

Rolled.

About a dozen students attended the Orange City Council meeting March 8 to voice their concerns with proposed amendments to the current party ordinance. Despite their public comments, the Council unanimously approved the first reading of the amendments.

The Council will revisit the amendments April 12. If approved, the following changes will take place:

1 Partygoers

You could be fined for attending a “loud” or “unruly” party.

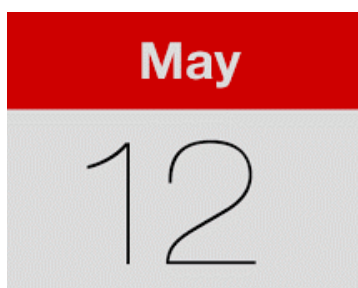
2 Repeat offenses

Under the current ordinance, party throwers are considered repeat offenders if they are caught throwing more than one party in a 10-day span. The proposed amendments would increase that window to a one-year timespan.

3 Lawsuits

The proposed amendments state that residents can now sue their neighbors if the noise issue escalates enough. The prevailing party in the lawsuit will get its attorney fees reimbursed.

If the Council approves the amendments April 12, they would go into effect:



You gotta fight for your right to party... or sleep.



CAROLINE ROFFE **Managing Editor**

From top, Orange resident Jim Karas, Chapman student Jackson Scott, Orange resident Dianne Kropidowski and student Adam Mann address the Orange City Council about the proposed party ordinance March 8. News, Page 2

Student government election March 14-16

Vote for student government president and vice president at chapmanvotes.com. Read about the candidates here.

News, Page 5



All about Musco

The grand opening for the Musco Center for the Arts is March 19. Renowned opera tenor and conductor Plácido Domingo will perform.

Features, Page 10



E-newsletter

The Panther has launched a weekly e-newsletter with the campus' top news.

Email thepanthernewspaper@gmail.com to sign up.

thepantheronline.com

A-mending student behavior

City Council set to approve tougher party ordinance amendments despite student public comments

Rebecca Glaser | Staff Writer

Infuriated Chapman students rose from their seats and left the Orange City Council chambers March 8 after the council unanimously voted on a first reading to strengthen the current party ordinance.

The second reading of the ordinance will occur April 12, during the Council's next general meeting. If approved, the ordinance would go into effect May 12, 30 days after the vote takes place.

In contrast to the sparse student representation at a Feb. 9 City Council meeting when ordinance amendments were discussed, nearly a dozen students addressed the Council with prepared speeches at Tuesday's meeting.

Student Government President Josh Nudelman was in attendance after coming under criticism for his absence from the Feb. 9 meeting.

"Student relations with the city is something I feel deeply and personally about," Nudelman said when he addressed the council members. "I care about this university and I want it to grow, and I want the Orange community to support us and grow with us."

However, despite these proposed changes to the ordinance, some residents remain in firm opposition to the current manner in which the university is planning to expand.

"This is not a matter of if Chapman is going to expand, but it is a matter of how," said Adam Duberstein, an Orange resident, when he addressed the Council.

What will change?

The proposed ordinance states that everyone attending a party can be fined if a noise complaint is filed. Under the current ordinance, the host of the party could get fined, but not the guests.

The proposed ordinance also makes it easier for students to become repeat offenders. The current ordinance considers second offenses to be within 10 days of the first offense. The proposed ordinance resets the window every June 30, so students can be repeat offenders if they receive more than one noise complaint in a one-year time-span.

In addition, neighbors' attorney fees will be reimbursed if they choose to file a civil nuisance suit for "loud" and "unruly" behavior under the proposed ordinance.

Student reaction

Despite the Council's insistence that the ordinance was not directed toward Chapman students, many felt personally attacked.

"Now that this has come to a head, this issue cannot be one that punishes students for being students," said Jason Mehta, a '15 political science alumnus. "Students want a place where they can learn, thrive, be youthful, have parties – without disrupting (Orange residents)."

Cynthia Papp, a freshman peace studies major, agreed with Mehta in her address to the City Council.

"It is vital that we begin to accept each other, because truth be told, neither of us are going anywhere," Papp said.

Despite the semblance of cordiality that both residents and students strove to uphold during the meeting, some Orange residents and members of the audience audibly chuckled and shook their heads while students addressed the Council.

Some students felt that the amendments to the ordinance were not only excessively punitive but also divisive.

"This will only further divide our community and create angst between both parties," said Adam Mann, a senior television and broadcast journalism major. "Over time, I've seen a lot of local residents come up and express their concerns about Chapman students and Chapman's expansion."

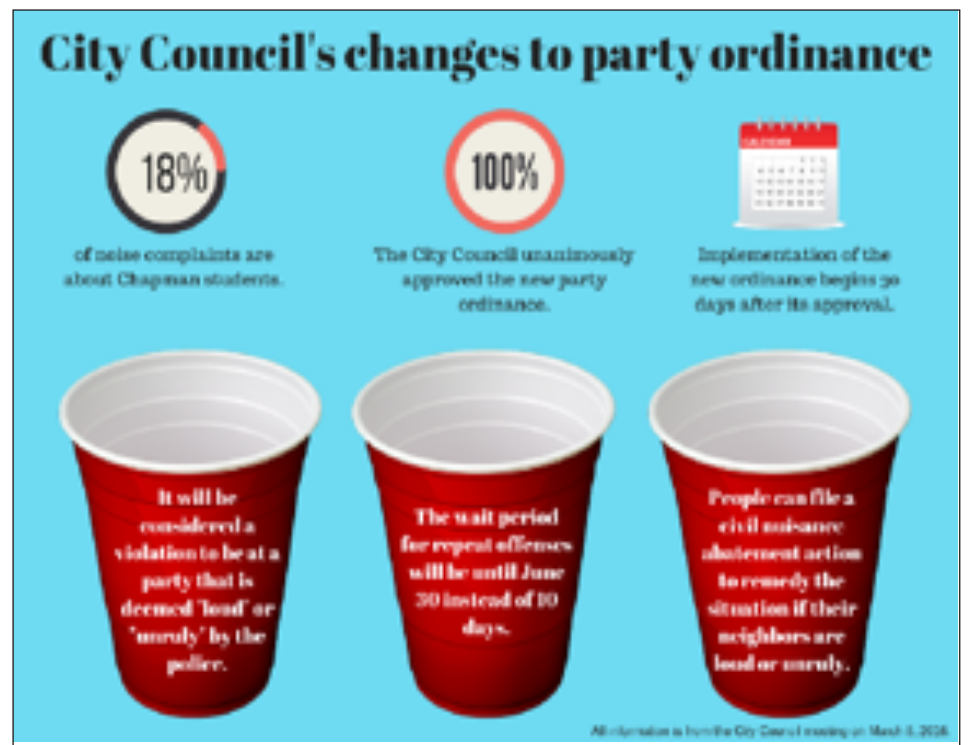
Malvica Sawhney, a freshman English major, expressed her concern for student safety when she addressed the City Council, defending the current ordinance. If Orange encumbers upon students' ability to socialize in Orange, they will seek parties elsewhere, Sawhney said.

"Since the students at Chapman are as much residents of Orange as permanent ones, their safety is a matter of concern as much as anyone else's," Sawhney said.

The Council's response

Immediately following the time for public comment, members of the Council were quick to defend the proposed ordinance.

"Something was implied (to make people think) that the ordinance only pertains to Chapman students," said Teresa Smith, mayor of Orange. "This is an ordinance that applies to the City of Orange for people of all ages."



JACKIE COHEN News Editor

City Council voted on the first reading of amendments pertaining to noise complaints.

Councilwoman Kim Nichols addressed the room, expressing her frustration at the tangible lack of communication between students and residents.

"You don't need us to communicate, you don't need us to talk to each other," Nichols said.

Nichols was also protective of the ordinance.

"I have a child in college – I understand it," she said. "I don't think anyone's trying to stop this dynamic, but there's a serious problem that has just kind of gone over the edge."

Nichols said that the City Council had found itself in a position where it needed to intensify the punitive aspect of the ordinance.

"There's just minor language that has been added, and (we've had to) step up the punishment and the responsibility aspect of it," Nichols said.

Councilman Mike Alvarez expressed his disappointment in the fact that out-of-control parties had caused the Council to change its attitude toward Chapman.

"It was the first time in my 12 years (on the City Council) that I voted against the university," Alvarez said, referring to the university's May 2015 expansion proposal.

"When Chapman was a college, it fit

in the neighborhood quite well, but when it became a university, things changed," Alvarez said. "I've been on plenty of police ride-alongs, and I'm in awe of how students can find their way around the existing laws."

Despite emphasizing that the ordinance amendments were not directly related to the behavior of students, council members referred to Chapman social gatherings when giving their reasons for supporting them.

"The university needs to step up and create areas within the university property where you can go and unwind and have a drink with your friends on campus," said Mark Murphy, mayor pro tem.

Murphy expressed his support for the residents' perspectives.

"The neighbors are going out of their way to try to get along," Murphy said. "This is a final straw situation."

For more student opinions, turn to page 15.

City Council actions



JACKIE COHEN News Editor

During the March 8 City Council meeting, the first reading of amendments to the party ordinance was approved. The second reading will be on April 12.

Administration grows wary of ordinance amendments

Rebecca Glaser | Staff Writer

Administrators are increasingly wary of proposed amendments to the existing Orange nuisance ordinance following both March 8 and Feb. 9 Orange City Council meetings addressing the issue.

Despite the generally positive reaction toward the new ordinance, residents have expressed a desire for Chapman to work with the city and enact further amendments that Harold Hewitt, Chapman's executive vice president and CEO, say would be impossible. As a result, Chapman had no choice but to agree to suspend its expansion, Hewitt said.

"(Student) behaviors are making it extremely difficult for the university to achieve its ambitions," Hewitt said. "(The administration) agreed that this illegal behavior – we have to have an effective way to stop it."

Hewitt said that much of the difficulty in negotiations stemmed from the fact that Orange residents were requesting measures from administration that were infeasible, such as asking Chapman administrators and Public Safety officers to trespass on students' private property when the police are called to student residences.

"Chapman's leadership is likely to support the (changes in the ordinance) because we are not able to be directly at student parties," Hewitt said. "We have no legal right to be there."

Neighbors also believe that Public Safety should be deputized, meaning the officers would be given the ability to respond to noise complaints regarding Chapman students, because of the current demand for the Orange Police Department to respond to such complaints.

"Currently, there is a big stress on the police to respond to a lot of the Chapman off-campus issues," said Adam Duberstein, an Orange resident. "In my mind, the more that the police are looking into Chapman's issues, the less they have time to respond to other emergencies."

Brian Lochrie, an Orange resident, agreed with Duberstein.

"In an ideal world, I'd like to see Public Safety be deputized to have the authority to manage their students," Lochrie said.

University of California, Irvine, California State University, Fullerton, and the University of Southern California (USC), all have campus police departments that are deputized, Lochrie said.

"I would hope that that might be able to occur here in Orange, so that way, the financial responsibility could fall to the university," Lochrie said.

The issue of deputization has already been brought before the Council and denied, Hewitt said.

"We've asked the city to consider deputizing our Public Safety department," Hewitt said. "One reason (the city gave Chapman for not approving deputization) is the general issue of li-

ability, but I suspect there's more to it."

Adam Mann, a senior television and broadcast journalism major, doesn't understand why positive reformatations to Chapman are taking so long to occur.

"Change needs to be made," Mann said. "You look at all these other universities – they seem to have it figured out."

Many seem to be unaware of the university's legal inability to interfere in student affairs, Hewitt said.

"Prior to the 1970s, federal regulations assumed that universities had a regulatory obligation to attend to students 24 hours a day," Hewitt said. "Laws were changed, and subsequent to that period of time, privacy rights and the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act came into effect."

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act dictates that student records can be released to law enforcement agencies and are not protected, but that information requested by school law enforcement is protected from being disclosed to the public, making it illegal for Chapman's Public Safety department to interfere with criminal student activity.

Hewitt worried that neighbors were angry with Chapman for refusing to break the law.

"We've been operating that way for four decades, yet our neighbors are assuming that Chapman should be able, somehow, to affect all manner of conduct surrounding the campus,"

Hewitt said.

"(The neighbors) just want immediate answers and they demand simple solutions. Those don't exist – the situation is complicated," he said. "They don't understand why if it has been confirmed that those students are Chapman University students, why Public Safety can't simply walk onto that property."

Mann believes that Chapman's student body and administrative approach differs from that of other universities.

"If this happened at (University of California) Berkeley, we would be establishing our Greek row and we wouldn't be moving until our demands are met," Mann said.

Mann also compared Chapman parties to events at other universities.

"The parties I've been to at Chapman, I don't think are considered college parties," Mann said. "They're large social gatherings. It's peanuts compared to what you'd see at San Diego State (University) or USC."

Hewitt encouraged Chapman students to continue participating in public affairs, stressing that students are just as much Orange citizens as long-term residents.

"I think that participation in a civic process is the responsibility of the citizen," Hewitt said. "I think it would be well for the students to be active in this process. It's pretty clear. It's the responsibility of the citizen."

Students' opinions:



“ My concern as a resident lies in the fact that the language (in the amendments) is far too vague and leaves this important discrepancy in the hands of subjective opinion upon its enforcement. ”

-Bennett Tuleja, sophomore political science major



“ As a member of the Chapman community who is able to attend because of vast donations and scholarships, the fines imposed would be crippling to me financially and could possibly jeopardize my education and my housing situation. ”

-Kyle Butenhoff, sophomore political science major



“ The solution cannot be one that punishes students for being students. Rather, it must come from a place of understanding. Chapman students and Orange residents want the same thing - to isolate college life from residential life. ”

-Jason Mehta, '15 political science alumnus



“ A rational and very feasible alternative to ticketing would be implementing a Greek row in the community. With the Greek row, the parties and noise will be centralized into one location, plus it will be safer and more pleasing to the community. ”

-Cynthia Papp, freshman peace studies major

Committee formed to combat city tensions

Tryphena Wardlaw | Senior Writer

The Student Neighborhood Relations Committee, created to ensure student representation in Chapman-Orange disputes, will have its first meeting April 1.

Student Government President Josh Nudelman created the committee.

“While it is for us to be on the same page, it’s also a means to get student opinions and students’ say on all the issues because there isn’t currently a student on the Neighborhood Advisory Committee and there is no student voice,” Nudelman said. “While I have complete confidence in Jerry (Price, vice chancellor for student affairs and dean of students) to bring student voice ... he has always had an excellent temperature of what the campus climate is ... there’s still no student representation.”

