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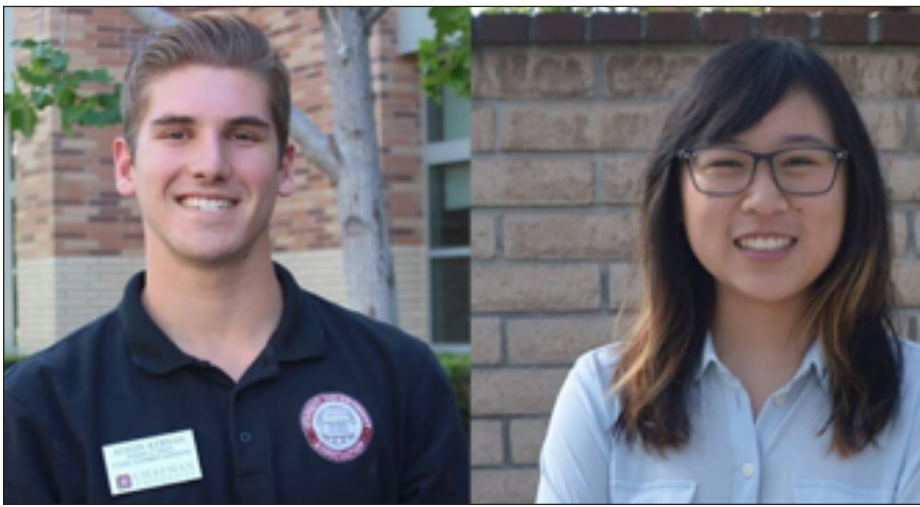


Party drugs
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EMMA STESSMAN Art Director

WHAT'S INSIDE



From left, Austin Kernan and Annabell Liao are running for student government president.

Student government presidential elections are March 12-16.

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CAROLINE ROFFE **Managing Editor**

Student government members wore shirts for students to write their complaints and concerns on at the Student Involvement Fair Feb. 17.

1st Disney president dies

Jack Lindquist, Disneyland's former president and Chapman Board of Trustees member died at age 88 on Feb. 28. He would occasionally speak at Professor Brian Alters' "Disney and Darwin" class.

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R&B singer

Junior Nieman Gatus may have started out wanting to be a doctor, but he's about to drop his second R&B EP.

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Dump Trump

Opinions Editor Doug Close thinks a lot still stands in Trump's way from securing the GOP nomination.

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Club sports

Chapman's club teams, which include men's lacrosse, hockey and crew, have to support themselves financially.

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E-newsletter

The Panther is launching a weekly e-newsletter with the campus' top news. Email thepanthernewspaper@gmail.com to sign up.

thepantheronline.com

City party ordinance to be voted on at March 8 meeting

Rebecca Glaser | Staff Writer

Neighbors, students and administrators are not entirely satisfied with the outcome of a Feb. 9 city council meeting, in which Chapman issues, including party ordinances, parking and zoning restrictions on student residences, were discussed.

Despite the fact that 18 percent of noise complaint calls from July to December 2015 were attributed to Chapman students, according to Chief Robert Gustafson of the Orange Police Department, neighbors say that the minority of Chapman students still cause major problems. The city council will take its first vote of a more stringent party ordinance at its meeting March 8.

"About two or three weeks ago, (my wife and I) were watching Chapman students pull their pants down and literally urinate in the front yard, which is really sad," said Adam Duberstein, an Orange resident who spoke during the February city council meeting.

"We understand that's not representative of Chapman and their wonderful students, but it's becoming a much bigger issue for the homeowners and residents," Duberstein said.

Occurrences like these have compelled residents to call upon Chapman to assist in controlling its students, resulting in a change to nuisance ordinances that would be more punitive to all attendees, rather than just the hosts of the party.

"The current ordinance says that there's only a 72-hour window to constitute a repeat offense," said Harold Hewitt, Chapman's executive vice president and CEO. "People are realizing that's not enough time. Our students are smart, they understand what the code is, so they wait."

Part of the party ordinance initiative



JACKIE COHEN News Editor

Orange City Council proposed changes in parking limits, party ordinances and Chapman off-campus housing. The first reading of this proposal is on March 8 at 6 p.m. at 300 E. Chapman Ave.

is to extend the period of time in which a repeat offense can be issued to a full year, Hewitt said. Because the average home lease is a year, this would cause students who accrue repeat offenses in that time period to incur significant fines.

Despite criticism, Chapman's recent efforts to strive toward community harmony have drawn a positive reaction from local residents.

Brian Lochrie, an Old Towne resident and business owner, appreciates Chapman's willingness to address complaints.

"I think the issues are being handled very well. I'm glad to see the university is stepping up and facing

this issue head on," Lochrie said. "I think (the new initiatives) are positive changes, and I'm glad to see that the city council is working with the community."

Helen Garcia, a freshman biochemistry major and student government freshman class senator, is also positive and can understand both sides of the issue.

"I'd say that it just takes a lot of time to mend the relationship between the campus and community," she said. "Residents who have been living here for 50-plus years are seeing more changes than newer neighbors, so I can see where they fall, and where students fall also."

However, the divisive relationship between the community and students is not where the issues end. Until the party and zoning ordinances have been finalized, neighbors have indicated that they will continue to resist Chapman's planned expansion, Hewitt said.

"Hashinger (Science Center) was constructed in the 1960s – it's our only location for science. We're recruiting world-class faculty for science, which is recruiting more STEM (science, technology, engineering and mathematics) students for Chapman," Hewitt said. "If we can't get the support from the city to be able to develop, it will go to the heart of the future Chapman University. It will limit our ability to expand."

Similarly, some students believe that residents aren't viewing the issue holistically.

"To be honest, I understand having respect (for the residents), but the (residents) should be aware that it is a college campus, and by default, a college town," said Courtney Molina, a freshman health science major.

Although neighbors are publicly positive toward the changes that the city council is making, Chapman administration is still apprehensive.

"I'm deeply concerned," Hewitt said. "The city is considering the strongest measures I've ever heard them talk about."

Hewitt said he's worried about the highly punitive measures negatively affecting students' permanent records.

"Nobody in leadership wants to see students' records irrevocably marred. I'd be very sad if (the ordinances) altered the course of someone's life," Hewitt said. "I suspect that this will be a very difficult avenue."

Visit thepantheronline.com to read more about Chapman's relationship with city.

Sexual assault reported in residence halls

Jackie Cohen | News Editor

The Chapman community was notified of an incident of unwanted sexual contact March 4, which occurred on Feb. 27 in the residence halls.

Marijuana and alcohol are thought to have been a factor in the incident, which happened in the alleged male suspect's residence hall room. The female victim and the man know each other.

"It can be assumed that conditions may continue to exist that may pose a threat to members and guests of the community," the university's Timely Notice read. "It is the duty of the institution to warn of possible dangerous conditions on or near its campus, and at affiliate organizations off campus."

The Timely Notice asked students to be cautious. Suspicious behaviors include suspects using alcohol to incapacitate potential victims and suspects trying to get a potential victim alone while under the influence of alcohol. Any suspicious activity should be reported to



JACKIE COHEN News Editor

Students received notice on March 4 of an incident of unwanted sexual contact that took place on Feb. 27 in the residence halls.

Public Safety or the Orange Police Department.

Contact Public Safety with any information that might be helpful in the investigation.



CHLOE ARROUYE Photo Editor

Students received Panther Alerts notifying them of a gas leak on East Walnut Avenue and North Grand Street at 9:36 a.m. on March 4.

Gas leak near Pralle-Sodaro repaired

Jackie Cohen | News Editor

A 2-inch gas line at East Walnut Avenue and North Grand Street was ruptured by construction crews at about 9 a.m. on March 4, said Rob Prendergast, a paramedic firefighter.

At 11:36 a.m., students were notified that the leak had been repaired.

"Students were asked to shelter in place," Prendergast said.

At 9:36 a.m., Public Safety sent a Panther Alert notifying students of the gas leak. Students were asked to avoid the area but were not asked to evacuate the residence halls. The north entrance to Pralle-Sodaro Hall was closed.

"It is scary because the gas leak could cause big issues," said Josie Rouser, a freshman political science

major and resident of Pralle-Sodaro Hall.

