaw completely lacked flavor but at least was not swimming in a mayonnaise-y soup like other fast food varieties. The Texas Toast was an interesting change of pace but was too starchy to eat with the rest of the fried foods and was extremely spongy, like when you microwave bread. The fries were mediocre – some had a nice, delicious crunch while others fell flat. At least they weren't overly greasy.

The chicken tenders were truly the stars of the plate. The exterior was perfectly crisp, revealing beautifully juicy and tender white-meat chicken. Cane's Sauce, a tangy honey-mustard tasting dip, compliments the chicken well and left me wanting more. Stick with ketchup for the fries though.

Despite opening Oct. 31, 2015, the line at the Costa Mesa location was out the door at 9 p.m. and I expect no different from the newest location at Orange, especially as it will be open until at least 1 a.m. to satisfy those late-night munchies. But despite the apparent chicken tender craze, expect to see me fulfilling my chicken cravings at Chick-fil-A instead.

**Location:**  
2249 N. Tustin St. off of East Meats Avenue next to Target

**Hours:**  
Sunday-Thursday: 10 a.m. to 1 a.m.  
Friday and Saturday: 10 a.m. to 2 a.m.



## The Panther's Netflix Recommendation



"Love," is an unconventional comedy drama that follows the story of Mickey (Gillian Jacobs) and Gus (Paul Rust) as they attempt to discover what love really is in a world of hookup culture.

### 29 MONDAY

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### 1 TUESDAY

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Fish Interfaith Center  
5 p.m.

### 3 WEDNESDAY

**Free Flicks:  
"Interstellar"**

Student Union  
8 p.m.

### 4 THURSDAY

**Speed Faithing**

Fish Interfaith Center  
7 p.m.

### 5 FRIDAY

**UPB's Movie Slam**

Student Union  
8 - 10 p.m.

# #FreeKesha



Doug Close  
Opinions Editor

On Feb. 19, a New York State Supreme Court judge denied Kesha's request for a preliminary injunction against Dr. Luke, the famed producer accused of sexually abusing the pop star

during her career with Sony Music.

This is a huge blow for the singer in what has been a lengthy and troubling legal battle.

There are several reasons as to why this particular situation is so disturbing. With her preliminary injunction denied, Kesha must continue to work with the same man whom she said sexually and psychologically abused her over a period of several years. Essentially, in the eyes of the court, her own repeated testimonies and assertions of abuse were not enough for her to gain professional freedom from Dr. Luke. She remains legally obligated to see out the remainder of her six-album contract with Sony.

The reaction from the music world has been mixed. While several artists such as Taylor Swift, Adele and others have publicly supported Kesha, several artists who have also worked with Dr. Luke have remained silent on the issue. Some of those who have maintained their silence include Britney Spears, Pink and Avril Lavigne, who are also managed by one of Dr. Luke's business associates. It's a nasty conflict of interests that only make the situation look even worse than it already is.

But with the kind of allegations that Kesha has made against Dr. Luke, you would expect a stronger reaction.

One particularly sickening allegation in this case is that, after using date rape drugs on Kesha with so-called "sober pills," Dr. Luke raped her, leaving her alone the next day with "no memory of what happened" bearing evidence of sexual assault.

When just reading all of the news stories about this, it's difficult to see why any judge would look in favor of Kesha continuing to work with Dr. Luke.