The committee is made up of 16 students, including Nudelman, that hold leadership positions in various groups on campus, including the Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Cross-Cultural Engagement and student athletes. Nudelman said the group will have open, bimonthly meetings.

Jack Raubolt, Chapman’s vice president of community relations, thinks that the committee resembles the Neighborhood Advisory Committee in that it brings together people from various affiliations.

“I think that the more collaboration we have with the issues, on the issues, is better,” Raubolt said. “I am happy to see the students. I was quite impressed with them on Tuesday night at the City Council meeting – well spoken, well prepared and very

respectful – so I don’t think it can hurt.”

Students attended the March 8 City Council meeting to voice their concerns with proposed amendments to the existing party ordinance.

Taylor White, the Interfraternity Council treasurer and member of the Student Neighborhood Relations Committee, was excited for the creation of the committee as it offers a way for students to get representation and for further action to be taken. His fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha, had also requested that White attend City Council meetings to provide them some representation.

“I don’t care whether or not an ordinance had been passed or not, there’s still more that hasn’t been passed yet,” White said. “I don’t think it’s too late only because there is a lot more possibility for worse things to happen.”

Nudelman also feels that it is not too late for the committee to be formed because now is the time for campus groups to work together.

“Get everybody on the same page. Bring student voice to the issue because there are so many groups that are talking,” he said. “It’s gotten to a new level where it is time to make an action.”

Michael Reyes, the Interfraternity Council president and Student Neighborhood Relations Committee member, said he’s excited for the committee but is unsure of its timing. He hopes the committee allows all sides to work together and communicate.

“I hope the student committee can get Chapman’s attention and kind of work together with them,” he said. “In terms of (the committee’s) action process, I do

STUDENT NEIGHBORHOOD RELATIONS COMMITTEE

- JAYCIE ROWE
Student Government Association
- JAMES HART
Student Government Association
- JOSH NUDELMAN
Student Government Association
- MICHAEL REYES
Interfraternity Council
- TAYLOR WHITE
Interfraternity Council
- BAILEY MARTZ
Panhellenic Council
- RACHEL SAQUING
Panhellenic Council
- MJ NELSON
Residence Life
- JENNA DIETRICH
Residence Life
- CONNOR WILLIAMS
Student-Athlete Advisory Committee
- INCOMING PRESIDENT
Student-Athlete Advisory Committee
- NEGEEN LOFTI
University Program Board
- JHOSELYN TOSTADO-HERNANDEZ
University Program Board
- UNDECIDED
Student Organization
- CLAYTON HEARD
Civic Engagement
- UNDECIDED
Cross-Cultural Engagement

MEGAN ABBA Editor-in-Chief

The Student Neighborhood Relations Committee consists of students involved in a variety of organizations.

think we are very behind the curve on it.”

Despite these feelings, Reyes thinks that the committee is a way for the students to find their

voice, which they have been lacking for a while, and make an effort to work with the community and administrators.

The committee also includes Panhellenic Council President Bailey Martz who believes that it has the potential to create a large impact.

“I hope this committee can be a catalyst for honest, open, constructive and meaningful dialogue between students and Orange residents,” Martz wrote in an email. “The relationships that Chapman students form with their neighbors are not insignificant, and students need to be aware of that. These relationships are the bedrock of what makes our beautiful little city of Orange such an idyllic place to live, and therefore they must be thoughtfully cultivated, protected and valued.”

Raubolt hopes that he will be a resource for the committee and also that he is invited as a guest to the committee.

Nudelman says the committee’s first order of business is to figure out what the root of the problem is and then from there, the members can work together to form some possible action plans.

Some actions suggested by Nudelman include creating an open forum for students and the community, sending representatives to give a presentation from the student perspective to the Neighborhood Advisory Committee or City Council, making a video or holding an information session on how to be a good neighbor.

“It’s going to be interesting,” Nudelman said. “This issue isn’t something that’s going to be finished when I leave.”

Orange County Research Center is now conducting a stool sample collection study

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To be considered for participation, you must:

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- Be a non-smoker
- Be willing to submit stool sample 5 times a week and meet other eligibility requirements
- Be normal weight by Body Mass Index (BMI)

Participating donors will receive:

- Compensation of up to \$7,050 for time and travel
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Tustin, CA 92780
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Gas Company’s construction causing delays on East Walnut

Patricia Torres | Senior Writer

Gas main replacements on East Walnut Avenue by the Southern California Gas Company have caused parts of the intersection of North Glassell Street and East Walnut Avenue to be closed periodically over the past few months.

The construction has stretched out from North Cypress Street and will continue to North Shaffer Street, said Frank Sun, deputy director of Orange’s public works department. Sun hopes the company can finish within the next month or two.

“Once they are finished replacing the pipeline, they still have to go and compact their trench and need to repair the pavement, so it will take a little while,” Sun said. “We are constantly getting updates about a timeline, but the weather can also cause a delay.”

Sun said that it can be tough, because a lot of traffic from Chapman and Orange High School passes through the area.

“We told them they can start from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., but it is hard,” Sun said.

Junior psychology major Jessica Lee said that having to take a detour is annoying, especially if one is rushing to school.

“I think it is time consuming if you are in a rush, or might not be aware of it going on, but once you

know the detours and know your way around it, it is not as bad,” Lee said.

Sun said that having several projects going on and having to try to accommodate them all can be challenging.

“We have the gas company, who we hope finishes before the science center at Chapman starts holing because that will cause a lot of dirt. Chapman is finishing up the new performing arts center as well,” Sun said. “There is a lot going on in that area and we are just trying to accommodate everyone’s needs, from the companies’ to pedestrians’ and cars’.”

Sun said that the city has had some issues with the gas company and its traffic control plan.

“We have someone who monitors the work activity and they do have a traffic control plan, but they have closed lanes without city approval that has caused some issues,” Sun said.

Senior psychology major Brittany Carter said that it would have been better if they could have waited until summer to start.

“I understand that they have a good reason to do the construction,” Carter said, “but that area is so impacted with the parking lot and then the closure of the parking lot and part of the street on Center. They could have waited until summer when there is less people.”



CHLOE ARROUYE Photo Editor

From left, vice presidential candidate Jayetha Panakkadan and presidential candidates Annabell Liao and Austin Kernan debated on major issues such as neighborhood relations, the smoke-free campus policy and sustainability.

The Panther hosts student government debate

Kaitlin Homan | Staff Writer

The Panther and student government hosted a debate for student government’s 2016-17 vice presidential and presidential candidates in the Student Union March 10.

Students can vote on chapman-votes.com through March 16 at 5 p.m.

Presidential candidates Austin Kernan and Annabell Liao and vice presidential candidate Jayetha Panakkadan participated in the debate. Vice presidential candidate Tyler Porterfield could not participate because she is studying abroad. “It’s really important to make sure that whatever candidate we’re voting in is educated on the matter and can hold their weight on a conversation that’s brought up sporadically,” said Zach Shucklin, a senior television and broadcast journalism major who attended the debate.

The candidates were asked 12 questions by a panel of Panther and student government moderators. The questions touched on topics including community and neighborhood relations, the new smoke-free policy, transparency between student government and the student body and diversity. At the end of the debate, the audience was also able to ask questions.



CHLOE ARROUYE Photo Editor

From left, Panther Opinions Editor Doug Close, Panther Web Editor Caroline McNally and Student Government Director of Elections Kendall DeVries moderated the debate.

Community issues

Kernan, a junior creative producing and business administration major, and Liao, a junior creative producing major, both said they want to have better discussions



CHLOE ARROUYE Photo Editor

At the end of the debate, students were allowed to ask the candidates questions.

with the community. Panakkadan, a junior biology major, said she wants to find a balancing solution that will satisfy both parties.

“There are other opportunities to speak to our community, however, we’re currently not doing that as it stands today,” Kernan said.

Kernan said he wants to bridge the gap between the student body and the community by attending the Old Towne Preservation Association’s meetings as well as City Council meetings.

Smoke-free campus

In regard to the new smoke-free policy, Panakkadan said it was a sudden change.

“In order to work with people who do disagree with it, we have to take baby steps along with them,” she said.

Kernan suggested collaborating with the Student Psychological Counseling Services as well as with the University Program Board to work on the issue of a smoke-free campus.

“We are here for the students and our job is to educate students on what they should and shouldn’t do,” Kernan said.

Panakkadan disagreed. “I don’t think it’s our jobs as (student government) to moderate how people live their lives,” she said.

“So if a student is a smoker, I don’t think it’s our right to say, ‘Hey, let me sign you up for a program which helps you not to be a smoker.’”

Transparency

Shucklin said student government

needs to be more vocal and create committees within the student population.

“Everyone has an opinion,” he said.

Liao said if elected as president, she wants to work closely with the director of public relations to be more transparent with the student body about what student government is up to. She also wants to send more emails to the students and mentioned hosting open forums.

If elected, Kernan plans to release monthly video announcements and social media updates to keep students informed.

Panakkadan is also in favor of the increase in social media presence to update students. She said she wants student government’s direct of public relations to reach out to the students via Facebook and Instagram.

Sustainability

Kernan and Liao said they would like to make sure that food from the cafeteria and trash around campus gets composted. Panakkadan said that students won’t go out of their way to find a recycling bin, so she hopes to see more of them around campus.

Porterfield could not be reached as of press time.

Turn to Page 14 to read *The Panther’s editorial about the elections. Visit thepantheronline.com to learn more about the candidates.*

INCIDENT LOG

March 4

A sexual assault was reported in the residence halls. A Title IX investigation is underway. For more on this incident, visit thepantheronline.com.

March 5

An alcohol violation was reported in Glass Hall. The report was forwarded to the Student Life office.

March 10

A theft was reported in Kennedy Hall. The report was forwarded to the police.

Compiled by Atharshna Singarajah

Senate updates

March 11 meeting

Party ordinances

Student government discussed the amendments to the Orange Municipal Code regarding noise complaints. There will be a second reading of the ordinance during the City Council meeting on April 12. If it passes, the ordinance will go into effect May 12.

Attending an unruly party

“It is unlawful and a violation of this chapter for any person to be present at, attend, or participate in a party where loud or unruly conduct is taking place.” The intent is not necessarily for every attendee of a party to be cited, said James Hart, the Argyros School of Business and Economics senator. Recently, homeowners have been leaving with guests to avoid citation, so this is designed to give the police the ability to cite attendees in order to find the host.

The 10-day window

The current ordinance says that there is a 10-day window after a noise complaint where one can be fined for a second offenses. The city has acknowledged that Chapman students are finding ways around the current 10-day rule. The new rule, which extends the period until June 30, was designed to span the rest of the school year.

Private right of abatement

The amendment says that citizens will be reimbursed if they file a civil nuisance suit for noise complaints. The purpose of this amendment is to shift some burden away from the police department, because it is so expensive to send police out on party calls, Hart said. The hope is that neighbors will sort any issues with each other on their own to reduce police involvement.

To read more about this issue, turn to News, Pages 2-4 and Opinions, Page 15.

Compiled by Sabrina Santoro

Panty thief charged with burglary

Jackie Cohen | News Editor

Carolyn Oliver, a junior dance and mathematics major, was headed to Palm Springs for the weekend. Upon arriving, she found that she had been bombarded by messages from her roommates saying that they had been robbed.

During a 10-minute span when no one was home, someone had stolen more than \$20,000 in laptops, clothing, jewelry and more.

"I started freaking out, just completely panicking and feeling completely lost and helpless," Oliver said. "It was a very unnerving feeling like someone was watching you. It really rattled us in terms of safety for the rest of the year and even today."

Oliver's house was one of 33 that were burglarized by Arturo Galvan, 44, between May 2014 and December 2015. Galvan was charged with 33 accounts of residential burglary, one account of attempted residential burglary, one account of obstructing and resisting an officer and sentencing enhancement allegation for having a non-accomplice present during a residential burglary.

If convicted, Galvan could face up to 50 years in prison.

On Dec. 3, 2015, Galvan was arrested by the Fullerton Police

Department after he was caught looking through the window of a residence. Galvan ran but was later arrested when he was getting into a car.

Investigations by the Fullerton and Orange police departments found that Galvan located his victims' residences using the location services of their Instagram posts. His victims were mostly female and sorority members at Chapman and California State University, Fullerton.

Galvan usually stole women's underwear and clothing, personal photos and planners, jewelry, laptops and tablets, according to a press release by the Orange County District Attorney's Office.

Oliver said that at the time of the robbery, her Instagram account was not set on private, but now it is.

Chase Fleming-Hauser, a junior theatre performance major whose house was also burglarized by Galvan, said that he does not have his Instagram set on private.

"My Instagram is actually still public, but I turned off all location services under 'settings' on the iPhone," he wrote in an email. "That way, neither Instagram nor any creep out there can identify my location from photos I upload."

Unlike Oliver, Fleming-Hauser was home when Galvan broke in.



CAROLINE ROFFE Managing Editor

Police recommend that students protect themselves by turning off location services on social media applications.

While Fleming-Hauser and his roommate were asleep, Galvan broke in and stole their wallets, cameras and laptops.

"The creepiest thing he took had to have been my house key," he wrote. "He walked over to the kitchen, found my car keys, took off the house key and left with it."

Soon after being arrested, Galvan posted bail at \$200,000.

"I was furious," Oliver said. "I was so angry, but it's not really up to me and it's not really the court's fault either. I mean he made bail and that's how our legal system works."

In December 2015, the police found the stolen electronic devices in Galvan's house and the underwear he had taken from victims in a garage next to his house. Oliver and her roommates were then asked by police to try to identify their belongings.

"All of us were able to go in and I think everyone in our house was able to identify at least one thing that was theirs," Oliver said. "That helped build the case against him."

Oliver, Fleming-Hauser and the rest of Galvan's victims have not gotten their belongings back yet.

"I did receive a notification in the mail that me and my roommate will have our items returned or compensated financially," Fleming-Hauser said. "The letter basically listed our rights as victims in the case. Other than that, we don't hear anything about the case or what the latest is."

Chapman professors, librarian featured on C-SPAN

Nazli Donmez | Staff Writer

Chapman faculty members were featured on C-SPAN2's "Book TV" and "American History TV" March 5-6. Professors and Rand Boyd, the Leatherby Libraries' special collections and archives associate librarian, provided insight into history, politics and Chapman's growing collections.