Prendergast said that gas leaks create risks of explosion and mild respiratory hazards.

"It was annoying having to walk around all (of) campus to get to class and back to the dorms," Rouser said.

Carolina Melchior, a freshman communication studies and business major, woke up to the smell of gas in her Pralle-Sodaro dorm room.

"It sucks that it's in Pralle," Melchior said. "My room really smells."

Ella Lurie, a freshman peace studies major, said that she feels uninformed about the situation.

"I don't know if it is a big deal or not. It obviously is because everything is closed," Lurie said. "It is also very inconvenient."

Student government affirms Statement on Free Speech

Kaitlin Homan | Staff Writer

Student government senate unanimously voted to affirm Chapman's Statement on Free Speech during its senate meeting Feb. 26.

Student government had originally disagreed with the statement mentioning that the university can regulate "time, place and manner of expression to ensure that it does not disrupt the essential activities of the university," and brought it to the attention of Chancellor Daniele Struppa, said Student Government President Josh Nudelman. The statement was originally ratified by the faculty senate Sept. 18, 2015.

Jerry Price, dean of students and vice chancellor for student affairs, said administration is willing to listen to students' opinions but will not change the statement.

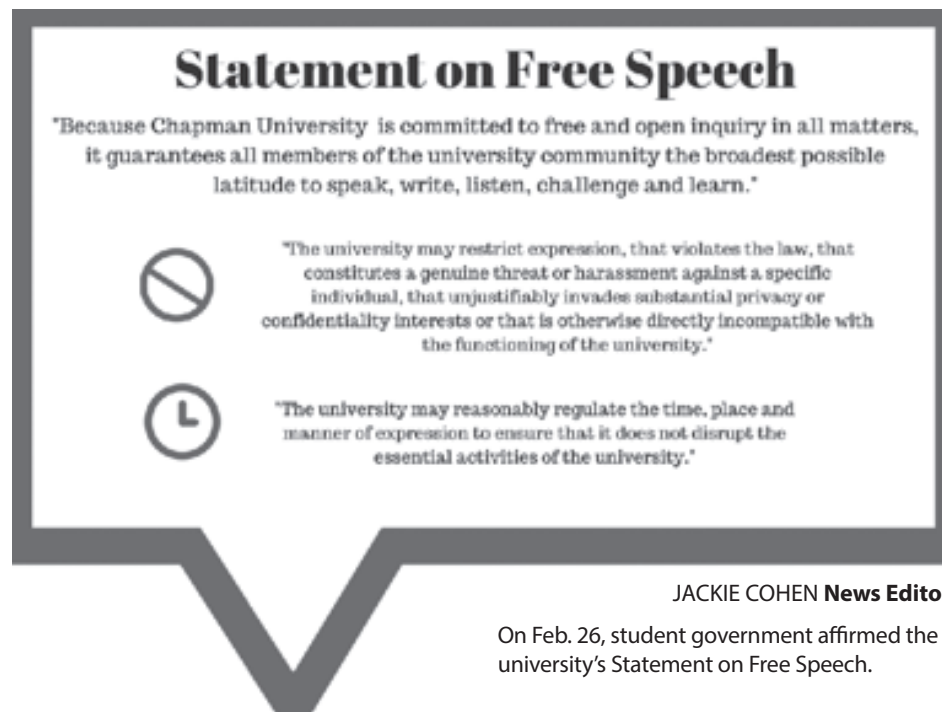
"I wish I would have recommended that we give (student government) a chance to weigh in or respond sooner," he said. "Since it's a policy there was no benefit to excluding them. It's up for discussion but not really up for debate."

Tansu Philip, a senior political science and broadcast journalism major, said that it is important to hold onto all rights, including freedom of speech.

"I understand that in some situations it can be used to offend people, and I don't support that, but it is free speech and people are entitled (to it)," she said.

Nudelman brought the statement to the senate's attention during the final senate meeting of the fall semester to see what the senators thought about it. Nudelman said that the senators did not approve or agree with the statement and that they wanted to understand why they were excluded from the creation of it.

"Students had issues with what the



JACKIE COHEN News Editor

On Feb. 26, student government affirmed the university's Statement on Free Speech.

'time, place and manner' meant. Who is the university? Is it senior staff? Who regulates what the procedure is for punishment and how does that go?" Nudelman said.

Cynthia Papp, a freshman peace studies major, strongly believes that free speech is one of the most important rights as an American.

"We're given that right in the Constitution and I don't believe any institution or university can take that away from us," Papp said. "It doesn't matter if we're kids, students or adults."

Struppa discussed the statement with student government at its Feb. 26 meeting before student government took a vote on it.

"When we hear or see something we disagree with, we should not seek its sup-

pression but rather should offer counter-arguments and different viewpoints, and use discourse, not censorship," Struppa said.

Senior staff was seeking no approval from the students, however, Nudelman invited Struppa to answer any questions and concerns the senate might have about the policy.

Price also sat in on the meeting and gave examples of what 'time, place and manner' meant in the statement.

"If a student social justice group wanted to hold a film screening for their members, they had it in the Student Union ballroom and somebody didn't like the message of that screening, they'd have a right to protest it," Price said. "They could set up outside, signs, whatever ...

and protest it. That's their right. But we wouldn't let them into the screening and disrupt their screening."

Price and Struppa want the students to understand that they can express anything, but the university will put limits on where and when they can express it. Price said the statement is a value statement and their meeting with student government was a way of communicating where the university stands concerning this statement.

"I think (student government) felt like that maybe there was something hidden in 'time, place and manner' like a little 'catch all' phrase, but there isn't," Price said.

Price also gave the example that students may be able to shout out obscenities at a concert, but would not be allowed to do so during a memorial service at the Fish Interfaith Center.

Nudelman said he learned a lot more about the statement and what it entailed during Struppa's presentation.

"I'm just trying to get student government involved in every aspect of this university, even the ones that we're not directly advocating on," Nudelman said. "We are still invited to the table no matter what."

Kelsey Dalzell, student government's director of public relations, released a statement about student government approving and supporting the Statement on Free Speech. It is posted on student government's social media as well as on its website.

Nudelman informed senate that student government will now be more included in faculty senate decisions.

"Struppa had a very positive attitude and he is very for the students," Nudelman said. "He really wants to make sure the students' voices are heard."

Musco Center raises environmental concerns

Tryphena Wardlaw | Senior Writer

In an effort to clean the exterior of the Musco Center for the Arts in preparation for opening day, Chapman chose to power wash the site, a practice that uses 3.5 gallons per minute, according to Chapman's 2013 Campus Sustainability Audit.

"Power washing is not a normal practice on campus, but given the large amount of construction dirt, it is often the only way to clean the dirt and grime that accumulates," Mackenzie Crigger, Chapman's sustainability manager, wrote in an email. "I can't speak to how much water was used in the process."

The university acknowledged that an increase in water use was expected with the construction, according to Chapman's 2014 Environmental Audit. In construction, water is used to mix concrete and spray the site to prevent dust.

Crigger said that the grass in front of the Musco Center uses 30 percent less water than traditional turf.

"The turf chosen for the Musco Center was specifically chosen for its drought-tolerant characteristics," Crigger wrote. "Also of note is that the entire landscape palette of plants chosen for the Musco Center is considered drought tolerant."

Clayton Heard, a senior environmental science and policy major, feels that the university could have implemented something other than



CHLOE ARROUYE Photo Editor

The Musco Center for the Arts, set to open March 19, is lined with grass and other plants, raising students' concerns about the drought and sustainability.

grass in front of the Musco Center.

"It would have been really cool to have some really nice – maybe a succulent garden," Heard said. "It could have even been like an art piece, like a design that you could see from the inside of the building."

Haley Miller, a sophomore environmental science and policy major, said that the first time she saw the

lawn was at the start of the spring semester. When she walked past it she noticed that the sprinklers were on in the middle of the day while it was raining.

"While I am aware that parts of the campus landscaping are regulated, in that there are some people who donate sums of money with the specific requests for, say, a certain

type of flower in one area, I think it would be nice if Chapman would show that we do care about the drought and acknowledge climate change by taking more initiative in xeriscaping our campus," Miller wrote in an email.