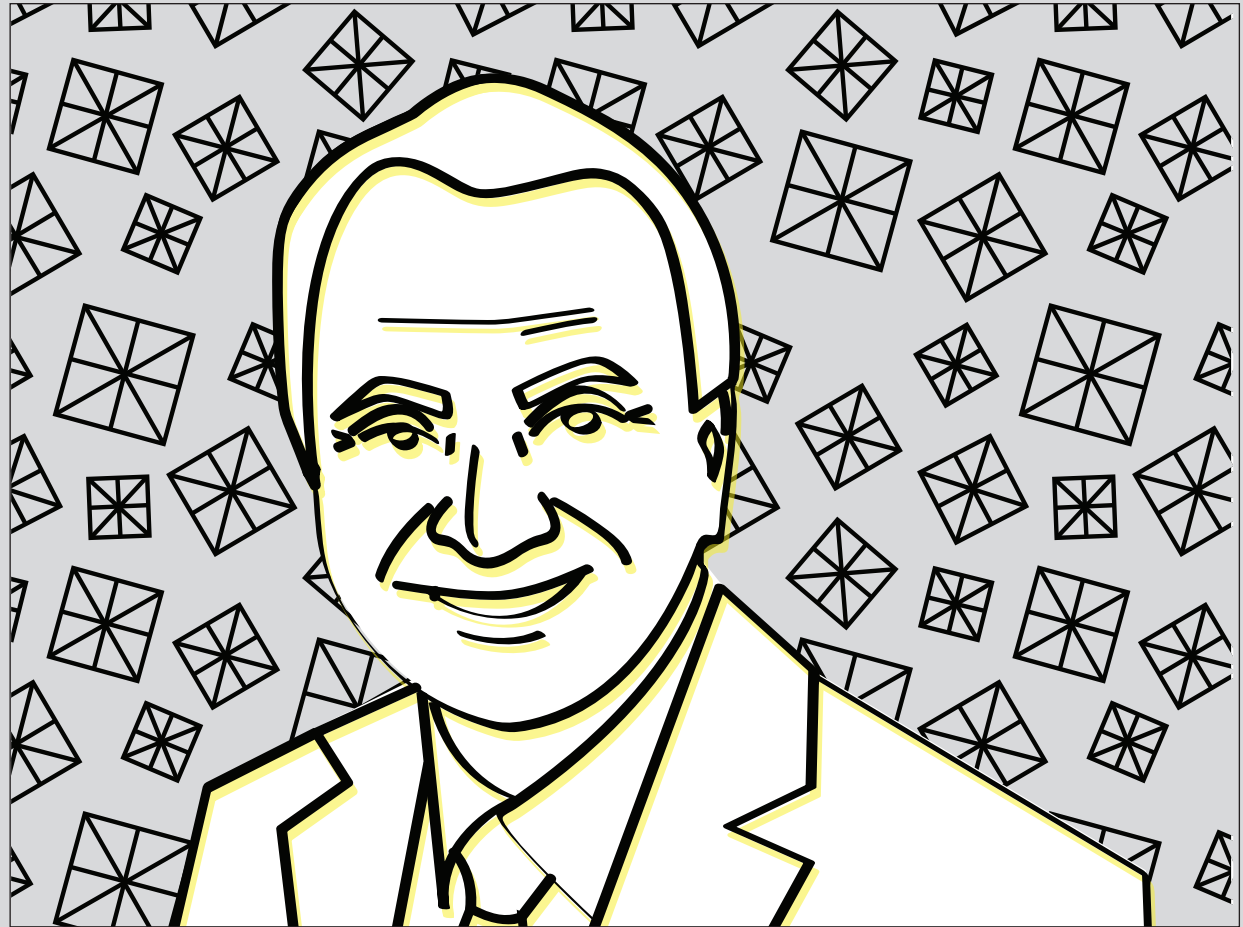
But a sad detail of this case is that, back in 2011, Kesha was recorded under oath denying that Dr. Luke had ever sexually assaulted her. The footage originated when Kesha was questioned over her relationship with the producer during a separate court case.

However, Kesha's lawyer has maintained that the singer was pressured into making the statement after Dr. Luke had threatened to ruin her career should she ever mention any abuse on his part.

Evidence in this case is still being gathered, and a civil trial isn't slated to begin until late 2017, meaning that closure will be hard to come by for Kesha for the foreseeable future. That being said, the ruling to deny a preliminary injunction is dangerous and legally irresponsible on behalf of the court. To force Kesha to continue working with a man who has allegedly tormented her for years is a disgusting situation that defies common sense. This whole situation is a dark reminder of who holds the power in the music industry, and it certainly indicates that predatory behavior and sexism in the music world need to be exposed. For something like this to have allegedly been going on for years is unacceptable, and Kesha's legal statements from her past should not bar her from a safe and healthy future.

This is a loss for Kesha and a loss for all women in entertainment, and this horrifying situation points to a glaring need for more accountability and reform in the music industry.

## EDITORIAL



Illustrated by Sophia McGee

# Things we'll miss about Doti

The Panther Editorial Board

The beginning of the end has arrived.

On Friday, President Jim Doti delivered his final State of the University Address to a full Memorial Hall.

In what was a reflective speech, Doti talked about why he felt that now was the right time to step down, citing four humorous reasons before eventually saying that he feels called back to teaching and that the university is in safe hands with Chancellor Daniele Struppa set to take over next year.

In the meantime, the Chapman community will have to wait and see how this change affects the university in the long run, but one thing is for certain – we are going to miss Doti.

You'd be hard pressed to find another president of a private university who has single-handedly secured the number of donors that Doti has. The amount of growth that Chapman has undergone in the last 25 years doesn't happen for just anyone.

When Doti took over at Chapman, the school's endowment had taken almost 100 years to grow to \$29 million – he increased it to \$100 million in his first decade in charge. Today, Chapman's endowment stands at over \$270 million according to U.S. News & World Report. Compare that kind of growth to any other private university our size and you'll discover just how impressive that is. It

has frankly never been done to the level that

Doti has achieved.

But beyond the fundraising and presidential duties, we will miss Doti as the irreplaceable character that he is.

On top of being president, Doti has been Chapman's biggest cheerleader during his time at the university's helm. Never shy to share the school's accomplishments, his interactions with the public are always focused on making our school look good. Replacing that voice for Chapman in the community will be no easy task, especially with the ever-growing tension between Orange residents and the university showing no signs of letting up any time soon.