Boyd said Chapman's special collections were what caught C-SPAN's attention.

"As the C-SPAN team was planning their trip to (Southern California), they found out about Chapman through the various sources they used to find potential places to visit," he said

Rand Boyd

Boyd said that C-SPAN called him about the Center for American War Letters, which documents the United States' involvement in different wars through letters from the American Revolution and the Civil War to present day.

"The collection ended up here at Chapman thanks to Andy Carroll, who wrote a letter to Ann Landers, an advice columnist, back in the '80s, concerning a family tragedy – a fire that destroyed letters he owned," Boyd said.

When Carroll, a chancellor fellow and the director of the Center for American War Letters, was featured in the newspaper, the response was overwhelming. People sent hundreds of family war letters they owned and he started collecting them. Carroll co-authored a play about the letters, which was directed by John Benitz, co-chair of the Department of Theatre. Boyd said the play was what led Carroll to de-



C-SPAN

Students appeared on C-SPAN2's "Book TV" March 5. The segment explored one of Professor Marilyn Harran's classes which focuses on author and Holocaust survivor Elie Wiesel's books.

cide to make Chapman the collection's permanent home.

"There is a big push on campus for undergraduate research so that means we have to provide the material for the students to actually use. These types of collections really answer that," Boyd said. "But these letters are also very precious because they show how life still goes on. When you look into the letters, most of the time what people talk about is the little mundane things like mortgage payments and/or asking their wives if they were able to buy food for the baby. Even though these people are separated by thousands of miles, life has to go on."

Lori Cox Han

Lori Cox Han, a political science professor, discussed her recently published book, "In It to Win: Electing Madam President," about the upcoming presidential election and women in politics.

"The book is about if there are any barriers left into electing a woman president and what it takes to win the presidency. The media coverage certainly lacks critical analysis and empirical evidence – it is not in touch with what scholars have done in terms of research," Han said.

"Opposed to what media narrative offers, there is no evidence suggesting a road block stopping us from electing a female president or backing up the idea that being a woman is an extra burden."

Concerning Hillary Clinton, Han said that the reason she previously lost the candidacy is not because the media coverage is biased against women.

"It is just still hard to separate Hillary Clinton, the woman, from Hillary Clinton, Bill Clinton's wife," she said. "That is what hurts her because it brings so much baggage," Han said.

Marilyn Harran

Marilyn Harran, the director of The Rodgers Center for Holocaust Education, was featured in a segment about Holocaust education and the writings of Elie Wiesel, and another segment about the Sala and Aron Samuelli Holocaust Memorial Library. Harran discussed the importance of memory and the responsibility of preserving Holocaust history for students.

"What we have here in the library is a resource a lot of people are not yet aware of," Harran said. "We are developing a very extraordinary collection here that will help us become a more well-known research opportunity."

The library includes various items, including a letter from Dwight Eisenhower congratulating Curt Lowens, Holocaust survivor and rescuer, for his heroism after he saved two American pilots who were shot down over Holland. An original edition of Anne Frank's diary, one of the few hundred copies remaining, is also part of the collection, among other valuable items.

Robert Slayton and Jennifer Keene

Robert Slayton, a history professor, discussed his book, "Empire Statesman: The Rise and Redemption of Al Smith," covering 1920s New York Governor Al Smith's exotic life and rise through politics.

Jennifer Keene, also a history professor, will be featured in an upcoming episode of "American History TV" concerning World War I. Keene was filmed discussing the U.S.' involvement in the war and her book, "Doughboys, the Great War, and the Remaking of America."

Religion takes on science in ‘Great Debate’

Justine Winans | Staff Writer

An Anglican priest and a scientist walk into Memorial Hall March 7.

There is no punch line. There is, however, a debate on whether science and God can coexist, or if the universe is just not big enough for the both of them.

“The best way to approach debate is to try to lower your defenses,” said Chancellor Daniele Struppa when he introduced the debate.

Theologian and philosopher Keith Ward took on scientist and skeptic Michael Shermer during “Has Science Made God Obsolete?: The Great Debate,” a showdown between religion and science. A coin flip decided which speaker would present first, which ended up being Shermer, a Chapman professor and Presidential Fellow.

“Does science make God obsolete? Yes,” Shermer said. “Science deals with natural explanations for all phenomena and if it can’t be explained, it’s OK to say I don’t know.”

Shermer brought up a metaphor about a dragon in the garage. The dragon’s owner says it can’t be seen because it is invisible, it can’t be detected on the ground because it is floating and its heat can’t be detected because the weather is cold.

“What’s the difference between a

heatless, floating, invisible dragon and no dragon at all?” Shermer, who believes there is no scientific explanation for God, said.

But Ward, a lecturer for the Department of Religious Studies, doesn’t think that the existence of God needs an explanation.

Instead, he believes there are things that exist beyond the natural world, beyond scientific explanation.

“Do you really think that all there really is, is stuff in this space and this time?” Ward asked. “What about art and music and beauty?”

Ward discussed that God is beyond science and the natural world because the conscience is not merely physical.

“I can look at myself in the mirror, and as I look, my body disappears, and I am still thinking,” Ward said.

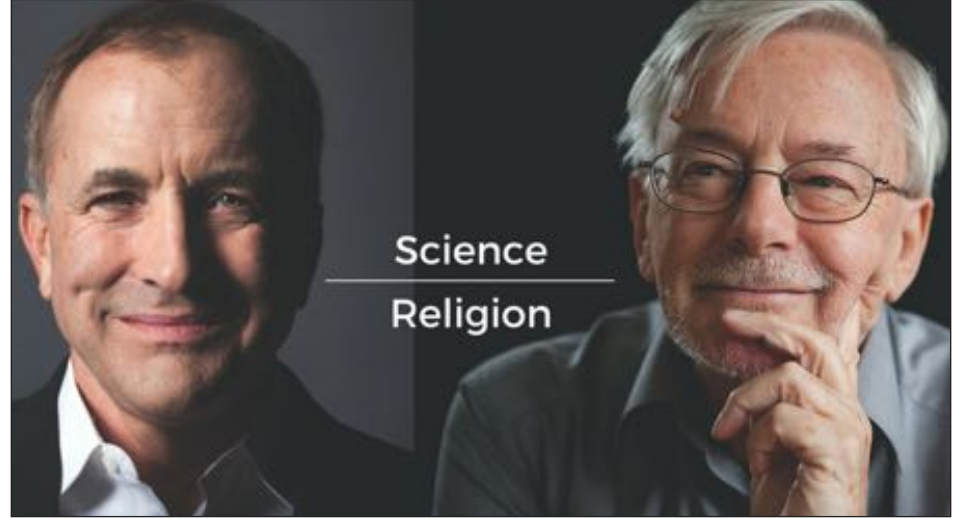
Shermer served Ward’s point right back at him, refusing to accept faith as an explanation.

“If you want to get a spacecraft to Mars, you don’t use faith, you use calculus,” Shermer said.

Ward, like Shermer, still adamantly disagreed.

“Religion makes a practical difference,” Ward said. “Think of God as perfect beauty, and think if science makes that obsolete. I don’t see how it could.”

Despite this never-ending battle



MEGAN ABBA Editor-in-Chief

From left, scientist Michael Shermer and theologian Keith Ward debated whether science and God can coexist March 7.

between a skeptic and a believer, many people have found a middle ground.

Freshman screen acting major Claire Epting found that gray area.

“Science is very important to explaining the hows of the world. But religion comes in to answer the why. Without religion, we are lost in a sea of equations and data without meaning,” Epting wrote in an email.

Bob Dickson, a community member who attended the event, believes that natural laws and science came from an existing God.

He knows that everyone doesn’t

feel the same, but strives to find room for agreement.

“It is not a question of right or wrong but a question of understanding,” Dickson said.

At the end of the debate, there was no clear answer to whether or not science has made God obsolete. However, both Shermer and Ward gave the audience something to think about.

The debate was co-sponsored by the Grisct Lectureship in Christian Ethics, the Department of Religious Studies, the Fish Interfaith Center and the Chancellor’s Office.

Alumnus works to recolonize Sigma Alpha Mu

Atharshna Singarajah | Assistant News Editor

When his boss had asked him what projects he would like to work on during his final months working at Sigma Alpha Mu’s national headquarters, Ken Schneider, a ’14 history and political science alumnus, said he wanted to help recolonize his chapter.

“When I heard the kind of struggles (the chapter) was going through, I felt powerless,” Schneider said. “I felt like there was so little I could do.”

Driven with passion, Schneider took the initiative to recolonize the Epsilon Iota chapter of the Sigma Alpha Mu (Sammy) fraternity at Chapman, which went dormant because of low involvement in 2015. For five weeks, Schneider worked closely to recruit new members to restart the fraternity.

“It’s not necessarily bringing them up from nothing,” Schneider said. “It’s kind of stripping the old element and bringing in a brand new core – a brand new group and kind of letting (them) take the direction they see with my guidance.”

Sammy was colonized at Chapman in 2006, meaning the chapter was recognized by the national organization but not by the university. It reached its peak in 2010 with 35 members and officially became recognized by Chapman in 2012, Schneider said.

Students that are currently being recruited will be part of the founding father class of the organization. Currently, 15 students have signed up to join the fraternity, Schneider said.

“Throughout the entire rest of the semester we are going to have our



Panther Archives

Members of Sigma Alpha Mu perform “Brozen” during Skit 2014. The fraternity became dormant in 2015 due to low involvement.

guys looking for those students who really want to make a difference here on campus,” Schneider said. “As I tell everybody, whether you came in the start or you decided to join two days before finals week, you’re a founding father, and you want to have the ability to really bring an ideal fraternity to campus and have an immediate impact in the organization.”

Schneider represented Sammy in the Interfraternity Council’s rush week last month, where he tabled for students to sign up. He also conducted interviews to get to know the individuals that were interested in joining. Sammy’s recruitment process continued after the official fraternity rush concluded.

Schneider said that the chapter had six active students when it became dormant last year – not

enough members to participate in Chapman’s Greek-wide events. Two of those six members were interviewed by Schneider to rejoin the fraternity.

Senior creative writing major Lee Feldman had joined the fraternity in the spring of 2013. At that time, the organization had around 15 members, Feldman said. He said he left the chapter shortly before it became dormant.

“I had lost interest in Greek life,” Feldman said. “I felt like I wasn’t getting out of it what I was putting into it, and so I decided to become an alumnus so I could participate in a less active role.”

Feldman said that the membership decreased because of inactivity and lack of interest. Despite leaving, Feldman still appreciates what the fraternity gave him.

“Among all the chapters I looked at, I felt at home with Sammy,” Feldman said. “I saw the opportunity to grow, to become the man I wanted to be and to help others become the men they wanted to be.”

Schneider said that joining a fraternity was one of the best decisions he had made.

“I came into Chapman very shy, very unassuming and I had conviction only in something that I 150 percent knew about,” Schneider said. “My fraternity gave me all the skills I needed to succeed in the real world. It was a place where I could be thriving in academics and have a passion for that, but still have that community around me.”

Freshman sociology major Jake Ummel is one of the 15 students who has joined the organization. Ummel said he didn’t have plans to join a fraternity, but after speaking to Schneider, he knew he had to join.

“The very first thing Ken said to me was, ‘I am a student first, a member of the fraternity second,’” Ummel said. “I feel that’s very important for me. Also, the chance to start a fraternity on campus was an opportunity I couldn’t pass up.”

Being part of this new era of Sigma Alpha Mu, Ummel already has ideas of how to keep the Epsilon Iota chapter going strong.

“I think that it’s crucial for us to keep in constant contact with the sororities and fraternities already here on campus,” Ummel said. “It’s also important for us to advertise ourselves, especially as a fraternity that absolutely condemns hazing and promotes inclusiveness.”



Not just for kids

Walt Disney Studios Motion Pictures

Zootopia was released on March. 4.

Alberto Alchar | Film Critic

I have always been bewildered by the breadth of purposes an animated film can accomplish. On the surface, it functions as an escapist, entertaining world for children that is both visually appealing and fun. But when an animated film really transcends the screen is when it goes deeper than targeting kids and creates an age-neutral, cross-generational world, which smartly addresses crucial social issues that are in our world today. This is all embodied by “Zootopia,” the latest addition to the Walt Disney Animation Studios repertoire.

“Zootopia” is set in a world of anthropomorphic animals that is way too similar to the world of today, almost to a scary level, specifically functioning as a depiction of the current American society – composed of different species and quite diverse. This world had a somber past that encompassed animals being discriminated against for being preys or predators, however they erroneously thought they had dealt with the issue. Did they really eradicate such segregation? See the resemblance?

The film follows Judy Hopps

(Ginnifer Goodwin) and Nick Wilde (Jason Bateman) as they try to uncover a conspiracy that’s jeopardizing the peace of the city of Zootopia. Judy is the first bunny ever to be a part of the Zootopia Police Department and Nick is a fox con artist who is discriminated against for just being a fox. She takes over the search for one of the 14 missing animals in the city, a task for which she only has 48 hours to complete.

With time, Judy’s strong-willed yet naive personality will be challenged by her journey for the truth as she is immersed into a jumble of government corruption and discrimination. In her first days as a police officer, Judy experiences firsthand the remnants of this world’s racist history and sees that it is still embedded in the collective unconscious of the animals – an issue that is regrettably still existent in the U.S. and other countries in the world and that can be reflected by the recent cases of police brutality, which gave the rise of movements like #BlackLivesMatter.

You are probably thinking “Zootopia” is dark and bleak given the description above, but it is far from that. From within its thought-provoking plot, the

film is also incredibly funny. One of the best elements about it is the inclusion of a variety of pop culture references, which is an even more powerful testament to how this film was not just meant for kids. From “Breaking Bad,” “Frozen” and “The Godfather” references, to a smartphone that has a company called PB&J as a carrier, these on-point, perfectly placed references work in-line with “Zootopia’s” social message and aids the film to reflect the zeitgeist of our age. This balance of fun and insightful storytelling is what makes the film unique and smart. The humor is quite witty, and I will guarantee you will have some good laughs.

It also features quite memorable and well-rounded characters that will actually make you want to go to the city of Zootopia and live among them. As we see the characters progress, Nick and Judy’s partnership becomes proof that animals, whether they are preys or predators, can coexist in harmony if they are brave enough to dismantle binaries. What begins as a relationship based on threats and mistrust ends up becoming a vessel for the breaking of stereotypes – not all bunnies are stupid and weak, and not all foxes are deceitful and dangerous.