The Chapman irrigation system has been updated to a satellite weather tracking system with the intention of creating a significant way to save water compared to traditional water systems, Crigger wrote.

"Because the Aiken Arts Plaza is an outdoor concert venue, the university decided having an area of grass on campus was worth the additional water," Crigger wrote, explaining that the university has substantially decreased water usage.

Chapman '15 business alumnus Tanner Shelden understands that the university wants to keep the building looking clean but feels that the power washing is unnecessary.

"I guess I can understand them, building it and them needing more water in the beginning, but I think that especially when they were building it, they could have created ways to conserve water," Shelden said. "Same goes for their new science building, especially if they want to be environmentally friendly. You know, build things that are environmentally conscious, sustainable, whatever it may be."

Student government asks, 'What's the issue?'

Nazli Donmez | Staff Writer

Concerns about parking, food options and diversity began to fill up student government members' shirts at the Student Involvement Fair Feb. 17.

The shirts, which had "What's the issue?" printed on them, were worn to allow students to directly communicate with student government about their campus concerns.

"This is a campaign that the student government has been doing for numerous years," said Student Government President Josh Nudelman. "We continue with it because the idea, the message behind it, is good for the student government."

Nudelman believes that the shirts are a fun way to encourage people to communicate directly with student government.

"The purpose of this is to see what students are interested in and what changes they want to see on campus," Nudelman said. "We distributed out a only few shirts because we wanted the emphasis to be on (student government's) table."

Kelsey Dalzell, student government's director of public relations, said the Student Involvement Fair is the ideal location for the campaign because it brings a lot of different students and perspectives together.

"I think it definitely gives much needed insight into what students want on campus and this helps guide senators' advocacies," Dalzell said.

At the Feb. 26 senate meeting, Dalzell gave a presentation on the issues students brought up. The most common issues included parking, food options, cafeteria hours, vegan food options, bike

racks, bike lockers and diversity.

"It is more about who has the opportunity to apply and to receive financial aid. Changing the application process and our ways and areas of recruitment will be helpful," Nudelman said, addressing concerns about the lack of diversity.

What's next?

After Dalzell's presentation, senators started working on all of the issues brought up by students.

Some of the issues mentioned were already in the works. Freshman Class Senator Helen Garcia had been working on expanding food options at the cafeteria, while At-Large Senator Mitchell Rosenberg is working with Campus Planning to add more bike racks in the fall.

"Student government is working on a lot of big issues and we are continuing our hype for positive change on this campus, so there are a lot of projects coming into the pipeline," Nudelman, who said he's currently working on changing the Student Health Center's hours and the Freshman Foundation Course curriculum, said.

There are other ways for students to voice their opinions and learn more about the progress being made about the issues concerning them, Dalzell said.

"I would encourage students to come to their senators' office hours, which are posted on the student government website or student government meetings every Friday from 1-3 p.m. We also have a form on OrgSync to fill out if you have any questions or concerns for (student government)," Dalzell said.

Amelia Cunningham, a senior environmental science and policy



JACKIE COHEN News Editor

During the Student Involvement Fair on Feb. 17, students were asked to write issues they wanted student government to discuss on shirts worn by student government members.

major, contributed to the shirt project by writing down her environmental concerns.

"I think (student government) was trying to find an innovative way for students to voice concerns that fit with the spirit of the involvement fair," she said. "Since everyone bounces around during this event, it's easy to write something down in between looking at clubs, and this may allow (student government) to access the opinions of people who wouldn't normally take their surveys or come into their office hours."

Cunningham said she thinks student government hears students if they take the opportunity to speak up.

"You do have to seek them out in some ways if you have a specific issue that you'd like them to

address, but they aren't hard to talk to or find," Cunningham said.

Cunningham wishes to see the campus take on more sustainable practices, including environmentally-conscious building practices and using less plastic for the dining services.

Katrine Pedersen, a freshman political science major, was also present at the Student Involvement Fair.

"I don't exactly know how efficient the student government is - I haven't spent much time here yet - but what they did at the fair caught my attention," Pedersen said. "I will buy a car soon so I am already worried about parking trouble. And I would want to have better food options on campus. The cafeteria is simply not enough."

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Kernan, Liao run for student government president

Patricia Torres | Senior Writer

Student government's executive elections will be held March 12-16, with two students running for president and two for vice president.

Austin Kernan and Tyler Porterfield

Austin Kernan and Tyler Porterfield are running for president and vice president, respectively. Students vote for the two positions separately, but the pair is running on the same ticket and would like to be elected into office together.

Kernan is a junior creative producing and business administration major. He served as sophomore at-large senator, student organization senator and is currently speaker of the senate. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, was part of Chapman Sports Broadcast Network, is a student assistant for special events planning and a tour guide for the admissions office.

Porterfield, who is currently studying abroad in Florence, is a junior public relations and advertising major. She served as junior class senator last semester, as well as campus inclusion chair. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and is also a tour guide for the admissions office. She was a resident adviser her sophomore year and an orientation leader last year.

Kernan said he and Porterfield think they can work well together.

"We both served in different positions, but at the end of the day, we both work off of each other very well in both conversation with people and proposing legislation or initiatives," Kernan said.

Kernan and Porterfield's major points they want to campaign for is family, enhancing communication and transparency.

"We want there to be more collaboration, work more hand in hand with (the University Program Board) and even outside of (the University Program Board), aiding more clubs beyond funding and make a unified effort," Kernan said.

In addition, they want students to be well informed of what student government wants to give the student body and be aware of what students want from it.

"We want to do this by creating monthly video reports to show the student body what we have done and have not accomplished for the month," Kernan said.

They also want to improve student government and push for more new initiatives.

"We want to make an advisory committee where there is an open forum with the student body where we discuss what we have done and students can follow up with us," Kernan said.

Porterfield said that since she is abroad she will use social media as a medium to campaign.

"I will be creating a Facebook page, possibly an Instagram. I will also have posters up all over the school," Porterfield said. "Austin will be going into meetings to speak on both of our behalf."

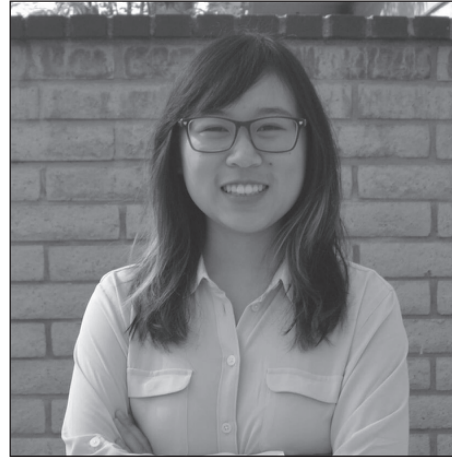
Porterfield also wants to make sure student voices are being heard.

"We want to continue working on diversity and inclusion, with the health center, finding a way to get more staff and decreasing the waitlist and giving better food options whether it's for allergies or (religious) reasons," Porterfield said.

Annabell Liao



Presidential Candidate Austin Kernan



Presidential Candidate Annabell Liao



Vice Presidential Candidate Tyler Porterfield



Vice Presidential Candidate Jayetha Panakkadan

Annabell Liao is a junior creative producing major running for president. She has been a part of student government since April 2015 and currently serves as the senator for the Dodge College of Film and Media Arts. She was also on the Allocations Committee last semester and is currently in the Student Life Committee. Liao is also part of Cross-Cultural Engagement, the Physical Space Task Force and the Academic Integrity Committee.

Liao said that if elected, she wants to address the issues of community relations, sustainability and inclusion.

"We need to build connections with the city of Orange to attain policies fair to both student and non-student residents regarding neighborhood safety and bicycle thefts, disturbances to peace and the implementation of ashtrays to prevent litter from students," Liao said. "With sustainability, Chapman should do its part by investing in renewable energy and other initiatives by divesting from environmentally hazardous or wasteful practices."

Liao feels like Chapman needs to do more to pass the next Western Association of Schools and Colleges accrediting evaluation.

"It is important for Chapman to take a strong stance in support of diversity on campus and dedicate the resources necessary to facilitate an inclusive environment through programs, artwork, accessible gender-neutral restrooms and an effective cross-cultural center," Liao said.