On top of all of this, we will miss Doti's showmanship in a big way. Whether he's hamming it up onstage at American Celebration, climbing the tallest peaks on every continent, running the Boston Marathon or feeding his pet chickens, everything Doti does is done with an unmistakable swagger that energizes our whole university.

While Struppa is somewhat of an ideal successor, Doti's legacy on this campus is larger than life, and the positive impact that he has had on the Chapman community is immeasurable.

We at The Panther will miss you, Doti.

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

## Does comparing politics and sports hurt the process?



Calah Vargas, junior sociology and political science major

story about the 2016 election with innovations like the 360-degree cameras at rallies to let the viewers feel like they are there from across the country. This is probably the greatest initiative to

The need to “make politics cool again” is very evident with news outlets during this 2016 election. It seems every outlet is fighting to report the most creative and innovative

get millennials to care about voting since the VH1 “Rock the Vote” campaign in 1990.

This extends to the everlasting metaphor of politics and sports. Whether it’s the political parties compared to teams or Super Tuesday compared to the Super Bowl, voters are starting to see their candidates and parties as their teams. That same pride and fulfillment with a “win” is carrying them through the election and hopefully to the voting booth. From a quick Google search I was able to find baby onesies that said, “My mom is voting for (insert candidate of your choice) in 2016.” Seems like something much more fitting to be sold at a Warriors game rather than a political merchandise

shop. The real question though, is whether this is beneficial to the citizenry and a positive way to change policy, or simply a strategy to gain a following base?

This marketing strategy is brilliant because it not only benefits the candidates and makes them rally an army of die-hard supporters but everyone else involved – it seems to be a huge win-win. However, this message is just not getting across. As flashy, fun and fresh as it might be, according to The New York Times, new voter registration is “relatively slow” compared to the 2008 election.

Is this because politics and policy are being leveled with Snapchat filters and sports games, so it’s easy to forget that these

candidates are actually going to determine our lives for the next four or even eight years? It is very important that politics are glamorized in media because they are essential to public knowledge, but this polarizing approach to it all is unsettling when the actual issues are forgotten with the team spirit. Maybe it’s time for less of a push to go vote for someone just for the sake of voting, and more of a time to ask, “Do your values align with candidate XYZ?” President John F. Kennedy said it best when he said: “The ignorance of one voter in a democracy impairs the security of all.”

## Where east meets west: my life in Istanbul



Nazli Donmez, freshman English and strategic corporate communication major

Turkey my home and that experience has given me insight into a part of the world that many understandably don’t know much about. I find that there are a lot of misconceptions about this part of

Attending a university in Southern California has made me realize something. Few people know much, if anything, about the part of the world where I am from.

I have the honor of calling

the world that I love.

After living abroad in Paris for a year, I started to think about my hometown a lot more. Making a strange city my second home made my love for Istanbul grow even stronger. Beyond all the places I’ve fallen in love with during my modest 20 years, from Europe to Africa, Istanbul remains the one.

This city is home to civilizations, empires and the first 18 years of my life – a peculiar place, deceitful yet pure, where filth and beauty run hand in hand. The only personal space you have is inside your head when you are walking around the city’s Taksim Square.

Palaces and emperors have fallen right on the spot at which you stand. It is a hypnotizing place where the past meets the

present, but also where the East meets the West. Nowadays, the East symbolizes inequality, oppression and fear. All this brings ignorance, hatred, anger and hostility. I will never deny the damage done to this city I love so dearly and my country’s people. Still, if Istanbul is this mesmerizing in the eyes of many all around the world, it is because Istanbul is a product of both the West and the East, during their most glorious times. It’s tragic to know that both the luck and the curse of my home is the very same thing. It is very heartbreaking to watch people get crushed by the traditions, rules and liabilities that old men have decided on for them. Even if everything I love about this city disappears into dust, one day and I spend my life traveling all around the globe as I

hope to do, Istanbul will be mine, forever. My whole childhood, my very firsts, all that I love and despise in myself are hidden in the walls of this city. It made me the person I am today: brave, reckless at times, slightly neurotic, flexible yet grumpy and always eager to learn.

Life with its most exciting, bewildering, frustrating and excruciating ways is out there. Opening your eyes to all this nonsense, to danger, to contrast and indifference, to beauty, to never ending agony and moving around freely against all odds. Now that’s thrilling for every toddler at heart. Istanbul is unpredictable, wild and never boring. “They call it chaos and we call it home.” Precisely.

## Enjoy those unfair \$1,000 tickets – you let them happen



Tom Zoellner, English professor

accused them of doing little more than vomiting in the hedges when they weren’t busy urinating on the lawns.