“Zootopia” is a superb fable that functions as a mirror of our behavior as humans and informs us on how we relate to one another socially. It is a critique to a bunch of bigots that want to make this world a place with homogeneous beings and obliterate any type of diversity from it. Apart from the moral of this fable, “Zootopia” also succeeds in the creative aspects of its development. The digital world-building of Zootopia (the city and the film itself) is as creative as it can be, featuring amazing character and landscape design. So much juice can be squeezed from this fabulous anthropomorphic world and all that’s left for me to say is that I would gladly revisit this world again. I know I will. It’s Disney.



14 MONDAY

Student Government Sponsors Free Food Trucks

Attallah Piazza
Noon - 2 p.m.

15 TUESDAY

Be The Change: Building Coalitions

Smith Hall 115
5 - 6:30 p.m.

16 WEDNESDAY

UPB... Holi: Festival of Colors!

Davis Quad
1:30 - 2:30 p.m.

17 THURSDAY

World Languages & Cultures Food and Film Series

Argyros Forum 119A
8 p.m.

18 FRIDAY

Women’s History Month Open House

Beckman Hall102
1 - 2:30 p.m.

Ashley Probst | Columnist

When I opened the door to Green House, one of over 150 coffee shops in Amsterdam, the pungent smell of marijuana immediately wafted out and put me in a dreamy haze before I even stepped inside. Although these establishments are known as coffee shops, the products that are sold have the exact opposite effect of your daily latte — instead, the menus are filled with different strains of cannabis in the form of typical green bud, more concentrated hash (which is presented as an oil or what looks like a block of brown paste) and edibles (snacks that contain THC, the active chemical in marijuana).

Coffee shops in Amsterdam have sold marijuana products to adults age 18 and over since the 1970s when the Dutch government added an amendment to the Opium Act that legalized the personal use of soft drugs, such as cannabis. Smoking weed in public is also permitted, as long as it doesn’t cause a nuisance to others.

Consumers who go into the coffee shops can purchase pre-rolled joints (which contain tobacco unless labeled as “pure” or “reefers”) and full buds by the gram, which can be used to roll your own joints or to smoke out of a glass piece such as

a pipe or bong. Many shops have a small selection of the latter that are available to use for free.

My friends and I opted for a gram of Lemon Haze (15 euros), a sativa-dominant strain, which typically has an energetic effect through a cerebral high as opposed to an indica-dominant strain that induces a more relaxing body high. With 1 gram, I was able to roll three joints with the papers and filters provided by the coffee shop. There were also little jars on each table that contained ground up herbal tea to mix in with the joints that added a bit of complementary flavor.

Once the joints were rolled, I realized that we had made a rookie mistake by not bringing our own lighters and was hesitant to ask other patrons to borrow theirs. Thankfully, another person in my group took it upon himself to ask someone since he could tell that I was embarrassed about doing it myself.

After we had smoked and the effects started to take hold, I began to question whether we had actually purchased a sativa-dominant strain as we had been told. The three of us who had shared the joints all fell into an eerie silence and I personally felt like I couldn’t get out of my seat. The lack of music in the coffee shop made me slightly uncomfortable because whenever one of us did

speak, I was positive that everyone else in the room could hear our slightly moronic conversation. Although it was probably due to the paranoia that’s typically associated with smoking pot, I felt like all eyes were on us since it was obvious that we were Americans who didn’t understand proper coffee shop etiquette.

Following this initial experience, I decided it would be better to buy a pack of four reefers (12 euros) from The Bulldog, Amsterdam’s first coffee shop, and smoke them elsewhere. A friend and I shared a joint from the pack in front of her hostel one night and then another in the smoking area of a pub the next day, which were more enjoyable settings because of the fresh air and background noise from the bustling activity on the street.

At the end of my trip, I had two leftover reefers but didn’t want to smoke before flying back to London. I couldn’t bring the cannabis with me, so I found a group of young men in the dining hall of my hostel who were eating breakfast and gifted the joints to them — hopefully I started their day on a high note.

To read more about Ashley’s adventures visit www.thepantheronline.com

ASHLEY TRIES...
LEGAL WEED IN AMSTERDAM

Ashley Probst is a senior English major, studying abroad in London for her last semester of college.



CHLOE ARROUYE Photo Editor



Sunny Cal Farms

The Farmers Market is every Saturday 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. at Chapman University's Historic Villa Park Orchards Packinghouse Lot.

Chloe Arrouye | Photo Editor

Sunny Cal Farms sells fruit from a family farm in Fresno, California. The owner is a third generation farmer. One Love Tea sells loose leaf tea that is imported from all over the world. It sells black, white, green and herbal teas. It is most famous for their tea infusing bottle. Front Porch Pops is a small business that started out by just having carts at the farmers market, like this one. It will be at the Coachella music festival this year. Moon of Paris is a stand that specializes in flavored yogurts, garlic dips, bean dips, salads, French cheese and crackers. It is very popular among the Orange community for its yogurts and original flavors. The Almond Guy stand sells unpasteurized almonds. It was originally started by three brothers who owned a family farm and sold almonds to pay for their college tuition.



Sunny Cal Farms



One Love Tea



The Almond Guy



Front Porch Pops

Musco Center for the Arts

AN OPENING PREVIEW



Student jobs

Thomas Hecker | Staff Writer

Chapman students will be working various jobs at the opening of the Musco Center for the Arts on March 19. Their duties will include escorting guests, assisting media officials working with the press, and planning a special surprise for the donors.

Mary Platt, spokesperson for the university, said events like this strongly rely on the help of student workers.

“There are so many little jobs that go into an opening,” Platt said. “We couldn’t do this without the students.”

Michael Wimberley

Wimberley, senior strategic and corporate communication major, works under Platt as a communications and media relations student assistant, said his job will include checking in members of the media, note taking for photographers, answering questions and assembling press kits.

“One thing about PR (public relations) work and media relations is you never know exactly what will happen,” Wimberley said.

Taylor Maurer

Maurer said she is working with other students and faculty to plan a special surprise for the benefactors of the Musco Center for the opening.

“We will be setting up a variety of technologies to showcase the success of this fantastic building and the College of Performing Arts,” said the senior theatre technology major.

Maurer said she has been working alongside other students, faculty and the Muscos themselves to create the display.

Austin Kernan

Kernan, a junior business administration and creative producing major, will be managing the event as a student assistant for the special events office.

“We plan the event out and get a budget for each of them (special events),” Kernan said. “We make the events happen.”

Kernan said his responsibilities for the opening night include designating zones for workers to cover, giving directions to guests and creating a hospitable environment by being attentive to the guests.

“It’s just another way of showing them the customer service that Chapman has to offer,” Kernan said. “It’s kind of like a thank you, a gratuitous appreciation for what they (the benefactors) do for our school.”

The sound

Katie Malin | Senior Writer

Brennan Meier has been fighting to hear himself. Until now. The sophomore music major is a vocalist who has performed at many venues, but the Musco Center for the Arts is the first place he has been able to hear exactly how his voice sounds.

“It’s a singer’s hall — you can hear yourself sing and you don’t have to fight against the orchestra or the room,” Meier said.

After four years of construction and \$82 million in costs, the university spared no time or expense to define the Musco Center as a top-notch orchestra hall, said University Spokesperson Mary Platt.

The construction is based on acoustician Yasuhisa Toyota’s direction. Known for his work in the Walt Disney Concert Hall and other performance centers around the world, he was selected to work on the Musco Center said the Musco Center Artistic Director, William Hall.

The interior design of the orchestra hall sports a number of elements to deliver the perfect sound Toyota designed, Hall said.

Toyota’s task was to build the interior of the orchestra hall for the purpose of delivering a warm, clear sound to audience members, Hall said.

A stage to fill

Tryphena Wardlaw | Senior Writer

With the addition of a new performing arts building on Chapman's campus, now comes the question of who will be given the opportunity to perform at the Musco Center for the Arts.

Spanish opera singer Placido Domingo will take the stage to officially open the Musco Center on March 19, at 6 p.m., but it's the students that wonder who can use the building after all of the opening celebrations.

Greek life

The Greek organizations on campus host Skit and a number of philanthropy events in Memorial Hall, and might get to do so more often with the addition of a second, larger stage to campus.

The president of the Interfraternity Council Michael Reyes feels that with the construction of the Musco Center, the use of Memorial Hall can now increase.

"The Musco Center is really, really, really nice and I think they want to keep it that way in terms of what kind of events they throw there and what kind of crowd is allowed to go in there," Reyes said.

Orange community

The Musco Center's acoustics have already drawn in 22 acts to perform from March 19 to the opening season's end on May 29.

On April 2, the Musco Center for the Arts will open its doors for the Community Open House and Arts Festival from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. with a variety of performances, food and free admission.

Chapman student organizations and clubs will be performing, as well as the Pacific Symphony, conductor Carl St. Clair and concert pianist Grace Fong from Chapman Hall-Musco Conservatory of Music.

College of Performing Arts

The Musco Center for the Arts is intended to empower Chapman students to reach the highest levels of achievement in fine arts education, production and performance, said the center's website.

"We have a unique situation at Chapman because the Muscos really wanted this to be a theater for the students of the College of Performing Arts," said Peter Atherton, Chapman's director of operatic studies. "(Sebastian) Paul and Marybelle Musco said they wanted the students to have first call, so the calendar will go that way."

To read the full stories head to, www.thepantheronline.com

KATIE MALIN Senior Writer

Appearance

Over the stage hangs a shell, which weighs around 110,000 pounds. It's an art piece pitted with soffits — horizontal boards that stop rare refractions and other unsavory sounds from traveling to the audience while also projecting sound to the audience, Hall said.

Another modification to the room are petals, large structures that protrude from the walls to manipulate sound waves. The warm copper-colored petals have slightly different angles from each other and adorn the hall's walls. The petals pick up sound from the stage and transfer it between each petal up and down the wall to spread the sound. As the sound waves travel up, a mesh-lined ceiling absorbs the sound, Hall said.

The wooden balcony box seats on each level are carved with angles that reflect the sound throughout the hall, Platt said.

These features exemplify how adaptable the construction of the room is. When a performance needs a sound tweak, strategically placed pennants made of mesh lined with cloth unfurl from the ceiling to absorb sound waves. Each show's stage director can decide how many pennants to use, Hall said.

Tryphena Wardlaw | Senior Writer

Chapman University faced a difficult process with the City of Orange's Design Review Committee when planning the Musco Center due to the 55-foot building height city restriction, said the building's architect William Murray. The solution was to lower the building about 45 feet into the ground to satisfy every party's requests, Murray said.

"They (the city) were very complimentary of the building and the scale. If you drive along Glassell it feels very right on scale wise," Murray said.

By request of the benefactors Sebastian Paul and Marybelle Musco, the building was to have a grand entry pavilion similar to the entryway of the Leatherby Libraries. Because the building is south-facing, Murray said the use of plaster for the front entrance helped to create depth and shadows.

"We created this facade, the asymmetry of the columns and then the layering of the plaster work to allow the depth," Murray said. "The building is really the contemporary version of some of the buildings that

(are on) campus."

Morgan Mein, a junior fine arts major, was amazed by the sheer size of the building, especially when she saw it during the construction process. When studying abroad in Paris, Mein took a history of architecture class, which is where she found an interest for architecture.

"This building is definitely an example of modern architecture in the U.S. and something you would see on college campuses," Mein said.

Murray said that his inspiration for the building was derived from the acanthus plant, with everything from the ceiling panels with woven metal wire to the shape of the wall decorations inspired by the plant. He feels that the building as a whole incorporates this inspiration making it a unique addition to the campus.

"While it's a traditional sort of portico, it's asymmetrical in the way it's made and I think that's a powerful statement on campus. I think it's the new front door," Murray said.

Worldwide working: Traveling on a budget

Mily Kirsch | Staff Writer

Waking up early, eating breakfast at 7:15 a.m. and out on the land by 7:30 a.m., Maggie Aldworth a junior public relations and advertising major, is spending her time working on an organic farm in New Zealand, weeding in the morning and exploring the country in the afternoon.

"I had nearly three months of summer and no plans. So, before classes ended in November, my boyfriend and I registered for WWOOF New Zealand," Aldworth said.

Aldworth, a junior public relations and advertising major at Chapman, left for New Zealand in July 2015 for a study abroad program and had planned on returning that fall. Instead, she decided to stay for what is New Zealand's summer, and work her way around the country through World Wide Opportunities on Organic Farms, otherwise known as WWOOF.

WWOOF is an organization that connects organic farmers in need with volunteers looking for a cultural and educational experience in over 50 countries, according to the organization's website.

"The people that take on WWOOFers are in need of help. They just don't have the time to do everything that needs to be done on the farm, and you truly are making their lives exponentially easier," Aldworth said. "As every savvy backpacker knows, WWOOFing is a great way to explore the country without having to spend a lot of money."

Aldworth first heard about WWOOFing from a classmate in high school, but it was not until this past November that she signed up with the organization.

"All you have to do is pay \$40, make a profile for yourself telling a little bit about your interests, your skills and where you are in the country," Aldworth said. "The process of actually applying for the farms is a little more tricky."

In exchange for a volunteer's work, he or she receives food, a place to stay and the opportunity to learn about a new culture, Aldworth said.

Tanya Kanchana, a junior business major, never volunteered herself but had a friend who did when they were both abroad in Australia.

"WWOOFing certainly takes a certain type of personality. I could never do it myself, but I've heard great things about it," Kanchana said. "She (her friend) just wanted a place where she would get free housing, and obviously free food is always great too. She got to experience the Australian family culture as well."

Mackenzie Crigger, Chapman's sustainability manager, believes an experience like WWOOFing could be important for students because it allows them to engage and adopt sustainable practices.

"We live in a society that is really disconnected from the food we eat. Most people don't grow up on farms or even with gardens at home and, as a result, most students don't understand how long it takes to grow a tomato or how much tending it takes to cultivate a farm," Crigger said. "So working on a farm and understanding the labor that goes into food production is a really worthwhile experience."

Aldworth worked on several different farms in New Zealand.