Jayetha Panakkadan

Jayetha Panakkadan is running for vice president. She is a junior biology major and currently serves as the senator for the Schmid College of Science and Technology. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and is part of the American Medical Student Association.

Panakkadan is running un-ticketed because she feels like she can work well with whoever becomes president.

"Everyone who is running is on

senate with me right now and I think I can work well with any of the two," Panakkadan said.

Panakkadan said that during her campaign she wants to reach out to other organizations and colleges, go to the dorms to speak to freshmen and make a video.

Panakkadan's campaign platform is "STU," which stands for safety, transparency and university cohesiveness.

"When I mean safety, I mean all safety that can occur on campus like students crossing the street from the parking lot where they can get hit by a car," Panakkadan said.

She said she also wants to make student government more accessible by letting people know what its up to, and connect all organizations together so none feel excluded.

"I want students to bring their ideas and concerns and be able to see change. (I want to) be there as a resource, if it's for senate, individual or organization," Panakkadan said.

Panakkadan said that she wants to see if she can find viable options for the parking situation and she also wants to work on the health center hours.

Sara Wanous

Junior economic and environmental policy major Sara Wanous was running for president but dropped out of the race on March 3. Wanous said she dropped mainly for personal reasons, but she also feels like she can spend her time another way that will help her personal and professional development.

"The position is great and (I have) nothing against it. I am still passionate about making Chapman more transparent and collaborative, but I think I am going to explore that through other venues," Wanous said.

The Panther and student government will be hosting a debate between the candidates March 10 at 8 p.m. in the Student Union. Students can vote March 12-16 at chapmanvotes.com.

INCIDENT LOG

Feb. 27

Two overhead "Exit" signs were found tampered with in Henley Hall. A report was forwarded to the police.

March 2

A man was observed vandalizing the construction fence on West Palm Avenue between North Cypress Street and the train tracks. The suspect was arrested.

March 3

A Chapman facilities painter reported graffiti in a stairwell on the fourth floor of the West Campus Parking Structure. A report was forwarded to the police.

Compiled by Atharshna Singarajah

Senate updates

March 4 meeting

Senate committee requirements

Vice President Jaycie Rowe amended senate committee requirements to increase transparency between the student body and student government. Monthly reports and all committee advocacies will be uploaded online. The senate committees will be required to hold monthly committee meetings, complete at least one relevant advocacy per semester and prepare a semester report of the committee's progress and accomplishments that will be published on student government's website.

Student Outreach Committee

The newly-created Student Outreach Committee will be required to send at least one member to the monthly Orange City Council meetings. The committee will facilitate constant conversation with the student body and be a liaison between the students and the Orange community by holding two town hall meetings per semester to discuss student issues and university developments.

Water bottle refilling stations

Crean College of Health and Behavioral Sciences Senator Emmi Schlaefer proposed plans to purchase four new water bottle stations to be installed in Crean Hall, Marion Knott Studios and the Sandhu Residence Center. Installation of water bottle refilling stations were not approved for Glass Hall and Pralle-Sodaro Hall. Student government will cover the cost of purchasing the stations and the university will pay to have the stations installed.

Compiled by Sabrina Santoro

Student raises money for stolen sculpture piece

Justine Winans | Staff Writer

A piece of a sculpture called a Thai Buddhist fetish was stolen from an exhibit at the Guggenheim Gallery in Moulton Hall at about 1 p.m. on Feb. 23.

"We have two cameras in the gallery and one caught the theft happening," said Marcus Herse, the Guggenheim Gallery coordinator.

The footage on camera appeared to show two people, who are presumably high school students, fiddling with the piece on the sculpture. After the piece broke, one of the people attempted to put it back on, but decided to pocket it.

There are pretty clear photos of the culprits. Herse is waiting on word to see if he can approach local high schools with the photos so administrators can try to identify the responsible parties.

Public Safety is currently investigating the case, but it was also reported to the Orange Police Department. Lt. Bill Herrin of Public Safety has released a notice with photos of the two students caught on camera.

"If you see these subjects on campus, do not contact them but report their location to Public Safety dispatch at 714-997-6763," Herrin wrote in the notice.

Herse contacted the artist, who said that the galleries' two options were to take down the entire piece



Public Safety

Public Safety released the photos of two individuals stealing a piece of art from the Guggenheim Gallery.

or post a notice with a photo of the complete sculpture. The gallery decided on the latter.

After hearing of the incident, Becca Black, a sophomore television writing and producing major who does public relations for the gallery, made the quick decision to fundraise to replace the stolen piece.

She reached out to her sorority, Alpha Phi, and posted on social media.

"I told them they could choose my outfit for a week if they donated,

which is why I'm dressed like this," Black, who was wearing a graphic T-shirt and printed leggings, said.

Black raised \$100 to replace the piece without consulting the art department.

"People gave donations from 50 cents to \$20," Black said. "A lot of artists donated, saying, 'If my art piece was tampered with or taken, I'd be outraged.'"

The total fundraising goal was reached in less than three hours. However, replacing the piece won't

be easy, as the original piece was obtained from southern Thailand.

While the fundraiser was a quick decision by Black to raise money in hopes of replacing the stolen piece, Herse believes it will have other effects.

"We hope to raise awareness of the gallery, which has works you may see in hip LA galleries but (is) on campus and free, as well as raise awareness of the great care that goes into these works," Herse said.

Lindquist, Chapman trustee and former Disneyland president, dies

Rebecca Glaser | Staff Writer

Who was Mickey Mouse's best friend?

Some might say Donald Duck, but according to Brian Alters, who teaches "The Pursuit of Happiness and Knowledge: Walt Disney and Charles Darwin" at Chapman, it was the late Jack Lindquist, Disneyland Resort's former president and Chapman Board of Trustees member.

"Jack and Mickey were the dynamic duo," Alters said.

Lindquist, 88, died at his family home in Anaheim on Feb. 28 from natural causes.

Alters' class on March 1 was dedicated to Lindquist, with a picture of him wearing Mickey Mouse ears on the projector as "Tale As Old As Time" played softly in the background.

Alters painted a picture of a jovial, comedic child-actor-turned-marketing-executive, who had a kinetic relationship with Walt Disney and a penchant for making people happy.

"He always seemed happy," Alters said. "Most people you talk to, they tell you a little bit of good stuff, a little bit of bad stuff. With him, it was always so positive."

Alters was not the only person affected by Lindquist's enthusiastic attitude.

"I remember that he was very passionate about what he did. I remember that he talked a lot about enjoying what you do," said Taylor Aronow, a junior integrated educational studies major, who listened to Lindquist speak in Alters' class.

Among his many accomplishments during his 38 years with The Walt Disney Company, Lindquist was responsible for conceptualizing Disney's Epcot theme park, as well as coining the word "Fantasmic"



Courtesy of Brian Alters

Jack Lindquist speaks at Professor Brian Alters' "The Pursuit of Happiness and Knowledge: Walt Disney and Charles Darwin" class.

with Disney's former CEO Michael Eisner, Alters said.

"Jack Lindquist was a Disney original in every sense. He started his career as Disneyland's first advertising manager, and later served as the park's first president, a role he always referred to as 'the best job in the world,'" Bob Iger, chairman and CEO of The Walt Disney Company, wrote in a statement regarding Lindquist's death.

"Those of us who had the good fortune to know Jack will always remember the kindness, humility and dedication that made him such an important part of this company and a true Disney Legend," Iger wrote.

Following his retirement on Mickey Mouse's 65th birthday after 13,870 days working at Disney, Lindquist began a different life. After striking up a friendship with his neighbor, President Jim Doti,

Lindquist became a benefactor and trustee at Chapman and was frequently involved with on-campus events, including the dedication of the Jack and Belle Lindquist Disney Collection in the Leatherby Libraries in April 2013.

However, Lindquist still fondly reminisced his favorite part of his job – the happiness brought to everyone who entered the park, Alters said.

"We are not a cure for cancer, we are not going to save the world, but if we can make people that happy for a few hours or for a day, then we are doing something worthwhile," Lindquist wrote in his 2010 memoir, "In Service to The Mouse."