These complaints are a key part of evidence the council will consider in deciding whether to enact increased legal punitive measures against students who host private parties or live in historic homes. Students frequently complain of discriminatory noise enforcement by Orange police, as well as the high prices – sometimes up to \$1,000 of the tickets they must pay.

Yet when the time came to use the democratic system to make a difference, nobody showed up – not even the elected representatives of the student government who to promise so much at election time. “By the time we heard about it, it was already

too late for us,” Student Government President Josh Nudelman told The Panther. “It’s still the very beginning of the semester, so we’re still getting our bearings in order. It was just a mix-up.”

This seems less like a mix-up, however, and more like a systematic disengagement from the nuts and bolts of citizenship. Some data from the 2014 mayoral elections is illuminating.

A former Orange County Register reporter named Eugene Fields campaigned for mayor of Orange on a platform that would have brought reform to the punitive noise enforcement policy, which he termed a “money grab.” He also complained – accurately, in my mind – that the city does not do enough to welcome Chapman students as genuine residents and stakeholders in the town’s future.

His attempt to build a voter base at Chapman was a dismal failure. The precinct surrounding the university – including the residence hall cluster of Walnut Avenue – had a voter turnout rate of 20.5 percent, far below the Orange County average of 32 percent and below the California average of 29 percent, according to county election records. Records show that 141 ballots were cast in our precinct. The total number of registered voters is 687. Unless most of these students were voting by mail in their home cities in California (or in the states where

that’s allowed) it looks like Chapman students are generally uninterested in this civic ritual, even when their own direct interests are on the line.

There’s no way to get a read on the entire university because of the disparate housing base, but in the precinct where we have the densest concentration of students – and in a mayoral election that actually could have had a significant effect on parties and social life – the comparatively poor turnout rate in precinct 63038 is clue to an important trend: Panthers are actually one-third less likely to vote than the average person.

We’re good at complaining in private. We’re terrible at showing up and using the established systems of democracy to make a difference. How might this meeting have turned out differently if even a handful of polite and well-spoken students had been there to reshape the framing and influence the outcome?

Our neighbors receive tremendous benefits of living in a college town – a high-wage employment base, free cultural offerings, a major subsidy to their property values, the aesthetic benefits of our bungalow rehabilitations – but seem fixated on a few realities of youthful exuberance that come with that privilege. I still give them credit for making their case as an interest group and using the levers of democracy to their advantage.

Yet they have been operating with

a one-sided view of our students as hedonistic wastrels, and we must do more – down at city hall, where it counts – to show the face of Chapman students that I see every day: thoughtful, respectful, bright and willing to engage in constructive dialogue.

There’s a broader issue here than the right to party, for this cuts to the heart of American participatory democracy. In my four years here, I have not seen as ripe of an opportunity for Chapman students to make direct impact on public policy on an issue and even learn a small but lifelong lesson in community organizing in the traditions of Jane Jacobs, Susan B. Anthony and Dorothy Day. But of all issues, this is the one where student government, Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic have failed their constituency – even as the constituency is failing itself.

I’ll always be on the side of Chapman students who deserve the right to safely enjoy themselves and party with gusto – this is a natural, fun and even essential part of growing up – but I despair at their seriousness about making a difference when and where it counts. As the saying goes, citizens usually get the kind of government they deserve.

The harsh and pragmatic conclusion: Enjoy those \$1,000 tickets, kids. They are probably unjustified, but you let it happen.

## Intramurals: Why Not?



Jacob Hutchinson  
Sports Editor

You can consider this as a PSA to sign up for intramural sports if you have not already. While basketball and ultimate Frisbee are already underway, you still have until April 1 if you're more

of a fan of spiking or kicking a ball, with volleyball and soccer still available.

Why should you sign up? First, they are completely free unless your team wants to get some customized jerseys, which, if you're going to go that route, should probably be as ridiculous as you can make them. Second, intramurals are also a fantastic way to relieve stress and exercise every week. This is not to mention the social benefits that come with playing intramurals. It allows you to meet up with friends every week, and meet new people every time you play.

A 2006 study titled "The Social Benefits of Intramural Sports," published in the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators Journal, found that intramural sports promote social interaction among students who do not actively interact socially without intramurals.

The study further extends that the process of being involved in the community-oriented activity of intramural sports helps to create a sense of community between involved players, and adds to students' satisfaction with their college experience as a whole.

This, and following studies on intramural sports, show that this connection is especially present with female, first-year and on-campus students. So if you've been hiding away in your cave of a dorm room, this is a pretty good opportunity to come out and enjoy the SoCal weather.

That being said – and I think this is probably applicable for most people who used to play a sport in high school or earlier – I just miss the competition. You don't realize how much you miss a sport until you stop playing it. One thing I've noticed about college is that if you're not on a club or school team, it's very hard to organize competitive games for any sport.

With soccer, for example, you can get a pickup game going, but getting a real, organized game together with actual nets, a legitimate field and a reasonable amount of players is not an easy task.