"When we got to a town we wanted to stay in for longer than a couple of days, we would head to the library, go onto the WWOOF



Courtesy of Maggie Aldworth

Maggie Aldworth, a junior public relations and advertising major, pulls weeds on a farm in New Zealand.

website, and email as many people in the area as possible, then all we could do was wait to hear back," Aldworth said. "We had to get up early and work hard, but we never felt as though we were being treated unfairly or being worked too hard."

WWOOFing is hard work but Aldworth said it was rewarding at the end of the day when the workers received a free dinner.

"I wish I could say WWOOFing doesn't feel like work, but it is very hard work that is extremely exhausting and hard on your body," Aldworth said. "Even though the work that the farmers have you do is almost always exhausting, WWOOFing is such a great experience that leaves you feeling as though you've done something important."

'The Future Looks Good' with Joe & Zane

Leah de Leon | Staff Writer

In Joe Picard's backpack, next to his laptop and notebooks, are concert tickets. With the pressure to sell at least 40 tickets in less than two weeks, the members of Joe & Zane are doing everything that they can to get the word out about their new music and upcoming concert.

"If you see me on campus, I will have tickets in my backpack and I will try to sell them to you," the junior screenwriting major said.

The band Joe & Zane is made up of roommates Picard, undeclared sophomore Zane Taylor, senior communication studies major Alex Rushka and their friend Understanding Diggs. The group can be found preparing for its first concert at Chain Reaction in Anaheim on March 19.

"We didn't form the band because we like the same music," Picard said. "We came together because we like to play music."

The band formed after Taylor became Picard's roommate last summer. Picard and Taylor began keeping track of song ideas and completed their first song, "Street Dweller," in July 2015.

"The roles are split in half, 50-50 really," Picard said. "I write most of the lyrics and Zane creates the music."

Picard writes, sings and plays guitar while Taylor writes and plays the piano and keyboard. The band



LEAH DE LEON Staff Writer

From left, Understanding Diggs, Zane Taylor, Joe Picard and Alex Rushka are in a band called Joe & Zane. The band practices in their garage a few blocks from Chapman University every Monday.

name may imply it is a duo, but Picard and Taylor are joined by musicians Rushka, who plays bass, Understanding Diggs as the drummer, as well as more friends who add to the ensemble for live performances, Picard said.

"Zane and I are both kind of old school in the sense that we like how real instruments sound and we love to jam with other people, so we

brought people on to play with us," Picard said.

The music is very collaborative, since each member of the band draws from different inspirations, from Billy Joel to Kendrick Lamar, Picard said.

"I'd describe it (the band's sound) as a fusion of live jazz big band sound with hip-hop influence," Picard said. "Our sound is going

to shift dramatically in the next months."

Joe & Zane released its first EP, "Understanding Joe & Zane," in December 2015, available on SoundCloud and Bandcamp. The band will be performing some of these songs along with covers such as "Can't Feel My Face" by The Weeknd at its first concert, Picard said.

Other musicians performing at this show include Tori Falls, Redemption Brass, Talkbox Terror and solo singer and songwriter DVRZ, comprised of Evan DeVries, a senior business administration major and The Panther's business manager.

Delayne George, a promoter with Manifest Events who books shows for Chain Reaction, said Manifest Events reached out to Joe & Zane after hearing its music on SoundCloud.

"We saw they were from the area, heard their music and wanted them at our venue," George said.

After the concert, the band plans to keep practicing and possibly release some singles over the summer, Picard said. Its next single to be released is called "The Future Looks Good."

"We've just got to get our music out to more people," Picard said. "Whether it is this concert, or if people come listen to us in our garage two months from now, it's time to really put ourselves in gear. We have a good starting point and now it's about maintaining focus."

Stories of professors: Then and now

Patricia Torres | Senior Writer

Chapman has seen a lot of changes since its relocation to Orange in 1954 and becoming a university in 1991. As a university the school has expanded greatly and continues to do so with the construction of numerous buildings including the Musco Center for the Arts opening on March 19 and the new science center starting construction soon. As Chapman grew from a school of about 250 students to more than 6,000, some professors have been here to see it.

Donald Booth, since '59

Economics emeritus professor Donald Booth has been part of Chapman faculty since 1959. When he first started 57 years ago, Chapman had 250 students and 35 faculty members. Since then, Chapman has just kept growing and he has seen both the positive and negative sides of it, Booth said.

"The positive is we have now far more equipment and new technology that we never had. I remember when we opened a new lab for calculators," Booth said. "The negative side is that I used to know everyone both students and faculty and now I maybe know half of them."

Booth recalls the constant changing and construction of all the new buildings throughout the years.

"When I was here the only buildings that are still here now were Roosevelt Hall and Smith Hall," Booth said. "If you are here long enough, there are buildings that you think are new that are considered old."

During his time at Chapman, the university rebuilt the library three times, Booth said.

"The library used to be in Memorial Hall and then they made a new one

where it is now and there was actually a day where students helped carry all the books to the new library," Booth said. "Then that library got demolished and now we have the current one," Booth said.

Booth said there has never been tension like there is now between residents of Orange and the university.

"When I first came here there were no dorms and students were living in housing all around the city," Booth said. "I think there are more complaints now with students being noisy and partying then there was ever before."

Booth also said that he thinks the new smoke-free policy would probably not have passed back in those days.

"It's funny we have hitched it up. Smoking was permissible in the classroom then it got banned and then it got banned inside buildings and now it is banned altogether," Booth said.

Booth said that one of the main reasons he stayed at Chapman was because of the flexibility and creativity he was offered in his position.

"It was not for the salary that's for sure, but if I wanted to teach some-



Mr. Donald Booth
Head: Dept. of Econ.
and Bus. Adm.

Chapman Yearbook 1967



MADELEINE CARALUZZI Staff Photographer

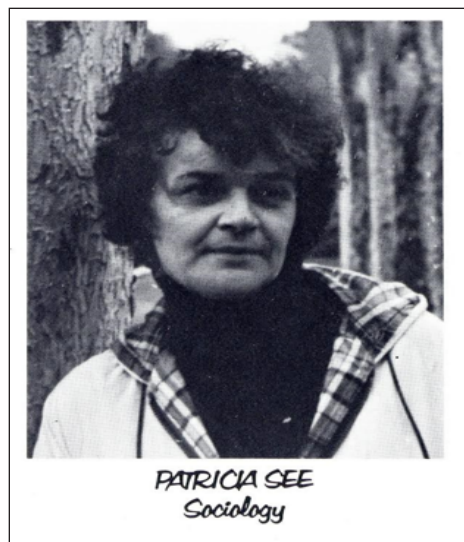
Economics emeritus professor Donald Booth has been at Chapman for 57 years.

thing new I could have done it. There was this freedom to be creative and come up with something different," Booth said.

Booth became the director of the Artistic Lecture Series, where he was able to get Martin Luther King Jr. to speak at Chapman on Dec. 10, 1961,

Booth said.

"I remember walking around with him after his speech and we went into what is now the student union. He sat with about 25 students and talked to them, had coffee and cookies with them," Booth. "You see with that, you couldn't do that at UCLA, you could do it here, a small college."



PATRICIA SEE
Sociology

Chapman Yearbook, 1978



Chapman University

Sociology professor Patricia See has been at Chapman for 49 years

Patricia See, since '67

Sociology professor Patricia See has been at Chapman for 49 years. Since 1967, See said that the growth of the school is probably the biggest change she has seen throughout her years at the university.

"It's much larger than when I started, I can't begin to count them all — the library, the dorms, the film school, the business school," See said. "President Doti has done a magnificent job in expanding this campus."

See said that while she would not say the students are smarter, they are more knowledgeable.

"I do not see great difference in the students, people are people, but I do think today's students are much more knowledgeable because information is

much more available," See said.

See lives in Orange and said that the tension between Chapman and the residents has increased as the student body has increase.

"I live in Old Towne Orange. This tension has arisen with the increase and the growth of the student body, I hear from residents who complain about it," See said. "It (the university) is one of the fastest growing in the country, it is having an effect on the city of Orange that is unprecedented."

See said that she enjoys being here and has never seen a reason to leave Chapman.

"I live here in Orange, I have tenure," See said. "I love teaching and I love Chapman so why would I?"

Virginia Carson, since '71

Biological science professor Virginia Carson started teaching at Chapman 45 years ago in September of 1971.

"We didn't really have schools, we had divisions. We had the humanities and social science, science, business and education," Carson said. "Then over the years since, they have increased in size. We now have schools and buildings for it."

Carson said that as whole, Chapman academia has increased and that students are overall much better in terms of their knowledge.

"Students SAT scores are increasing and they are overall much better students," Carson said. "I believe that, but I have been fortunate, because I have had excellent students since the first day (at Chapman)."

The big thing that Carson said that she has noticed is the increase in the

number of students.

"I do not remember when it started to increase tremendously," Carson said. "I can give you an example. Usually there was maybe three sections of biology labs and this past fall there were twelve."

Carson said that when she joined Chapman's faculty there were not many students and most lived in the dormitories.

"Parking was free when I first came, and people were parking wherever as we started to have more people commuting as well as more faculty," Carson said. "The people of Orange got upset people were parking in front of their houses and then they got restrictions and now you need to have permits."

Carson said that the main reason why she has stayed at Chapman is for



BIOLOGY
Dr. Virginia Carson, Dr. Cheng-Mei Fradkin, Dr. Gary Hanson, Ruth Mohr, Dr. Ted Mortenson, Dr. Clinton Westervelt

Chapman Yearbook, 1983

Biological sciences professor Virginia Carson started teaching at Chapman in 1971.

the students.

"I liked it. The students here are wonderful," Carson said. "I have been blessed with wonderful students and it



MADELEINE CARALUZZI Staff Photographer

makes me happy when I can help them make the career they want and see them succeed and have that career."

Daylight saving time isn't worth the risk



Doug Close
Opinions Editor

I hate daylight saving time.

I'm all for brighter mornings and later sunsets, but springing back and forth is absolutely brutal.

In fact, it's so brutal that even California lawmakers are

trying to propose a bill that would follow Hawaii and most of Arizona in ditching daylight saving time.

When full-time Founding Father and party boy Benjamin Franklin first proposed daylight saving time, the man was kidding. These days, the joke's on us as we go through the annoying process of adjusting our clocks every year.

Daylight saving time wasn't implemented in the United States until 1918, when it was meant to ration our limited domestic energy during World War I. Basically, the idea was that people are more productive during the "p.m." portion of the day, so why not give them some extra daylight to be productive? Following WWI, farmers successfully banded together to get the change repealed – turns out that farmers prefer being in-sync with the rest of the world's sun schedule in the morning. In 1942, during World War II, daylight saving time was approved again, but for the entire year. A couple decades later in 1966, the time change was reintroduced federally, though states got to choose whether or not to apply it, according to the New York Times.

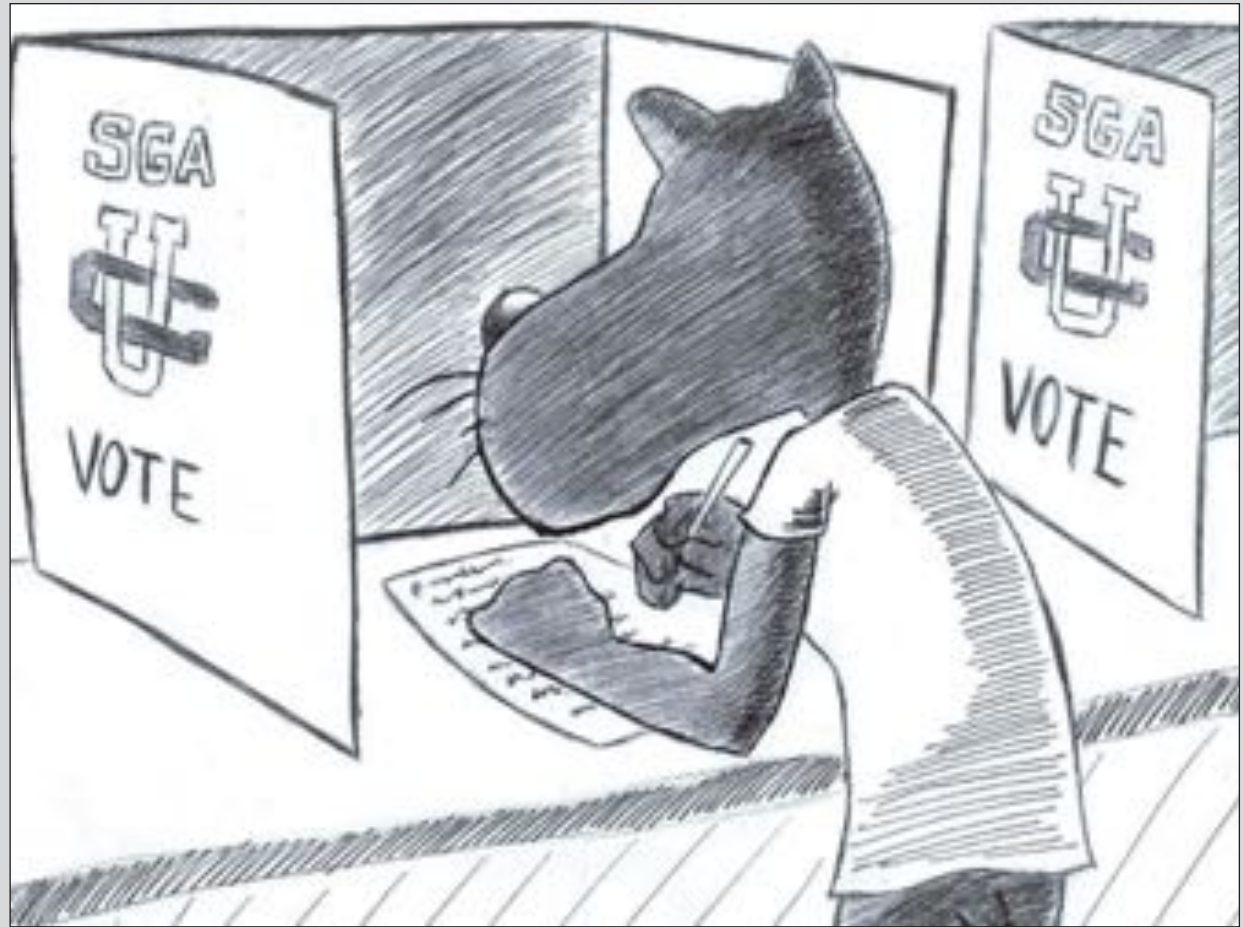
Daylight saving time fans will point out that it saves energy based on a 1970s study that showed that changing our clocks saved an extra 1 percent of the country's energy. However, the 1970s were a while ago, and energy sources and expenditures are a much different story now. Recent studies carried out by the U.S. Department of Energy have shown that while some states do benefit by usually a percent in saved energy, some states, like Florida and Indiana, actually spend more on energy during daylight saving time.