Valerie Reid, a senior business major who took Alters' class, remembers how passionate Lindquist was about his job, even in retirement.



CAROLINE MCNALLY Web Editor

A signed poster from when Jack Lindquist retired from Disneyland hangs in the Jack & Belle Lindquist Dream Room, room 314, in the Leatherby Libraries.

"He was telling these stories, and every time he would talk about Disney, his face would light up," Reid said. "You could tell he loved what he did."

Lindquist is immortalized in the park in the form of a cartoon pumpkin and a window on Main Street naming him honorary mayor of the park and proclaiming him a "Jack of all trades, Master of fun."

His speeches at Chapman were a passion of his, because he felt students were the most important people he could share his experience with, Alters said.

"Nobody's a legend at 21," Lindquist said in a video of one of his most recent speeches in Alters' class, "but what you do today is what legends are made of tomorrow."

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**WE ARE STEPPING UP OUR GAME.
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UP IN SMOKE: SPRING BREAK

A deadly concoction: Drugs, alcohol and break

Tryphena Wardlaw | Staff Writer

Smoking marijuana and taking “shrooms,” hallucinogenic mushrooms, in the forests of Colorado sounds like the perfect spring break getaway, at least for one Chapman student.

“I pretty much only do shrooms when there’s nature around me. When I can kind of be outside and around trees and stuff because it just feels better. It feels like the mushrooms are where they’re supposed to be, you know?” said senior Natasha, who would not provide her full name for fear of prosecution. “So that’s what I’m hoping for with spring break.”

College students are more likely to abuse alcohol and drugs during spring break when traveling with friends, according to a 2014 study by the National Center for Biotechnology Information.

The study titled “Spring Break Versus Spring Broken: Predictive Utility of Spring Break Alcohol Intentions and Willingness at Varying Levels of Extremity,” examined spring break drinking in college students and found that approximately 24 percent of students had mutual understandings with their friends that they would get drunk on spring break, 12 percent drank to the point of blacking out or passing out, 32 percent reported hangovers and 2 percent got in trouble with the police.

The stereotype of high alcohol consumption and drug use over spring break, especially in college, is something that Natasha doesn’t shy away from and she feels that there is a large correlation between the two.

“There are organizations like JusCollege where they organize a whole trip to Cabo (Mexico) or to (Lake) Havasu or something crazy where there’s just crazy parties,” Natasha said. “I feel like people will obviously bring things like cocaine or Molly or something like that to party with.”

Chapman communication studies professor Sara LaBelle said that the party drug scene is changing. She has noticed with her research on Adderall, a stimulant drug, that a fair amount of students use Adderall over cocaine or heroin.

“It’s kind of like a stepping stone toward doing those drugs. There is research that shows that prescription stimulant abuse is related to cocaine, ecstasy. It is associated with doing those kinds of harder party drugs,” LaBelle said. “It’s kind of funny because it’s like marijuana used to be called a gateway drug. Now it seems like more stimulants are the gateway drugs to pill popping and things like that.”

Kevin Kole, a junior kinesiology major, has a medical marijuana card and believes it shouldn’t be categorized as a spring break drug.

“I feel like there’s a lot of people that are much more comfortable smoking with their close friends

and being in a low-key environment,” Kole said.

After smoking marijuana for four years, Kole said he has never taken any hard drugs, nor has he had the urge to. He constitutes hard drugs as prescription pills, or any substance that is made in a man-made environment.

“

I feel like a much more traditional spring break drug is something like Molly or something like that. I feel like people are way more down to take harder drugs and let loose.

- Kevin Kole, a junior kinesiology major

”

“I feel like a much more traditional spring break drug is something like Molly or something like that,” Kole said. “I feel like people are way more down to take harder drugs and let loose. I don’t think weed really fits under that.”

The most commonly abused drugs by students include marijuana, ecstasy, alcohol and Adderall, addictioncenter.com says.

There are 15 different types of commonly abused drugs, which include alcohol, marijuana, prescription drugs, cocaine, methamphetamine and opioids according to the National Institute on Drug Abuses. Molly, otherwise known as MDMA or ecstasy, is short for 3,4- methylenedioxy-methamphetamine, a psychoactive drug derived from safrole oil, according to the Drug Policy Alliance.

Cocaine is an incredibly addictive stimulant drug made from the leaves of the coca plant and it produces short-term euphoria, energy and talkativeness in addition to potentially dangerous physical effects like an increase in heart rate and blood pressure, according to the institute.

“I know a lot of people who combine cocaine and alcohol because with alcohol you get really drunk and you get kind of sloppy,” Natasha said. “You don’t want to like be too much of a downer and so people will do cocaine so that they can keep going and going.”

A large number of drugs are circling the market, Natasha said, but the social network of drug dealers and buyers is much larger than the student body.

“When it comes to drugs like Molly, cocaine and even acid, it’s a lot harder (to buy) because I feel like it’s one of those things that fluctuates. Sometimes there’s a lot



EMMA STESSMAN Art Director

of it available, sometimes nobody can find anything,” Natasha said. “That kind of stuff really depends on like who knows who and who’s making what.”

Senior creative writing major LilyAnne Rice believes that there are some students who just want to go party in Cabo and make for a great spring break story, and taking drugs is part of that.

“

They have like an invincibility complex where they say, ‘If I just do it a couple times, it’ll be fine.’”

- LilyAnne Rice, senior creative writing major

”

“I don’t use them and I tell people, ‘Hey you’re ruining your brain cells.’ I think it’s their personal choice so I’m not going to necessarily say don’t do it. It’s kind of just up to them,” Rice said.

Rice feels that students are aware of the health risks of drugs, especially after hearing of spring break horror stories, but they assume that it won’t happen to them.

“It’s like, ‘Oh it won’t happen to me’ kind of thing,” Rice said. “They have like an invincibility complex where they say, ‘If I just do it a couple times, it’ll be fine.’”

To read about spring breaks gone wrong turn to Page 13.



Risky business: Sunny skies and STIs

Rachel Gossen | Senior Writer

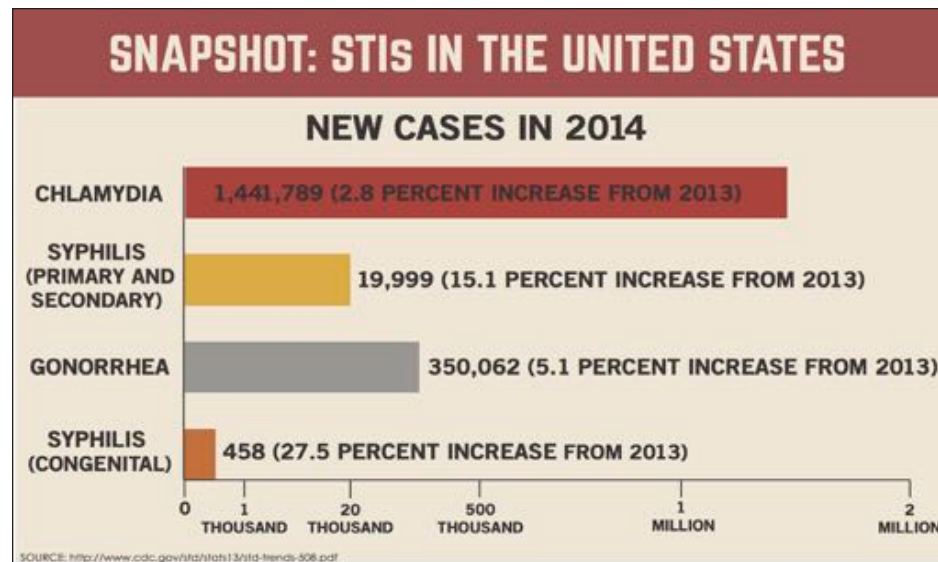
College students usually return from spring break with a tan and an Instagram full of memories, but while vacationing, there is a risk of bringing home an unwanted souvenir, a sexually transmitted infection or disease.

Every year, there are an estimated 20 million new cases of sexually transmitted infections (STI) in the United States, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) said. The atmosphere of excessive drinking and partying over spring break can lead to an increase in impaired judgment when sex is put into the equation, said Director of Student Health Jacqueline Deats.