I don't even care if my soccer team is good. Chances are, we're not going to be great, but that's no reason not to play. Intramurals are for everyone. Whether you've ever played the sport or not, Chapman is essentially giving you a free trial for that sport you either really miss or have always wanted to play.

Don't worry if you can't get a full team together either—you can register on your own as a "free agent" and join or be placed on whatever team you want. Intramurals are a low-risk, high-reward experience. Plus, my team will take you if no else does.

Overall, I think the more interested and active people are in intramurals, the more fun it will be for everyone involved.

Intramural sports are healthy for the individual and the collective Chapman community. College is about meeting new people, trying and learning new things, and intramural sports are an easy, low-investment way to put yourself out there.

# Men's basketball wins championship

Daniel Starkand | Senior Writer

For the second time in three years, the Chapman men's basketball team has won the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship and will advance to the NCAA Tournament after securing a 71-69 victory over the University of Redlands Bulldogs (14-13, 9-7) Saturday night.

Freshman guard Cam Haslam knocked down two crucial free throws with just two seconds remaining to help the Panthers secure a win in a game where Chapman never led by more than eight points. To get to Saturday night's conference final, Chapman (20-6, 12-4) had to beat the Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Stags (13-12, 8-8) on Friday night, and did so in a 71-61 victory.

"I think that going into both games, we knew they were going to be games that went down to the wire," said Assistant Coach Dan Krikorian. "Redlands in particular was doing really well. They have a couple all-conference payers and every time we made a run, they answered."

Chapman and Redlands exchanged leads for much of the second half, as neither led by more than two points in the final 10 minutes. Chapman's free throw shooting was a huge difference, with the Panthers scoring eight more free throws than the Bulldogs.

Haslam led the way, scoring 12 of his 21 points on the night in the second half. Six of his points came from free throws, including the game-winning pair of free throws which secured the victory.

"Anything you can say about (Haslam) doesn't do him justice," Krikorian said. "For a freshman to do what he did is pretty incredible. It really shows what type of player he is to knock down those free throws and that big shot in that situation."

Chapman shot just 42.6 percent on the night compared to Redlands, which shot 50.8 percent. The Panthers were, however, able to pull in 15 offensive

rebounds, helping Chapman to a crucial 13-point advantage in second chance points over Redlands.

"We haven't been a great rebounding team all year and we know in order to win games consistently we need to rebound well," said junior guard Luke Hamlin. "Our guards are doing a better job helping out the post players with rebounding duties. It allows us to fast break and play our quick speed of offense."

Hamlin had 10 points and eight rebounds on the night. Sophomore forwards James Taylor and sophomore guard Rob Nelsen both finished in double figures, with 12 and 10 points respectively.

In the previous night's semifinal, Chapman hosted Claremont and jumped out to an early 13-4 lead, never trailing in the game.

Haslam scored 21 points on 7-of-15 shooting. Nelsen also added 15 points, going 6-for-7 from the free throw line.

The closest the Stags got was within five points with 43 seconds remaining, the Panthers hit five free throws to put the game away.

"We had a defensive mindset against Claremont that helped us a lot," Nelsen said. "They are a tough team to play against because of their style of offense, but we were all determined after losing earlier in the week to come out and play with a lot of energy."

Chapman will find out its NCAA Tournament opponent on Feb. 29 at 9:30 a.m.

"Moving forward, we need to play our tempo and defend every possession



ALLIE CAMP Senior Photographer

Junior guard Luke Hamlin drives towards the basket against Claremont-Mudd-Scripps in the conference semifinals on Feb. 26.

with a tough mindset," Nelsen said. "Coach Bokosky has harped at us all year about having a tough mentality, and it is crucial we play with toughness against the talented teams in the tournament."

Krikorian added that the team's senior leadership, namely forwards Davis Dragovich and Mike Atwater, have, and will continue, to keep the team motivated in the national tournament.

"The guys are excited to compete and hopefully win some games. Dragovich and Atwater have been great leaders, keeping our guys focused and excited all throughout the season," he said. "It has been a good mix with them and the younger guys."

## Women's basketball falls in semis

Daniel Starkand | Senior Writer

The Chapman women's basketball team hosted California Lutheran University on Feb. 25 in the semifinal of the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) tournament, falling 72-56.

"In the grand scheme of things I'm told, 'You had a great season,' but you always want more because we were there tonight," said Head Coach Carol Jue. "For what we had in terms of height and hustle, it was a great season. To me, I expect more, but it was still a great season... It was great coming to work every day. To see it all end abruptly is a shame, but it doesn't take away from the season we had."

Chapman (19-8, 14-3) and Cal Lutheran (20-7, 13-4) were ranked No. 2 and No. 3 respectively in the conference, and after splitting their first two meetings in the season, a close game was expected going into Thursday night.