And there's another more personal – and dangerous – cost of daylight saving time, and that is fatigue. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention already says that people getting an insufficient amount of sleep is a national health problem to begin with. The hour we all lose in the spring only worsens that. Three out of four workers over the age of 30 say the lost sleep has a negative impact on their productivity, according to a survey done by the Better Sleep Council. On top of that, a study carried out by the Journal of Applied Psychology discovered that workplace injuries are higher nationally on the first Monday of daylight saving time, as workers are missing up to an hour of precious sleep.

As we know, driving while you're tired is dangerous too. So, it might not come as a shock to know that the number of traffic accidents increases during the first week after the time change. The number of fatal car accidents on the Monday of daylight saving time is 17 percent higher than the rest of the year, according to a 2007 study by the Fatal Accident Reporting System. On top of that, the American Economic Association found that minor traffic accidents rise by roughly 6 percent nationally for the first six days after moving our clocks forward by an hour. There could be other factors at play, but sleep deprivation seems certain to be one of them.

Being tired, getting into car accidents and not really saving energy aren't good – neither is daylight saving time. It's time to let it ride off into the (slightly later) sunset.

EDITORIAL



Illustrated by Michael Lue

The Panther endorses Kernan, Panakkadan

The Panther Editorial Board

The upcoming student government elections come amid interesting circumstances.

In wake of the university's continued expansion, the Orange City Council's controversial ruling on noise ordinances and the student body's questions regarding adequate representation, the next student government president and vice president must be strong leaders with a commitment to properly serving our community.

The Panther endorses Austin Kernan and Jayetha Panakkadan for student government president and vice president, respectively.

Although Kernan is running on the ticket with vice presidential candidate Tyler Porterfield, The Panther endorses Panakkadan as voters will select their presidential and vice presidential choices separately, per the current voting system.

Kernan, a junior creative producing and business administration major, brings two years of senate experience and a solid knowledge of issues pertinent to the current Chapman climate.

As the current speaker of the house for student government, Kernan's strong communication skills will certainly be an asset to a student body that finds itself at odds with parts of the Orange community.

Transparency has also been at the forefront of Kernan's campaign, promising regular video updates regarding what the student government has been up to and addressing students' questions and concerns.

His campaign Facebook page presented a list of goals that he wishes to accomplish as president. This bold claim of action is rare in a candidate. We appreciate the gusto it takes to commit to an objective that can be checked

throughout his term.

As a news organization, we always appreciate a candidate that starts a campaign with the goal of being open with the press.

Meanwhile, Panakkadan is running unticketed, as she has stated that she will be able to work well with whoever wins the presidency.

She has stressed her commitment to meeting with students in person if elected, and believes that she can help make student government more transparent by intentionally updating students on its happenings on a more frequent basis.

As a Schmid College of Science and Technology student, biology major and member of the American Medical Student Association, she said she wants to prioritize student well-being and make Chapman's health center hours more student-friendly. The ideas that she proposed at the election debate on March 10 seem practical and easy to implement.

While Kernan and Panakkadan are not running together on the same ticket, The Panther believes that their partnership is the best possible for the university moving forward.

We believe that Kernan's experience and seniority within student government would balance well with Panakkadan's apparent awareness of social issues on campus. Kernan and Panakkadan agree on the importance of marketing for the cross-cultural center, reaching out to their constituents through social media and making peace with the residents of Orange.

We can't help but hope that the similarities between the goals of Kernan and Panakkadan would bring about change quickly in their terms.

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

Dear Orange, we're allowed to live here too



Danielle Shorr, sophomore creative writing major

I'll be honest – I've never really quite understood the full extent of the consequences that come from the tension between Orange locals and students who live in the area.

I don't attend big off-campus parties, I have never hosted a large gathering at my house and I live pretty similarly to how my residential neighbors do – quietly and appropriately in my home that sits on the outside of the Plaza. Because I value my house and treat it as a privilege, I have never really fully understood the problems that Chapman students who live off campus are experiencing – but I get it now.

I live with two other roommates, both close friends of mine. We have never been disrespectful to our neighbors, hardly living up to the alcohol-fueled depiction of students

that locals have made all of Chapman out to be. But our decision to have three friends over (six of us in total) and enjoy a Saturday night listening to music in our backyard ended up changing the way I feel about living here. After the police politely informed us of a noise complaint (at approximately 12:30 a.m., 30 minutes past what I assume is quiet hours to the community), they then informed us that Public Safety would be arriving as protocol and that we would have to attend a hearing through the school at a later date.

My issue here is not that the police were called. I understand that our neighbors (who anonymously reported their complaint) probably just wanted to stop the noise. Fair enough. But the immediate association with Chapman and the potential consequences of a noticeably small get-together is what angers me. Why should we be associated with the school for something that has nothing to do with the school itself? We weren't partaking in any illegal activity – there was no solicitation of alcohol or large Chapman population on the property.

So why is this instantly considered a Chapman problem? Why must it go through the school? And why do

we, unlike our neighbors who often host large and loud gatherings, get punished so harshly for a simple noise complaint? I'm not so much upset with the report itself, for the purpose of it was valid. I'm more frustrated with the protocol Chapman takes – punishing students for simply living their lives off campus. Dear Orange, we live here too. We pay rent, some of us own property and we provide the majority of the business to local restaurants and stores. And just like you, we like to enjoy the company of friends in our own backyards on a Saturday night.

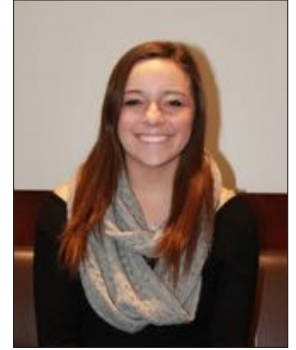
For this, I don't have a solution but more of a suggestion. Maybe off-campus incidents shouldn't automatically be associated with the university. Not every local complaint should be investigated by Public Safety. But it's good to know that the Orange Police Department is ready and waiting to help the community. I'll be sure to alert the police next time when it's 2 a.m. on a Monday and the people next door are having another (loud) dispute. It's only courtesy, right?

For more on noise ordinance developments, turn to pages 2-4.

Prowling Panther

Compiled by Chris Hardwick

What do you want the next student government president to accomplish?



Emily Cintron

Freshman television writing and production major

“It would be great if the next president pushed for a jacuzzi at the dorm pool.”



Alec Moss

Freshman economics major

“I'd like to see the next president truly be more active.”



Lauren McAlindin

Freshman business major

“It would be really cool if in the cafeteria they had to-go boxes.”

Check out the full Prowling Panther video on thepantheronline.com

A voice for female petrolheads



Tryphena Wardlaw, senior English major

A woman in a bikini lying on a Ferrari – it is easy to picture because it is not uncommon. Now try and think of a woman, fully clothed, being successful in the auto industry ... without having to take her clothes off. Now that is a rarity.

There is no doubt that sexism is present in the auto industry and this issue hits close to home. I am a woman and I like cars. Yet when I tell anyone, man or woman, that I am a “Petrolhead,” their expressions look like I just told them I came from Mars.

The auto industry is one that is predominantly male and the women who do follow their passions for cars often end up being sexualized or easy targets for ridicule. I am not saying women are forced to pose on Ferraris and those that do may not be interested in cars at all.

But NASCAR driver Danica Patrick's talents tend to take the backseat due to her gender.

“I'm not here because I suck and I'm pretty or something like that. I'm here because people think I can go out there and win races for them and I fully believe them. There's nothing I don't think I can do,” she said at an IndyCar Series Media Day in March 2005.

Patrick has received negative feedback, been belittled for her driving and faced one gender stereotype after another. It is because of her motivation to be recognized for the right reasons, that she is my motivation to break down the gender barriers of the car world.

When my father realized I took a liking to cars as a youngster, he gave me a remote control Ferrari F355 GTS for my Barbie dolls. It was then that my passion for cars grew and could not be stopped.

For those that know me well, my passion for cars is anything but secretive. Trying to hold a conversation with me outside at a coffee shop on a Sunday morning in Newport Beach ... yeah, just forget it or try to pretend you're interested in the Lamborghini Huracan that is purring past us.

My car passion is something I used to

be embarrassed about. I used to hide it for fear of being seen as weird. At the beginning of college, I realized that it did not matter if I was different – I should explore and expand my car knowledge without the fear of rejection. It was then that I realized I would encounter a number of obstacles based purely on my gender.

If a woman does break into the industry, she is viewed as an exception or a success story. Take for example, General Motors CEO Mary Barra, the first female CEO of a major global automaker. Many men have achieved the same position yet she is considered to be a “success story.”

As a female, I appreciate that she is recognized for her success. As a female car enthusiast, I am inspired by her success in such a gender-unbalanced industry. That being said, I feel as though this acknowledgement is done so in an unfavorable light.

The fact that she is viewed as an “exception” just goes to show how skewed the auto industry is. In my future, I hope to use my passion for cars to break stereotype after stereotype until little girls who dream of engine startups can feel accepted and no longer ashamed of their passion for cars.

Positive change starts with each of us



Michael Wimberley, senior strategic and corporate communication major

The recent conflict between the residents of Old Towne Orange and Chapman students is no secret. As a senior here at Chapman I say with pride that I attend the best university in the universe. Hands down. I couldn't even begin to mention all of the things I love about

Chapman. If I did, I'd be graduated by the time I finished. I have been extremely blessed to be able to attend this university, work at this university, and between the faculty, administration and students, I have met some of the best people at this university (President Doti and Chancellor Daniele Struppa remain heroes of mine).

I was also born and raised less than two miles away from Chapman. I grew up by the Old Towne community and spent most of my childhood there. I

have nothing but fond memories of going to the street fair, taking music lessons at St. John's, taking karate lessons and teaching them after earning my black belt at the Orange Karate Center, playing music at the Orange Home Grown Farmers and Artisans Market, and enjoying a cool summer night relaxing and playing music with my siblings in the Plaza. In addition, my grandmother has lived in the same house in Orange for almost 42 years. Though I don't technically live in Old Towne, I've always claimed Old Towne Orange as my home.

As a Chapman student, I want to see Chapman grow. I am extremely proud of this university and want to see us grow in prominence, academics and everywhere else. However, lately I've been very appalled by the utterly disrespectful comments and actions from my fellow students. I have not chosen a side in this Chapman and Old Towne conflict and I still don't. I don't see this as one side versus the other. I want to see empathy on both sides and a mutually satisfactory conclusion.

Chapman is good for the community and the community is what adds to the overall Chapman experience. Chapman students can potentially be great for the community in many ways. When

applying to college I knew Chapman's second-to-none academics coupled with its involvement with the community in which I grew up was the place that I wanted to attend. And I have never regretted it or been dissatisfied with Chapman.

Let me ask my fellow panthers something. How often, if ever, have you gone up to a member of the community and stuck out your hand to introduce yourself? How often have you volunteered at a local charity or church in Orange? Have you ever gone up to Mayor Tita (Teresa) Smith or one of the other council members, shook their hands and asked, “What can I do to bridge the gap between Chapman and the community?” I've heard students complain that the residents don't really know us, but have we taken the time to get to know them, or let them get to know us? The wonderful administration here at Chapman is working with the community, meeting with them and doing a great job; but much of this has to start at the grassroots.

We, as the students, need to be the ones to bridge the gap with the community around us. If the community's concerns are only with a minority of students, we need to show them that. I know members of

the City Council and the Old Towne community. They're not a bunch of monsters plotting how they can destroy Chapman. They're great people of whom I'm proud to call my friends. If you think they're not acting fairly, or if you don't agree with what they're doing, then that's when it's time for friendly dialogue. Calling our neighbors profane or other horrible names over social media isn't helpful at all – it's actually kind of childish as well as disrespectful.

We need to practice being not just good neighbors but active members of our community. We as students also need to show respect – respect for authority, respect for our fellow Orange residents and respect for others' private properties. I think this could be summed up by practicing the “Golden Rule.”

Don't wait for others to stand up for what you believe in. Take action yourselves and bridge the gap. Create goodwill. Together we can restore tranquility and a positive relationship between Chapman students and the Old Towne community.

For more on noise ordinance developments, turn to pages 2-4.

My bracketology method is based entirely on nothing



Jacob Hutchinson
Sports Editor

I haven't paid attention to college basketball this season. I've seen occasional highlights and maybe heard about a big rivalry game, but I've heard nothing otherwise.

I have very little factual basis with which to ground any of my NCAA March Madness predictions, and I'm totally fine with that. It's not going to stop me from filling out my brackets. My guess, while maybe not as statistically-founded as a college basketball expert, will be just as good a guess as anyone else's because no one really knows what's going to happen, and that's the beauty of the madness.

The only thing I know is that my favorite DI college team, Ohio State, isn't in the tournament this year, which means I don't have to deal with that terrible choice of going with your heart or your head, and trying to balance between fan pride and pure stupidity.

My choices are based largely off rankings and gut feeling, sometimes with a minimal amount of research involved. How can I have a gut feeling without ever watching any of these teams? I'm not really sure, but it's there.

I'll go through my bracket once based off gut feeling and then go back through a few more times (and another few more times) and evaluate again based

on how I think specific matchups would affect each how each region plays out. I basically go through a full scenario of how I think teams will perform, and who will gain momentum. I decide which teams have that "it" factor, and even though I haven't seen them play, I feel perfectly comfortable eliminating teams that have put together incredible seasons just because I'm "not really feeling it."

Sometimes one player will make me disavow the entire team, or do the complete opposite. For example, Joseph Young of the University of Oregon is a player that legitimizes the whole team for me. At age 23, he has much more NCAA experience than much of his competition. Plus, in the only game I've seen him play, he hit a Curry-esque game-winning 3-pointer. That generally convinces me of a player's ability, especially if that's all I've seen of them.

I'll also base a lot of my predictions based off a team's previous success in the tournament. I won't actually look up where they finished last year, but if I remember them being good the previous year, that's good enough for me.

There's also one thing I believe to be true every year since 2008 (when it won the national championship) – Kansas University will always blow it. They're always a good team, but I cannot ever put my faith behind them. They might make it to the final, but they won't win it.