“Risky behavior increases the possibility of a risky outcome,” Deats said. “Not protecting yourself in any situation can lead to any type of accident.”

There are many different kinds of STIs, including chlamydia, herpes, gonorrhea and HIV.

Research conducted by the University of Illinois in 2013 found that 75 percent of students reported rarely or never using a condom, the primary barrier method, during sexual encounters while on spring break. In the



KATIE NISHIDA Graphic Artist

study, nearly half reported that their decisions were made under the influence of alcohol and they regretted it.

Sophomore creative producing major Maggie Whitt said she found the statistic unbelievable.

“No matter what the situation is, I can’t imagine not using protection,” Whitt said. “You don’t know where or who that person has been with.”

Nationally, the top three most com-

mon STIs are chlamydia, gonorrhea and syphilis, the CDC said.

Deats said the STI that is reported most at the Student Health Center at Chapman at Chapman is chlamydia, in both men and women.

Chlamydia is the most common and curable STI, but oftentimes, people don’t show symptoms for weeks or even months, which can lead to lack of treatment and eventually infertility,

the CDC said.

Not every student thinks of the risks before acting, including junior chemistry and Spanish major Darren Contreras, who said it doesn’t often cross his mind.

“When hooking up with someone, the only risk I would usually think about would be accidental pregnancy,” Contreras said. “Nothing to do with STIs or anything like that.”

Even if safe sex isn’t at the forefront of everyone’s minds, Deats encourages students to be more aware of what they’re doing over spring break and the repercussions their actions could have. It costs \$35 to be tested for gonorrhea and chlamydia, \$15 for HIV and \$5 for syphilis at the health center.

“We have free condoms in the health center and can check for STIs if students would like to be tested,” Deats said. “We can then give them the best recommendation for what they should do next if they have an infection.”

Contreras said he doubts college students will worry about STIs while on vacation.

“I think most college students, myself included, know that STIs are out there but just don’t think they’ll get them,” Contreras said.

What are students doing for spring break?

University organized programs

Cianna Allen | Staff Writer

This spring break, rather than going to Cabo San Lucas, Mexico or heading home for the break, Emma Paikowsky will be traveling to Vietnam with her “Building Across Cultures” class.

“I can’t think of a better way to spend spring break than traveling and exploring another country with a great group of Chapman individuals,” the senior business major said.

This spring break Chapman University will be taking students, who applied, on business travel courses to Vietnam and New York as well as offering Alternative Break Programs to Grand Canyon National Park, San Francisco and Santa Cruz Island.

The “Building Across Cultures” class will be visiting Ho Chi Minh City and Hanoi, Vietnam this spring break. The class met four Saturdays in a row, starting in the spring semester.

“In class we learned about differences in culture both in the broad sense and specifically in terms of Vietnam’s unique culture,” Paikowsky said. “I’m excited to learn about how businesses of different sizes and industries function in Vietnam through firsthand visits and interactions.”

Noel Murray the professor of the trip and Director of the Walter Schmid Center for International Business, feels that traveling to Vietnam is extremely informative for students as it exposes them to the challenges and opportunities of doing business in emerging markets, such as Vietnam.

“For me, the trip is an opportunity to update my knowledge of the latest developments in international business,” Murray said. “I get to see how local Vietnamese firms are adapting to the challenges of global competition and to see how foreign invested firms are adapting to the requirements of local culture.”

The class is very popular among students, as it allows them to build their resumes with an experience that is very different from others on the job market, Murray said.

“That we can accomplish this goal

over the spring break, and have an experience that is more memorable than just getting a sunburn on the beaches of Cancun (Mexico) is the icing on the cake,” Murray said.

Originally set to travel during the final week of interterm, but postponed due to a blizzard on the East Coast, the interterm business course, Walk Down Wall Street, will head to New York City for spring break.

Kyle John is one of 27 students who will be traveling to New York, where he will be visiting different financial firms, including Nasdaq and Aksia.

“I’m excited to learn about the daily operations of each firm we visit as well as what life in general is like living in the Big Apple,” the junior business major said.

John said he felt that the travel course was worth giving up his personal spring break for.

“I had previous plans for spring break, but I canceled them because this trip to New York City is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity that couldn’t be passed up. It was a no-brainer,” John said.

Civic Engagement Initiatives’ Alternative Break Programs provide students with opportunities to volunteer. The trips focus on conservation in the Grand Canyon, sustainability in Santa Cruz Island and homelessness in San Francisco, Chapman’s website says. Ana Vincenti will be part of the San Francisco trip.

“I didn’t have any plans for this spring break and I wanted to do something productive,” the freshman strategic and corporate communication major said. “I really enjoy working together with my peers to make a change within the community and I’m also very excited to form relationships with people that I normally wouldn’t get the chance to.”

Students will be helping with meal prep in soup kitchens, organizing and conducting after-school activities for homeless children and revamping current living spaces provided for the homeless, Vincenti said.

Springing into break independently

Patricia Torres | Senior Writer

Laying on the beach, skiing in Tahoe, going home to visit family and doing homework are just a few things that Chapman students will be doing during spring break.

“I have been to Cancun (Mexico) before for spring break and it is just a really fun place to go – you have the beach and just hanging out having some drinks,” said Perry Barringer, a freshman health science major.

The stereotypical college spring break experience has become synonymous with a week of day drinking in swimsuits on the beach and partying in clubs at night. Miami Beach, Cancun, the Bahamas, Cabo San Lucas and Maui are the top five best destinations for spring break trips, U.S. News & World Report said.

Barringer is going back to Cancun this year with two of his friends for break.

“We are mainly going to the beach, going jet skiing and possibly flirting with girls by the pool,” Barringer said.

Other students, like Alex Bliss, a junior strategic and corporate communication major, are heading to the snow for skiing or snowboarding. Bliss will be going to North Lake Tahoe with her family and friends.

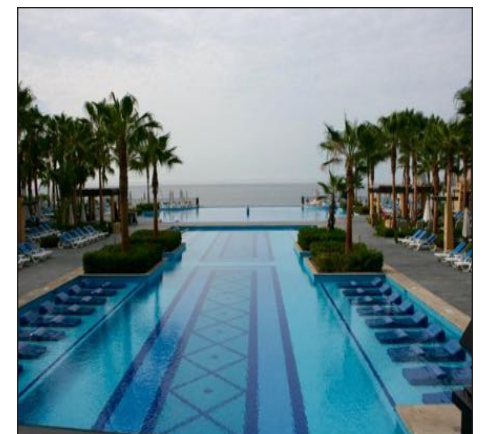
“We have a cabin and it’s sort of a tradition where we go there when we have a break, like winter break or summer break,” Bliss said.

Bliss said that she would much rather have a more relaxing and laid-back vacation than a stereotypical crazy spring break.

“I understand that people would want to choose Cabo or Miami to get loose and drink,” Bliss said. “I’d rather go skiing and maybe have a beer by the slopes because I find that much more relaxing.”

Taylor Scherer, a senior screenwriting major, will not be taking a break from school, as she is spending half of her spring break working on set as the sound designer for a senior thesis project at Big Bear Lake.

“I want to do this thesis because I



Courtesy of Megan Abba

The Riu Palace resort, Cabo San Lucas, Mexico.

can add another project to my reel that can benefit me and my future career,” Scherer said.

Scherer said that while she would love to go on a trip, she would rather save her money for after graduation.

“Cabo or Vegas sound fun, but I’d rather save every dollar for a trip after graduation,” Scherer said.

Senior political science and television and broadcast journalism major Tansu Philip is going back home to Redlands, California to take care of her mom for break as she will be having surgery.

“I will be playing nurse for my mom that week which I don’t mind. I have had enough fun these last few years,” Philip said.

Jerry Price, the dean of students and vice chancellor for student affairs, said that spring break is a time for students get a break from their packed schedules of classes, studies, work, involvement and other obligations.

“Chapman students as a rule are very ambitious and hardworking. When you operate at such a frantic pace you need to build in times to rest and rejuvenate,” Price said. “Spring break is a time for students to get the break they need to finish the academic year successfully.”