After a close first quarter, Chapman started the second quarter with a 13-2 run to take the lead, going into halftime leading 28-18.

"We came out really hard the first half and really had them frazzled," said junior guard Megan Charles. "But we knew they were going to come out hard the second half."

The Regals came out strong in the second half, outscoring Chapman 22-10, capitalizing off an 8-0 run in the quarter.

Chapman was lifted by six early fourth-quarter points from Charles, giving



Courtesy Larry Newman, Chapman Athletics

Freshman guard Katelyn Serizawa dribbles down the court as senior forward Natalia Ebrahimian follows behind in the semifinals against California Lutheran University, Feb. 25.

Chapman a one-point lead, but Cal Lutheran fought back by knocking down frequent 3-pointers and free throws to close the game out strong on a 25-8 run to end the Panthers' season.

**"To see it all end abruptly is a shame, but it doesn't take away from the season we had."**

"We had a 10-point lead and the officials called four straight fouls on us, so that's tough," Charles said. "To tell you the truth, I wish I could've done more, but it is what it is. I think we played hard the whole game."

Charles, who is the second leading scorer in the conference, led Chapman with 16 points on 7-of-17 shooting. Senior forward Natalia Ebrahimian had a

double-double with 13 points and 13 rebounds in her final game as a Panther.

Ebrahimian is one of only three seniors graduating from the program.

"My expectation is always to win SCIAC and be the No. 1 seed and get to the playoffs," Jue said. "I never call it a rebuilding year no matter what. I've had Division I colleagues come to our practices and tell me that we're doing the right things despite our lack of height, so I'm glad and I definitely see us being back here next year."

Charles agreed with Jue, citing the team's experience.

"I definitely have high hopes for next year," she said. "Only losing three seniors, we'll have a good group of veterans and I hope to just build on what we've done this season and do even better next year."

# SPORTS SPOTLIGHT: Kellyn Toole



LARRY NEWMAN Chapman Athletics

Kellyn Toole (center) stands atop the podium next to second-place Claremont-Mudd-Scripps diver Carli Lessard (right) and third-place Pomona-Pitzer diver Dawn Barlow (left).

**Jayson King** | Staff Writer

Kellyn Toole, a freshman communication studies major, recently became the second Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) champion from Chapman, and the first Chapman student to gain multiple awards from the conference, winning the 1-meter and 3-meter dives, also qualifying for and competing in the NCAA Diving Regionals where she placed eighth and sixth, respectively.

**1. How old were you when you started diving and why did you start?**

I started my freshman year of high school. I was doing gymnastics and one of the girls from my gymnastics team was on the dive team. She said, 'You should try it for fun,' and I said, 'OK.' So then I just dove for my high school. I never did club or anything, I just did it in high school for fun.

**2. What motivates you to continue with the sport?**

I'm pretty self-motivated. Robbie,

my coach, and my teammates on the swim team are really great motivators. They're always there during meets, cheering me on. I put a lot of pressure on myself, so I get very disappointed when I don't dive my best. It's hard for me because I don't do well under pressure, so I have to ease back and just have fun.

**3. Do you have any pre-meet rituals?**

When I get stressed out during meets, I have to touch everything twice. So Robbie always high-fives me twice before I go, and afterward, he'll fist bump me twice. Cierra, the other diver, and I have this dance when she's at meets. But when she's not there, I still do it by myself.

**4. What is your favorite part of being on the Chapman diving team?**

The people I've met. There's only one other diver, Cierra, which was super weird for me because in high school, there was like ten of us. It was weird, but I've become really close with her, Robbie, and the whole swim team. Just the community

aspect of it has been really fun.

**5. What would you like to do in the future?**

I'm going to dive the next three years that I'm here. I'm going to go into advertising for school, so I see myself out here doing something in the entertainment industry for fun.

**6. Now that the season is over, what do you look forward to the most?**

Overall, freshman year of college was a big adjustment and I had a pretty rough go, with diving, school and everything, so it was just hard. Hopefully next year, I'll have it more figured out and it'll be smoother. I'm just ready to have a good time.

**7. Which title was more difficult and why?**

Definitely 3-meter. I love 1-meter because I did it all throughout high school. I hated 3-meter and still kind of don't like it that much. Carli, the girl who got second, had a harder list than me, so I really had to hit all of my dives. That was kind of a rough go, but then I did really well.



Kellyn Toole

**SCIAC Championships**

1-Meter Diving - 1st Place  
Final Score - 444.00  
Degree of Difficulty - 22

**3-Meter Diving- 1st Place**

Final Score - 480.65  
Degree of Difficulty - 22

**NCAA Regionals**

1-Meter Diving - 8th Place  
Final Score - 393.90  
Degree of Difficulty - 22.30

**3-Meter Diving- 6th Place**

Final Score - 404.90  
Degree of Difficulty - 21.80

**Chapman 1-Meter Dive Record**

Feb. 6 against Occidental College  
Final Score- 491.95

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## Athletic community remembers Richard Bye

**Liam Noonan** | Staff Writer

Richard Bye, born in '47, died on Jan. 13 after a 10-month health battle following a massive heart attack. He is survived by his wife, Roseanne Marie Bye. While the two did not have any children, his nieces, nephews, neighbors' children, Chapman students and his "doxie" dogs recognized him as a father figure and a mentor.