How do I know this? I don't, but after seeing them ranked as the first or second seed for so many years and never winning, it's hard to believe in them. They made it to the national championship in 2012, but they lost to Kentucky. To be fair to them, that was pretty bad timing – Kentucky had six players drafted after that season, including the No. 1 and No. 2 picks in Anthony Davis and Michael Kidd-Gilchrist. But besides that year, they've been bounced in the second round of the tournament three times, twice in the last

two years, and have never made it out of their region.

Here's what I'm predicting starting with my Elite Eight predictions. In the South region, I'm looking for No. 1 Kansas to lose to No. 4 Berkeley, leaving Cal with a matchup against No. 3 Miami University. No. 2 Villanova University is a borderline lock to blow it. Just like Kansas, it's sort of their thing. That in mind, I'm picking Cal to come out of this region. Maybe it's my love of the Bay Area deluding me, but I'm sticking with the Golden Bears to win the South.

Next is the East region. I don't trust No. 2 Xavier University. I think it's the fact that the school has a name starting with the letter "X." I'm not on board, so I see them getting upset by No. 7 University of Wisconsin-Madison. The Badgers always seem to pull off some magic in the tournament, and even though they're only a seventh seed after making to the final last year, I still believe in them. I think they'll sneak past No. 3 West Virginia University for a matchup with No. 1 University of North Carolina - Chapel Hill (UNC). That's where the Badgers' luck will end. The Tar Heels should be able to avoid any upsets before the regional final, and I see them beating Wisconsin.

Next up is the West region. I'm picking the No. 1 Oregon Ducks to matchup with the No. 2 Oklahoma University Sooners in the regional final, but I don't like it. I wanted to pick No. 10 Virginia Commonwealth University (VCU), to upset the Sooners, but I couldn't do it after the Rams lost to St. Joseph's University in Atlantic 10 conference title game. I think the Ducks will come out of this region almost solely because of the presence of Joseph Young, but Oregon is also just a super-likeable school. Their jerseys are always among the best, and if you look great, you play great. It's just science.

Lastly, there's the Midwest region.

I think the No. 1 Virginia University Cavaliers (UVA) should have little problem making it to the regional final, but it's their opponent who is a bit trickier. I'm going to say that the No. 6 Seton Hall Pirates will upset their likely opponents of No. 3 University of Utah and No. 2 Michigan State University. I definitely shouldn't be picking Michigan State to lose, but fresh off a Big East Tournament win, and with a soft spot in my heart for the Pirates, I'm going to pick them anyway. I think UVA will probably kill them in a matchup, but all I can only hope the Pirates make it that far.

So that leaves my Final Four with a matchup of No. 1 Oregon against No. 4 Cal and No. 1 UNC against No. 1 UVA. I'd be shocked if Cal actually makes it this far, and even if they do, I think Oregon will end their luck. The other matchup should be a difficult choice for most people, but I'm picking UNC because the last time the two matched up in a national semifinal back in 1981, Michael Jordan's UNC overcame Ralph Sampson's UVA. That's the closest UVA has come since. I don't expect its luck to change.

In the final, I see UNC winning. This should probably be what I spent the most time considering, but I just think UNC would be Oregon. Maybe it's their basketball history, and Roy Williams' incredible track record. I'll go with that, because I really don't have a reason. I just think that's how it'll play out. Picking a bracket is like picking what college to attend (at least for me), just more chaotic; you look at the facts, track record and intangibles and try to make a reasonable choice, but at the end of the day, it comes down to your gut feeling.

If anyone from the Chapman community wants to face off against my bracket, feel free to join the Chapman University bracket group on ESPN. See the online version of this article for the link.

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Rams' return to Los Angeles: Economic boom or bust?

Liam Noonan | Staff Writer

After 22 years in St. Louis, the Rams, a team with historical ties to Chapman, is moving back to Los Angeles County. The team will stake its temporary home at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum for two years, as it waits for a stadium to be built.

The stadium, which will be paid for entirely with private funds and be located in Inglewood, marks the most expensive proposed stadium complex in the world, according to CNN, with an estimated \$2.8 billion price tag. It is scheduled to be completed for the 2019 NFL season.

This plan shows how far the Rams' organization has come since the 1962-67 seasons, when the team rented out the then Chapman College's dormitories and athletic field for its summer practices. The five-year contract set the Rams back \$20,000, according to Louise Booth's book, "Fulfilling a Dream: The History of Chapman University."

While the introduction of football organizations can help local economies, with large infrastructure comes logistical nightmares, especially in Los Angeles. In terms of financial impact, Chapman economics professor Gabriel Camera encourages thinking from an economist's perspective.

"Economics is all about option value or opportunity cost, so the question is, 'What would the city of Inglewood use with the land if they had not used it for a football stadium?'" Camera said.

Chris Meany, a developer from the Hollywood Park Land Co., which owns the property, told the Los Angeles Daily News that the project would create roughly 40,000 jobs from construction and ongoing operations. He also said that it would result in tens of millions of dollars in revenue, coming from various taxes.

Camera agrees that the project will create jobs, but he questions where the employees will come from and



A rendering of the stadium planned to be built in Inglewood.

what kind of wages they will earn.

"A majority of the workers will be low wage," Camera said. "Another question to ask is are they going to be employing the locals or are they going to be bringing in people from other places? I don't know."

Donald Booth, professor emeritus of economics at Chapman, does not worry about the type of jobs offered because he believes there will be plenty of wealthy people bringing tax money to the city.

"There will be some guys on the team making over a million dollars and what do you suppose they do with that money? They spend it on fancy cars and expensive clothing," Booth said. "They will be buying this stuff at stores in the LA area and bring more revenue."

Booth also believes the Rams organization could provide a resource to Chapman students.

"We have students here who are working and interning for the Angels and we have had good contact with people in big positions," Booth said. "Maybe that will be a possibility with the Rams."

Excitement for the Rams' homecoming does not completely dissolve the many worries people have about the project.

"There are always adverse possibilities for an investment project you may have," Camera said. "These adverse possibilities come in the form of environmental, traffic, noise and other problems."

Booth believes these oppositions are natural, but that in a few years, people will not care so much.

"It won't take long until people are big fans and are cheering them on," Booth said. "If there is any big change in your life you always find a way to criticize it and you wish it wasn't there. (Due to their effect on traffic and infrastructure) people wish Hollywood, the Dodgers and even Chapman would disappear."

Head Coach Bob Owens of Chapman's football team moved to the Greater Los Angeles area his sophomore year of high school, and said he feels nothing but excitement toward the Rams' homecoming.

"It is an extremely exciting venture to have a professional football team in Los Angeles because it is one of the great American sports markets and to be able to watch a professional team in your own backyard is a special thing," Owens said. "You don't realize how much you love something until it's gone and that's what happened with the Rams here in Los Angeles."

Owens also praised the decision to place the team back in Inglewood.

"It will be amazing for the Rams to be located in a smaller city like Inglewood, especially after the Lakers left (Inglewood) so many years ago," Owens said. "I am sure all of the economic and social upsides will far outweigh any complaints people can think up."

Prowling Panther: Rams edition

Compiled by Jayson King

How do you feel about the Rams moving to LA?



Mark Hansberry

Sophomore peace studies major

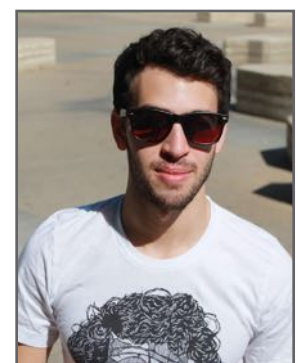
"I think a new team coming into LA could bring a new team spirit to the city."



Noah Marger

Freshman film production major

"I'm not from here, I'm from Portland, Oregon, but I think it'd be good. It's a bigger market, so I think just overall it would probably be better for the city."



Jake Zieman

Freshman television writing and production major

"I feel like people are going to be really excited to have a new team to root for and support. People in Southern California are going to start getting really passionate about the team."

Check out the full Prowling Panther on thepantheronline.com

The dilemma of becoming a Rams fan



Daniel Starkand | Senior Writer

Growing up in the Los Angeles area, I have had the privilege of rooting for some outstanding sports teams. The Lakers have won five championships in my lifetime, the Kings have won two, the LA Galaxy has won five and while the Dodgers haven't won any, they have won their division three years in a row for the first time in franchise history.

The only thing that was missing was a football team.

Los Angeles has not had a football team since 1994, when both the Rams and the Raiders left for St.

Louis and Oakland, respectively. So for many college-aged students, including myself, there has not been an NFL team in Los Angeles in our lifetime, until now.

On Jan. 15 the Rams announced that they would be returning to Los Angeles. A stadium is being built in Inglewood to host the Rams, and possibly the Chargers as they have one year to decide if they want to come to Los Angeles. In the meantime, the Rams will play at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, the home of the University of Southern California Trojans, and a place they haven't called home since 1979.

This is where things get complicated.

Since there hasn't been an NFL team in Los Angeles in 22 years, many LA sports fans have been forced to root for other teams. For me it's been the Chicago Bears and New England Patriots because of where my parents are from.

But now there is a team in LA. There's finally a hometown team to root for. It's not that easy though.

I have been a loyal fan for my entire life – I can't just switch teams that easily. Some would call that

being a bandwagon fan.

I have never liked bandwagon fans. You can't just wake up one day and decide that you like a team and want to be a fan of it, especially if that team just recently became good.

But this is different for me, and should be for all other Los Angeles sports fans that are currently facing the same dilemma I am. The Rams are now our hometown team. They are the team that we could actually go see, and all of their games will presumably be on local television and radio, so it's natural for us to want to root for them.

While it doesn't feel 100 percent right, I'm going to do my best to try and root for the Rams, a team I have never liked before. I know it will feel weird when next season starts and they are actually playing games, but I am going to try and root for them.

The core nucleus of young players that they have, most notably running back Todd Gurley, who was the Offensive Rookie of the Year in 2015, and defensive tackle Aaron Donald, who was the Defensive Rookie of the Year in 2014, will certainly help my fandom being swayed in the Rams' direction.

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT: Gretchen Rodenberger



ALLIE CAMP Senior Photographer

Junior attacker Gretchen Rodenberger rolls the crease in an attempt to shoot against Otterbein University March 3.

Jayson King | Staff Writer

With a 6-1 overall record and a 3-1 conference record, the women's lacrosse team is off to a strong start to the season. Junior attacker Gretchen Rodenberger has been a large part of the team's early success, leading the team and the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference with 21 goals. Rodenberger has scored a hat trick in every game except one this season, and is also fifth on the team in assists with four total assists.

How old were you when started playing lacrosse and why did you start?

I was 10. I started playing lacrosse because my cousin started the women's lacrosse team at the University of Oregon. She kind of put a stick in my hand. There was an in-season club team I played for throughout middle school and high school. I also did an offseason club, which was more competitive - it traveled to the East Coast and stuff like that. I played a bunch of other sports at the time too. I still played soccer and volleyball, but I liked lacrosse most.

What motivates you?

The main thing is my competitive drive. I've always been the competitive one in my family. I would race my little brother to the car when I was younger. At this age, it's just the

drive to do better for myself and for my team. Previous years, we've had a lot of talent and we could've made it pretty far, but some things didn't click. So now the motivation is to win (the conference) because we have so much talent on our team.

What is your favorite aspect of lacrosse?

Probably the competitiveness and the team-driven parts. Other sports that I've played, like diving, weren't very team orientated. Volleyball kind of was, but it wasn't as fast paced as I would have liked. I like that lacrosse is quick. I don't like running, so that's why I play attack, because we don't do as much running. I like the intensity, the energy, the sport.

What is your favorite part of being on the Chapman lacrosse team?

The fun that I have with my teammates. We've gotten a lot closer over the years, and our classes have really meshed with the younger classes this year. I think the family aspect of it just makes it really fun. We all play really well together and can go out on the field and have a good time.

What is a hobby of yours aside from lacrosse?

I like going to Disneyland and the beach. If I had more time, I would like to read more. The only things I've had to read in college are textbooks, and I love novels, so I wish

I had more time for that.

What would you like to do in the future?

My goal is to be an athletic trainer. I'm in the 3+2 (years) athletic training program, so I'm going to be in our grad school next year. Ultimately, I'd like to be an athletic trainer at a DI school, and then eventually have a family. I'm all about family. I was raised really heavily on the family aspect. My family is really close and so that's really important to me.

How does it feel to be leading the team in goals?

It feels pretty good. I just do what I can for us - I don't think of it as a personal thing. I don't start the game like, "OK, I have to get this many goals." If it's there, it's there, and I'll do whatever I can to put points up on the board for us.

How do you think the season is shaping up?

It's shaping up pretty well. The most competition we've seen from the (conference) teams was from Claremont-Mudd-Scripps and we didn't have too great of a game. We could have come out a lot stronger. We see Pomona-Pitzer in the next couple of weeks and they're probably going to be our strongest competition. Right now, we're 3-1 and Pomona is 3-0, so if we beat them, then we're in first. It'll be really exciting.



CHLOE ARROUYE Photo Editor

Gretchen Rodenberger

Accolades

2015 All-SCIAC First Team
2013 Willow Glen Athletic Booster Scholarship Winner

Career Stats

Games - 35
Goals - 74
Assists - 26
Points - 100
Points per game - 2.86
Shooting percentage - 56.1%
Shot on goal percentage - 86.4%

Season Stats

Games - 7
Goals - 21
Assists - 4
Points - 25
Points per game - 3.57
Shooting percentage - 58.3%
Shot on goal percentage - 86.1%

Women's golf to debut for Chapman next season

Ella Miller | Contributing Writer

The men's golf team won't be Chapman's only team on the golf course this year.

Chapman's newest spring sport, women's golf, is set to debut in the 2016-17 school year. It will be the school's 21st varsity sport, with 10 men's programs and 11 women's programs.

Women's golf is one of four new athletic programs to arrive at Chapman in the past five years. The university's entrance into the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) in 2011 led to the addition of women's golf, men's track and field, women's lacrosse and men's swimming and diving teams.

"The addition of women's golf is the final step in meeting our SCIAC agreement to get our sports aligned with what the conference offers at other schools," said Doug Aiken, Chapman's associate director of athletics.