Up-and-coming R&B artist EP about to drop

Leah de Leon | Staff Writer

A year ago, Nieman Gatus sat disinterested in the back of his biology class at Fullerton College. He asked himself, "If I don't like this now, how can I expect to do this for the rest of my life?"

Coming from a family of doctors, Gatus started his college career studying medicine before transferring to Chapman, where he realized his heart belonged to writing and singing R&B music.

"I was always surrounded by music. I grew up in church and my parents were in choir," the junior creative producing major said. "In high school, I was involved in performing, but I never saw it as a career."

Now, Gatus is preparing to release his first duet, "Why Do I Still?," on March 8 with May Angeles, a '15 alumna graduate of Vanguard University and Gatus' friend. This duet, along with five other songs inspired by his friends' experiences, will be released March 29 on his second EP, "Palette," available on SoundCloud, iTunes and Spotify.

Unlike "Lanes," his first EP released in June 2015, "Palette," does not have a common theme that runs through the album, Gatus said.

"A paint palette has different colors. The colors don't really make much sense next to each other on the palette," Gatus said. "When they are used together on the canvas, they make a work of art."

Inspired by '90s R&B, Gatus said he



SERGIO ZACIU Staff Photographer

"R&B was always the obvious choice for me," said junior creative producing major Nieman Gatus.

aims to deliver throwback songs for the modern age with wholesome lyrics and swoon-worthy tunes. Although his music showcases a longing for generations of the past, of a time when courtship was alive, he also relates it to concepts of modern love, Gatus said.

"There is an appreciation and a nod to the past, but my music is translated to our generation," Gatus said.

Writing nearly all of his songs himself, Gatus said he remains mindful of his audience and keeps his lyrics

tasteful.

"It's been a long time since R&B has been respectful and classy," Gatus said. "I want my mom to be able to listen to it. I want to sing about things that matter to me."

Joe Picard, part of the group Understanding Joe & Zane, said it is important to create a sound that people will not forget.

"When you have something unique about your sound that makes you special, people take notice," said the

Chapman junior screenwriting major said. "It becomes easier to build an audience when you stand out and the more attention you have as a local musician, the better chance you have to blow up."

With over 175 million monthly listeners, SoundCloud, a free social sound platform where anyone can create sounds and share them, is the social media site 23-year-old Gatus uses to gain more listeners. As of March 3, Gatus has over 18.9 thousand plays on his single, "Throwback Love," from his previous EP and 500 followers.

Bryson Tiller, also 23, is one R&B artist who gained popularity on SoundCloud after his song "Don't" gained enough exposure to grab rap artist Drake's attention, according to rollingstone.com. Tiller currently has around 514,000 SoundCloud followers and 36.9 million plays on "Don't" alone.

Chapman professor of music Gary Matsuura believes the path to fame in the music industry is not always easy and often depends on luck.

"There is a set of skills necessary to be an artist, but you also have to have the luck," Matsuura said. "You will go unnoticed otherwise."

Gatus is going to continue writing and performing his music to reach a larger audience and hopes to get noticed on bigger platforms, starting with the Chapman community.

"I'm trying my best," Gatus said. "No one in my family has pursued a creative route, so I'm learning as I go."

'United States of Mind': A documentary

Mily Kirsh | Staff Writer

Max Dieter has experienced depression since his sophomore year at Chapman. After quitting recreational drug use and trading hard alcohol for the occasional beer, he decided that he wanted to do something greater with his life.

"I recognized I wanted to do something with my life. I wanted to find a purpose, and I found that purpose in wanting to help other people love themselves and feel happiness," the '15 business administration alumnus said.

Dieter and Paul Lee, a '15 creative producing alumnus are using their personal experiences with depression to make the documentary, "United States of Mind," a film about how people overcome depression and make happiness happen for themselves.

The pair said that they hope that the documentary will change the lives of others who have also struggled with depression.

"We had the idea last spring to road trip across the country and that, if we were going to do that, there should be a purpose," Dieter said. "Both of us had dealt with depression so happiness was the first thing that came to mind and, after we talked about it, we decided that we couldn't explore happiness rightfully without exploring depression as well."

Traveling through 32 different states, over the course of 10 weeks, interviewing both experts and everyday people they meet along the way, the two want to explore the duality between happiness and depression, Dieter said.

"Who knows what we're going to be finding on this road-trip, like what things make people truly happy," Lee said. "The more perspectives that you take in, the more you learn."

Crowdfunding through Indiegogo and Kickstarter, the duo have raised \$3,009 funds to embark and begin

filming.

"There's been so many people who have reached out to help. Seeing that much support from people we know and don't know - it's just incredible," Lee said. "We didn't really know it was going to happen until we saw all of that support. It wouldn't be possible without all of the people we've had donate."

Lee experienced depression while studying at Chapman. His junior year he made the move to make a change.

"I got fed up with how I was feeling, and I decided I had to make a change," Lee said. "It's hard to get to that point because sometimes you get comfortable in depression and there's a fear of getting better because it's a lot of work. It came to the point where it was now or never."

After attempting suicide in 2011, Lee said that he came around, awakened from his depressed state and realized that he had a second chance.

"After I tried to do it and wasn't successful, I had this new train of thought where I was like, 'Wow, I just got this second chance at life,'" Lee said. "It's really not worth ending it at all, ever, because there's always opportunities to be happier."

David Pincus, psychology professor at Chapman, said that depression has been the second most prevalent mental illness next to anxiety disorders over the past 20 years.

"There's a collective denial. It is a depressing topic, not to be cute, it genuinely is, so denial can be helpful," Pincus said.

Dieter reflected on how hard it was for him to contextualize depression before he had gone through it.

"I honestly thought I was always going to be a happy person. I didn't even know about depression until one of my best friends from high school tried to kill herself," Lee said. "Just knowing that there is a capacity to be depressed



Photo courtesy of Max Dieter

Paul Lee (left) and Max Dieter in January 2016 at Doi Suthep in Thailand.

- it's hard to understand that."

Pincus said he thinks Lee and Dieter's documentary is really important because of the stigma around mental health problems compared to physical health problems.

"The more you can shine a light on it, the more you can prevent it because then people aren't stigmatized and when they have a bout of depression they know what it is, and they can get help more easily," Pincus said. "When we have stigma, it's not just that people feel stigmatized, it's that it creates barriers to people knowing what's going on and you're left in the dark ages. Films help with that."

Lee and Dieter believe that college students are the most important demographic for the film.

"In the college years there's a lot of change happening, there's a lot happening on campus and there's a lot of depression going on," Lee said. "That's where our depression started."

Lee and Dieter hope to learn more

about the way people find happiness and overcome depressive episodes.

"Pleasure, joy and yourself - happiness ultimately has to come from within yourself," Dieter said. "I think you're the only person that can actually make you happy and if you can't do that on your own, then you can't go look for that externally."

The documentary will also explore pitfalls of American ideals in relation to seeking happiness and finding depression instead, Dieter said.

"For a country that's as advanced, in some ways as it is, we have a huge problem a pandemic of depression. There are so many people, especially of our generation that are plagued by it," Dieter said. "I think that the American dream doesn't have to be a trap, but it is kind of set up like it is. Phrased as the 'pursuit of happiness,' I think that's like setting goals. I will get to happiness, I will arrive there, and I think that's totally the wrong approach to happiness."



An enjoyable mess

Courtesy of John Keatley

Macklemore and Ryan Lewis' album was released on Feb. 29.

Jacob Hutchinson | Sports Editor

"This Unruly Mess I've Made" is not a traditional rap or hip-hop album. The title itself is pretty indicative of the album's flow and layout. Some songs are spectacularly introspective and emotionally deep, while others gleefully sing and rap about mopeds, bolo ties, eating food and dancing.

Now, that's not to discredit the album by any means – some of the more gleeful, random songs like "Let's Eat" and "Downtown" are good songs, either for their comedic or musical value. However, I think the lightness and spontaneity of some songs end up taking away from the impact of deeper songs like "Light Tunnels" and "White Privilege II."

Then again, Macklemore and Ryan Lewis have never been a traditional duo, and never will be. The release of the album itself was weird – I heard about it about two weeks before it came out, forgot about it and then saw a notification from Spotify two weeks later that the album was out. I didn't really see anything promoting or building up the album in advance other than from Macklemore and Ryan Lewis themselves, and when I told my friends that Macklemore released a new album, I got mixed reactions that were generally a mix of disinterested surprise and confusion.