At the service, President Jim Doti announced that a reception room in the Lastinger Athletics Complex will be named after Richard Bye.

"I never saw Richard in the stands and that is because he was always on the field, close to the action" Doti said. "He was a true Panther."

Bye grew up in South Dakota and Minnesota until he moved to Illinois, where he attended high school. He and his wife later moved to Orange in 1976. A few years after arriving in Orange, Bye began his mainstay within the Chapman community, most notably as a supporter of the athletics program, both on an emotional and financial level.

While his financial contributions to the Donald P. Kennedy Athletics program are significant, he will also be remembered for his spirited attendance at many Chapman games as well as volunteering his time to help organize events, work at tournaments and offer his opinions to coaches and administrators.

David Currey, who served as Chapman's athletic director for 25 years, spoke at the memorial about Bye's commitment to the university.

"The only thing Richard loved more than Chapman athletics was his wife," Currey said.

The tone of the memorial was a celebratory one with 10 different



Richard Bye. Photo Courtesy of Larry Newman, Chapman Athletics

speakers attesting to the impact Bye had on them. Chapman athletes, past and present, were in attendance, as well as a number of football players wearing their red Chapman uniforms.

Following the memorial service, everybody in attendance was invited to continue the celebration of Bye's life at a reception at the Gray Victory Way in the Lastinger Athletics Complex. Tables were set up with food and drinks, with each donning a photo of Bye.

Athletic Director Terry Boesel said Bye's impact was incalculable, and his presence would be greatly missed.

"Richard impacted not only the individual sport programs, but our entire athletics program," Boesel said. "We have definitely missed his presence at all of the games this year and will continue to miss him for years to come."

Those who wish to honor Bye are invited to donate to the Richard and Roseanne Bye Endowed Scholarship. Donors are also asked to include a notation that the gift is in memory of Richard Bye.

# Baseball loses two of three to Cal Lutheran



ALLIE CAMP Senior Photographer

Freshman infielder Andrew Mendonca bats against California Lutheran University Feb. 27.

Jayson King | Staff Writer

The Chapman baseball team lost two of three games to second-place California Lutheran University (4-4, 2-1) on Feb. 26 and 27. The Panthers (5-7, 3-3) fell in the first of three games this weekend, 5-2.

“Stringing together hits was the most difficult part of the game,” said sophomore second baseman Gavin Blodgett. “The box score won’t show it, but we had a lot of hard hit balls right at guys that just didn’t fall today. They had a two-strike, two-run single that really was the difference in the game.”

The Panthers’ pitching was able to strike out seven Cal Lutheran players, though starting pitcher Matt Smith had some trouble with command. He walked three batters and threw a wild pitch in the fifth inning, allowing runners to move to second and third base, which helped Cal Lutheran get an extra run on the following play.

Blodgett said the team’s offensive struggles made Cal Lutheran’s lead much harder to overcome.

“I think we played our game well and stayed with them once they got the lead,” Blodgett said. “Once again, the game really came down to one pitch which was the two-run single. It changed the game and put them in a good spot. Ultimately, we just didn’t put enough runs on the board.”

The baseball team followed up the first game with a similar performance as last weekend, splitting Saturday’s games on either side of mercy-rule victories.

“(The two games) were actually mirror images of each other, for each team,” said Head Coach Scott Laverty. “We came out early, scored the seven runs in the first, jumped on them early, controlled the momentum, finally started pushing across runs in the middle of the game,

and then closed it out in the eighth. They did the same thing in the second game.”

In the first game, senior pitcher Matt Molnar pitched the full eight innings that were played, letting up just one earned run, and helping end the game an inning early via the conference’s 10-run mercy rule after seven innings.

Sophomore first baseman Jared Love closed the game out with a two-run walk-off homerun in the bottom of the eighth inning, ending the game 12-2.

“It had already been a long game and we only needed two more runs to get the mercy rule,” Love said. “I hung a slider, barreled it out and it felt good.”

The second game didn’t fare well for the Panthers. It was Cal Lutheran who scored early on and found itself with a 7-1 lead at the end of two innings, winning 11-1 in seven innings.

Despite the loss, both the players and coaches are confident that there will be more wins in the future.

“We’ve been playing OK. I like the things that we’re doing,” Laverty said. “We have a lot of freshmen that are playing, getting good time. We need to continue to make adjustments, on the mound, offensively, defensively.”