Ming Lao, who is the current head coach of the men's golf team, will also coach the women's team. Lao is in his third year as the Panthers' head coach but spent

the previous four seasons as an assistant golf coach for Chapman.

"I'm really looking for as many athletes as I can get. Six to 10 would be ideal," Lao said. "A lot of my recruiting has started locally but has room to look out east as well."

While there are no women recruited so far for the team, Lao and Aiken are on a search for prospective athletes.

"We will need at least four women to compete to be a qualifying team," Aiken said.

President Jim Doti shared his enthusiasm about the new addition to Chapman athletics.

"It's amazing how far Chapman athletics has come over the years. I'm proud to end my presidency on a high note in the athletic department with all of the additions to our varsity sports roster," Doti said. "It makes our school more appealing and well-rounded to prospective students."

Senior women's lacrosse player Kelsey Mackin said it's always great to see women's sports added to campus.

"It made such an impact on funding when women's lacrosse

moved from club to varsity level," she said.

The Panthers' home course is the Tustin Ranch Golf Club where the men's team currently practices and hosts matches against multiple schools. It will also soon be home to the women's team, which will host separate matches than the men.

There is currently no official schedule set for the upcoming season, Aiken said.



A day in the life of a Chapman student-athlete

Daniel Starkand | Senior Writer

Every Tuesday, Matt Smith, senior pitcher on the Chapman baseball team, gets up around 7:15 a.m. to get to weight training.

After that, he has about an hour break to eat and shower before he goes to class, where he remains until 3:45 p.m.

He has another short break before his team practices at Hart Park. When practice ends, usually around 9 p.m., Smith returns home where he typically has a couple hours of homework to do before he can go to sleep.

“It definitely hasn’t been an easy four years,” Smith, who is a creative writing major, said. “My college experience has been different than a lot of other people’s at Chapman, but I love the game so much that to me it’s worth it.”

This isn’t just the case for Smith, but most student-athletes at Chapman and across the country. At the Division III level, there are no athletic scholarships and the chance of going professional is very slim. There are 59 former Division III baseball players that are playing at the professional level, according to d3baseball.com, while there are around 11,000 current Division III baseball players.

With such a small chance of playing sports professionally, academics are emphasized heavily in Division III. Chapman men’s basketball Head Coach Mike Bokosky says he makes sure his players are focused on getting a job out of college.

“The bottom line is these guys are here to get an education and a degree so they can get a job,” Bokosky said. “Obviously we focus heavily on athletics as well, but the most important thing is to get a job.”

Another factor to take into account, noted by freshman outfielder on the Chapman softball team Sydney Engelhardt, is the transition from being a high school student-athlete

compared to a college student-athlete. “It hasn’t been easy, but it makes me focus more because I have to be aware with time management with my health science major and softball,” she said.

Smith also cited time management as an important skill he’s learned.

“With everything I have on my plate, I have had to learn how to manage and prioritize my time,” he said. “That is the hardest, but probably the most important thing I’ve learned in my time here.”

Chapman currently has 20 varsity teams, eight club teams, four intramural sports and various physical activity classes. Approximately a quarter of students at Chapman participate in some form of athletics, according to Chapmanathletics.com.

Chapman requires student-athletes to maintain a 2.0 grade point average to be able to play. Additionally, the NCAA requires all Division III

“

It definitely hasn’t been an easy four years... but I love the game so much that to me it’s worth it.”

- Matt Smith, senior pitcher

”

student-athletes to be enrolled in a minimum of 12 academic hours per semester when their sport is in season.

Without the luxury of athletic scholarships, financial aid can be crucial for some student-athletes in attending school.

“My coach has helped me out a lot with my financial aid and helped me get as much as possible for my grades,” said James Taylor, a sophomore forward on the men’s



LARRY NEWMAN Chapman Athletics
Freshman outfielder Sydney Engelhardt.



ALLIE CAMP Senior Photographer
Senior pitcher Matt Smith pitches against Occidental College Feb.19.

basketball team.

More than 80 percent of Division III student-athletes receive financial aid or have earned a merit scholarship for academic talent and accomplishment, according to the NCAA, which is one difference between Division I and Division III.

A 2015 lawsuit led by two former University of North Carolina football players against the NCAA and the university claims that the students were deprived of “meaningful educations” as they often practiced well over the 20-hour weekly limit set by the NCAA, and were enrolled in “paper classes” that never met and only required that students submit a final paper.

A 2010 survey of Division I athletes referenced in the lawsuit had similar findings, with many reporting that on average, they practiced at least 30 hours per week.

While each student-athlete’s situation is different, Division III generally provides the most time for student-athletes to be involved in their academics.

“I decided to play at Chapman



ALLIE CAMP Senior Photographer
Sophomore forward James Taylor backs down a defender in Chapman’s game against the University of La Verne Feb.19.

because I knew I’d miss playing too much if I didn’t continue to play my last four years,” Engelhardt said. “Also with my major it just made the most sense.”

Water polo goes winless

The women’s team lost all four of its games during the Aztec Invitational March 13-14

Daniel Starkand | Senior Writer

The Chapman women’s water polo team competed in the Aztec Invitational at San Diego State University this weekend, though the weekend went poorly for the Chapman, as it dropped all four games in the tournament.

Chapman (3-10) lost Saturday to No. 19 Indiana 13-5 and Bucknell 11-5. The Panthers then dropped two more games on Sunday to No. 16 Harvard and No. 20 Princeton, 16-6 and 13-3, respectively. All four opponents compete at the Division I level, compared to Chapman, which is a Division III school.

“We knew it was going to be a tough weekend playing teams in Division I – some ranked in the top 20 – it is not easy,” Head Coach Eric Ploessel said. “We just wanted to play tough teams and prepare for next week when we start our conference games.”

With conference play just around the corner, Ploessel still thinks the team’s offense needs to improve.

“Each game offensively we struggled. Our defense has been

great all year – they’ve saved us a lot,” he said. “The scores could have been way worse than they even were if it wasn’t for our defense. Our offense needs to get going soon – our first (conference) game is in a week – so offense is all we worked on all week and tried to focus on this tournament.”

Despite being off to a 3-10 start, Ploessel still thinks this team can compete for a conference championship.

“Every year we try to make it to the top four. That’s where we were last year and that’s where I think we can be this year,” he said. “I feel that anyone in the top four has a chance to beat anyone on any given day. If we make the finals then who knows what can happen, but we’ve got to make it there first.”

Chapman will play Macalester College Monday at 4 p.m. and George Washington University Wednesday at 4 p.m. before beginning its conference schedule at home Saturday against California Lutheran at 11 a.m.



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Baseball falls to Rutgers-Newark in annual matchup

Jacob Hutchinson | Sports Editor

The Chapman baseball team lost to Rutgers University-Newark March 13, succumbing to many of the same pitching problems that have persisted all year. The Panthers (7-9, 3-3) failed to take advantage of their advantage in the hits department, losing 10-7 in their annual meeting with the visiting Scarlet Raiders (4-4).

The Panthers set an erratic tone early on the mound, allowing Rutgers-Newark to score three runs in the third inning, despite not getting a single hit. Senior pitcher Matt Smith hit his first batter, and threw a pitch that resulted in a passed ball two batters later. He then walked two straight batters, and a run scored from another passed ball with the bases loaded. Smith walked another batter before being pulled, but a sacrifice fly and a double steal gave the Scarlet Raiders another two runs.

"We're killing ourselves with freebies," said Head Coach Scott Laverty. "I mean 10 runs on four hits. That's the second time in two weeks that we've given up 10 runs on four or five hits (against Webster) because of errors and walks and hit-by-pitches, and we really just need to clean that up."

Chapman was able to turn the momentum around in the middle of the game, putting up a run in the fourth inning, two runs in the fifth inning and one run in the seventh



ALLIE CAMP Senior Photographer

Freshman infielder Konnor Zickefoose bats against Rutgers-Newark on March 13.

inning. Infielder Konnor Zickefoose was a huge part of the Panthers' offensive success, going 3-for-3 on the day with two doubles, scoring two runs as a runner and driving in one run at the plate.

Chapman took a brief 5-4 lead over the visitors in the seventh inning, but the lead was short-lived. After removing junior pitcher Ben Vietze in the eighth inning, freshman pitcher Matt Mogollon walked three batters. Sophomore first baseman Ross Halkias then punished Chapman with a grand-slam for the Scarlet Raiders, giving them an 8-5 lead.

Sophomore third baseman for Rutgers-Newark, Brian Boulineau, said the Scarlet Raiders performed at key times.

"Timely hitting – a timely grand-slam really helped us out, and then

just good baserunning," Boulineau said.

Boulineau said that the result was an added bonus to the Scarlet Raiders' spring break trip to California.

"Coming out here with the weather, it's fantastic," he said. "And it's different competition out here. It's different playing baseball in this weather and all these teams are a lot different than New Jersey teams."

Laverty said the removal of Vietze in the eighth inning was as a precaution.

"It's the first time he's coming back from an injury and it's the first time that he's now gone into a second inning. He's only been in one inning, so we wanted to extend him, but still keep him cautious," Laverty said.

"He's going to be a valuable piece as we continue to move forward. Matt Mogollon had been starting for us,

but struggled there today. His last two outings were great out of the bullpen, but unfortunately he didn't get it done today."

The Panthers did themselves no favors in the top of the ninth inning, allowing two hits, but also committing a throwing error that allowed runners to advance to second and third base. This allowed a run to score from a fielder's choice, and set up a following run from another fielder's choice.

Laverty said that solving these problems would not be easy, but that the issues have been magnified by a number of injuries.

"Unfortunately, some of it is finding the right people to be in there,"

Laverty said. "We're giving people opportunities to continue to show what they can do. We've had some injuries and we're trying to get everybody back. So you find it by, now that these guys are coming back, some other guys are just going to get pushed out."

The Panthers have two more nonconference games on their schedule, one of which comes next week. Laverty said it is vital for Chapman to clean up its mistakes before heading into the biggest part of its conference schedule.

"This team's way too talented to be doing the things that it's doing. It's crucial that we start fixing those things up."

The Panthers will face Ithaca College at home at 5 p.m. on March 17.

Chapman sports weekly round-up

Jacob Hutchinson | Sports Editor

Golf

In the second of two tri-matches with Whittier College and California Lutheran University, the Chapman men's golf team set itself apart. Chapman had three golfers shoot a 73 at the par-70 Candlewood Country Club in Whittier, tying for the lowest scores of the round.

Juniors Chase Pedone and Bryan Wise and freshman Griffin Tso all tied for the top spot in the round. Freshman Dallas Haun was just one shot off their pace, finishing with a 74 for the round and tying for the fourth spot. The Panthers will have a dual match against Hope International University on March 21 before they compete in the West Cup from March 27-29.

Men's tennis

Chapman's men's tennis team (1-4) lost to Sewanee University 7-2 on March 13. The Panthers were competitive in their doubles matches, with senior Brett Buford and junior

Charlie Werman losing 9-8, junior Sam Mitteldorf and senior Hunter Morris losing 8-6, and senior Chris Damion and junior Josh Sarsfield securing an 8-4 victory.

The Panthers had a much tougher time in their singles matches, losing five of their six matches. Only Werman took home a victory, winning 7-6 and 6-4 in two sets. The team will next play Amherst College at home on March 14 at 1 p.m.

Women's tennis

Chapman's women's tennis team (0-5) had a similarly tough time against Sewanee University, losing 8-1 on March 12. Only the pair of senior Andrea Hammer and junior Madeline Saunders secured a victory, defeating their opponents 8-5.

The team will face off at home against Bowdoin College on March 15 at 1 p.m. and St. Lawrence University on March 20 at 11 a.m.

Women's lacrosse

Chapman's women's lacrosse team

(6-1, 3-1) extended its unbeaten run to four straight games this week, defeating visiting Drew University 15-10 on March 8 and Gordon College 17-3 on March 10.

Against Drew, the Panthers were led by junior attacker Gretchen Rodenberger and senior midfielders Brooke Martini and Kelsey Mackin who all contributed three goals. Rodenberger also added two assists and Martini had one. Sophomore midfielder Stacey Zuppa also added two goals and two assists.

Against Gordon, the Panthers had four players with at least three goals. Both Martini and Rodenberger added three goals again, as did junior midfielder Tessa Oliaro. Sophomore midfielder Becka Wachtel put in a standout performance, tallying four goals in the game.

The Panthers will play their next game against Colorado College at home on March 16 at 4 p.m.

Men's lacrosse

Chapman's club men's lacrosse

team (8-0, 1-0) held onto its No. 1 ranking with two crucial victories this week. In their first divisional game on March 10, the Panthers traveled to the University of California, Los Angeles (3-6, 0-2), and defeated the Bruins 17-3. Senior attacker Dave Appruzzese, sophomore attacker Dylan Garner and freshman attacker Jack McKeon all recorded three goals in the game.

On March 13, the Panthers secured a hard-fought victory over the No. 3 University of Colorado Buffaloes (4-2), demonstrating why they deserve to be ranked first in the nation. The Panthers face off next against the No. 23 University of Minnesota Gophers (4-1).

Softball

Softball games were postponed this week due to rain and poor field conditions. The games have yet to be rescheduled.

The Panthers' next games are against Hamline University in a doubleheader on March 17 at 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

Women's Lacrosse

Chapman 15 Drew 10
Chapman 17 Gordon 3

Women's Tennis

Sewanee 8 Chapman 1

Men's Tennis

Sewanee 7 Chapman 2

Men's Lacrosse

Chapman 17 UCLA 3
Chapman 13 Colorado 12

Baseball

Chapman 12 Eastern Menn. 2
Rutgers-Newark 10 Chapman 7

UPCOMING GAMES

Softball

March 17 vs. Hamline 3, 5 p.m.
March 19 vs. DePauw 3, 5 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse

March 16 vs. Colorado Col. 4 p.m.
March 18 vs. Southwestern 11 a.m.

Men's Lacrosse

March 15 vs. Minnesota 7 p.m.
March 20 vs. Stanford 7 p.m.

Women's Water Polo

March 14 vs. Macalester 4 p.m.
March 16 vs. George Wash. 4 p.m.
March 19 vs. Cal Lutheran 11 a.m.
March 20 vs. Concordia 11 a.m.
March 20 Alumni 1 p.m.

Baseball

March 17 vs. Ithaca 5 p.m.
March 18 @ C-M-S 2:30 p.m.
March 19 vs. C-M-S 11 a.m., 2:30 p.m.