Laverty said that despite inconsistencies and injury problems, the length of the baseball season should work to the Panthers’ advantage.

“I really, really believe that we’ll be there (at the conference playoffs). We’ve had some struggles with some injuries. We lost Tyler Cook this weekend - he couldn’t play. A senior third baseman, hitting over 400, those are tough things to overcome sometimes,” he said.

The baseball team plays Webster University at home in a doubleheader on March 5 at noon and 3 p.m.

# Women’s lacrosse splits early conference matchups



ALLIE CAMP Senior Photographer

Senior midfielder, Brooke Martini, dodges away from Claremont-Mudd-Scripps’ defense to look for an open pass, Feb. 27.

Liam Noonan | Staff Writer

The Chapman women’s lacrosse team (2-1, 2-1) split two close conference games this week, defeating the Whittier College Poets 13-12 on Feb. 24, but losing to the Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Athenas 11-10 on Feb. 27.

The Panthers struggled to contain Whittier’s (1-2, 0-2) high-powered offense but were able to force 16 turnovers, which helped fuel Chapman’s offense in the victory.

“I couldn’t be more proud of the team. We have been working hard every practice, which has showed in our games,” said senior midfielder Brooke Martini. “We work as a unit on the field and fight for one another. One way we can keep building this momentum is by working hard every practice and every game as well as continuing to build on our team chemistry throughout the season.”

Martini contributed three goals for Chapman, though the team was led by the efforts of sophomore midfielder Stacey Zuppa, who opened the scoring for the Panthers, and contributed five goals in total.

The second half began with a goal from Zuppa, but the Poets found an offensive rhythm that resulted in a 6-1 run, which was enough to tie the game at 9-9 with 10 minutes left in the game. The Panthers then scored two goals, with the Poets following with their own two goals in the last minute, giving Chapman a one-goal margin of victory.

The Panthers came out on the wrong end of a similarly tight matchup on Saturday, as they faced off against the Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Athenas (2-1, 1-1), losing and taking their first loss of the season.

The Panthers got off to a quick start, finding themselves with a 5-2 lead early in the game, but Claremont found its footing and made a 6-2 run to take an 8-7 lead heading into halftime.

The second half proved to be a defensive battle, with each team only managing to score three goals each. The Panthers were able to find some momentum by scoring twice to cut the lead down to one goal with two minutes left in the game.

The Athenas tightened up defensively in the final minutes, holding the Panthers scoreless and securing the win.

Junior attacker Gretchen Rodenberger led the Panthers with three goals, with sophomore attacker Ana Kalyta and senior midfielder Kelsey Mackin each adding two goals of their own.

Following the game, Rodenberger said her team must learn to not give up its momentum and to play for the full hour.

“We were up by a couple goals in the first half, but Claremont came back and we were tied for most of the remainder of the game,” she said. “If we can come back together as a team and have consistent energy and intensity throughout the entire game, we can turn a close game like tonight into a win.”

Chapman Head Coach Dan Kirkpatrick said the team should have the confidence to win these types of close games.

“We need to take away the confidence that in tight games we have what it takes to come out on top,” he said. “The two previous games we did what it took to win. Tonight we ended up on the wrong end, but we battled and gave ourselves a chance at the end of the game to force overtime.”

The Panthers will look to bounce back against Occidental College (0-2) at home on March 2 at 7 p.m.

## SCOREBOARD

### Women’s Basketball

-SCIAC Semifinal

Cal Lutheran 72      Chapman 56

### Baseball

Cal Lutheran 5      Chapman 2

Chapman 12      Cal Lutheran 2

Cal Lutheran 11      Chapman 1

### Women’s Lacrosse

Chapman 13      Whittier 12

Claremont-M-S 11      Chapman 10

### Men’s Basketball

-SCIAC Semifinal and final

Chapman 71      Claremont-M-S 61

Chapman 71      Redlands 69

### Softball

Chapman 10      Linfield 9

Linfield 3      Chapman 2

Chapman 2      Occidental 1

Occidental 7      Chapman 2

## UPCOMING GAMES

### Men’s Basketball

-NCAA Regional Tournament

-Matchup draw Feb. 29 @ 9:30 a.m.

### Baseball

March 5 vs. Webster noon

March 5 vs. Webster 3 p.m.

### Softball

March 1 vs. Milwaukee School of

Engineering 2:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m.

March 5 vs. Cal Lutheran noon, 2 p.m.

### Men’s Lacrosse

Feb. 29 vs. Florida 5 p.m.

-Coaches vs. Cancer Tournament

-All games in Las Vegas

March 4 vs. BYU 6 p.m.

March 5 vs. Utah Valley 4 p.m.

March 6 vs. Texas 10:30 a.m.

### Women’s Lacrosse

March 2 vs. Occidental 7 p.m.

March 3 vs. Otterbein 2 p.m.