I think a perfect example of just how little attention the album is getting is the popularity of singer Mike Slap, who is featured, brilliantly I might add, on "Light Tunnels," the opening track of the album. Slap has just 1,196 Instagram followers, 800 likes on Facebook and 504 Twitter followers as of March 1. I know for a fact that there are Chapman students with a larger

following than that, and they didn't just feature on a Grammy award-winning artist's sophomore album.

I had to listen to the album a few times and then go a few days without listening to it to get a better picture of it. The break helped to put together a more coherent picture of what the album represents.

What I concluded is that the album is largely about Macklemore's own life struggles – understanding his place in an environment of racial division and political tension in America. It is also about the larger, growing separation in dialogue surrounding social issues in the U.S. Specifically, the album addresses the difficulty Macklemore has in trying to close the gap of political polarization without jeopardizing his own position within the music industry that he both loves and resents. But to take on the tough issues, Macklemore had to mix in the positivity and spontaneity of his inner self, allowing him to balance the tone of the album.

Overall, I loved "Light Tunnels," "Brad Pitt's Cousin," "Buckshot," "Kevin," "Need To Know" and "White Privilege II," but I couldn't overcome the weirdness of other songs and their complete lack of connection to other tracks on the album. I know I said that's part of what balances the album, but I didn't say I enjoyed those spontaneous songs.

"This Unruly Mess I've Made" is a complete, often lyrically-deep album, but it is a bit too odd as a collection to come close to besting Macklemore and Ryan Lewis' debut album, "The Heist."



'Koality' coffee

GEORGINA BRIDGER Features Editor

The Aussie Bean is located off North Glassell Street and West Maple Avenue.

Georgina Bridger | Features Editor

I appreciate the art of coffee, but I am ashamed to admit that I will drink whatever I can get my hands on. I usually go for store-bought coffee to make at home, or something I picked up at Starbucks or The Coffee Bean & Tea Leaf. I thought drinking black coffee made me a connoisseur, but then when I studied abroad in Australia my palate was opened to a world of coffee that I had never experienced before – the real stuff.

So when I heard that The Aussie Bean was serving up "Australian style" coffee I was skeptical. I avoided the Chapman cart on my return from Australia for fear of having my expectations crushed. When the shop moved to the Orange Plaza last month, I had to try it. I was not disappointed.

The Australian owner and his wife have somehow managed to transport a local Aussie coffee shop – espresso, meat pies, hip feeling, awful Wi-Fi and all – to the Plaza. When I sat down a smile hit my face – I'd found my new coffee spot.

Australian coffee is espresso-based, drip-style coffee, which not only makes it stronger than your typical American coffee, but it has so much more flavor. I opted for my go-to when I was abroad – a flat white.

After chatting with the friendly barista, something unusual for an Australian coffee shop, I quickly got my drink.

Served, lid off and with a little heart in the foam, the little attention to detail automatically brought a smile to my face. Not only did it make me feel special, but it demonstrated the amount of care that had gone into the coffee – something that I could taste.

The flat white had a great amount of flavor and was perfectly creamy. I tried to savor each sip, but before I knew it, it was gone. Maybe because I'm used to the large portions in the United States, or often opt for the Venti at Starbucks, but it didn't seem like enough.

I am happy to say that The Aussie Bean has done Australia's coffee justice, and my thoughts were confirmed by a couple of Aussie blokes in the line in front of me.

Not only is the coffee great, but the vibe of the new shop was on point. With dark distressed wood, simple features and lots of seating, it's somewhere I would love to sit and read a book in the afternoon, people watch and sip on delicious coffee. The only thing that may turn people off is the lack of Wi-Fi. Done purposefully to create the true Australian ambience (there is limited public internet there) and encourage chat and socializing among friends, I think it was a brave move of the owners and I admire that. Best of all, in our technology-obsessed society, it hasn't seemed to deter customers at all.

If all of that was not enough to entice you, the price point is reasonable with menu items ranging from \$2.50 to \$4.50. However, if you are used to that normal diner-style drip coffee, or essentially coffee-less vanilla lattes, this may not be for you – good coffee flavor is involved.

So if you want an experience from Down Under, head to The Aussie Bean because that's where the real Australian flavor is – "koality" coffee.



The Panther's

Netflix

Recommendation

Season four of "House of Cards," was released on March 4. The political drama follows Francis Underwood (Kevin Spacey) and his wife Claire (Robin Wright), who will stop at nothing to take control of Washington D.C.

7 MONDAY	8 TUESDAY	9 WEDNESDAY	10 THURSDAY	11 FRIDAY
Labyrinth Walk with Sound Healing	Stop the Ignorance Solidarity Event	Every BODY is Beautiful	Student Government presidential debate	Senior thesis film screenings
Fish Interfaith Center 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.	Attallah Piazza Noon - 1 p.m.	Student Union 6 - 8 p.m.	Argyros Forum 8 p.m.	Folino Theater 7 p.m.

Don't worry, Trump still might get snubbed



Doug Close
Opinions Editor

For the first time in what feels like far too long, the bounce didn't fall kindly for Donald Trump.

Four states had their Republican primaries or caucuses on Saturday, but Trump, who

has dominated the Republican race thus far, walked away with only two slight victories in Louisiana and Kentucky. He was defeated in Maine's caucuses and got crushed in Kansas, ironically after he skipped an important Grand Old Party (GOP) convention to campaign in the state beforehand.

And for the first time, it seemed that a solid amount of the anti-Trump voters across the country turned toward the same candidate — U.S. Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas. The Texan snagged a victory in Kansas with ease and also Maine, and ended up a few clicks behind Trump in Kentucky and Louisiana.

Cruz's victory in Maine was rather unexpected. For the majority of the campaign season, Cruz's numbers have been pathetic in the Northeast, but his Maine victory implies that there may be hope for the polarizing Texas senator after all.

On top of that, given how close the results in Louisiana and Kentucky were, there is potential hope for the Republicans that Trump may have a tougher fight on his hands to win the nomination than expected.

This is important because it is the first time that Republican voters have rallied behind the same candidate against Trump. Before Saturday, some states were having Cruz, Sen. Marco Rubio, R-Florida and Gov. John Kasich, R-Ohio as their runner-ups to Trump. But these latest results seem to show that Cruz stands the best chance at bumping Trump from the GOP's throne.

Trump's landslide Super Tuesday results seemed to suggest that this would be a continued theme for the rest of his campaign.

But on Saturday, Rubio and Kasich got blown out, leaving Cruz in a nice position to pick up the vast majority of non-Trump supporters' votes.

Now, Trump is still the frontrunner in the Republican race. But Cruz now stands with a little less than 100 delegates behind him — and with plenty of more states still waiting on their primaries, Trump will be feeling some more pressure as the race carries on.

Trump leads the pack with 384 delegates. Cruz sits in second with 300, with Rubio just over half of that at 151 and Kasich way down at 37. It takes 1,237 delegates to win the nomination, with 1,585 still up for grabs, according to the Associated Press.

On top of that, even if Trump gets the needed amount of delegates, there are still a ton of loopholes that could essentially allow the GOP to snub him of his nomination. It would be messy, but if Cruz doesn't succeed in keeping this new momentum, it could happen.

Essentially, it's unclear if Cruz will be able to take down Trump in the coming primaries and caucuses, and even if that happens, a two-horse race between Cruz and Trump is nearly impossible to predict.

But the fact that someone (even if that someone is the traditionalist conservative Ted Cruz) seems capable of knocking Trump off his perch is refreshing enough in this campaign season when one has to appreciate any bit of positive news that they can get — even if it is about Ted Cruz.

EDITORIAL



Illustrated by Nate Mulroy

Speak your mind

The Panther Editorial Board

Chapman's new Statement on Free Speech has caused a bit of confusion among the student population.

The last paragraph of the statement says that "While members of the University community are free to criticize and contest the views expressed on campus, and to criticize and contest speakers who are invited to express their views on campus, they may not obstruct, intimidate, or otherwise interfere with the freedom of others to express views they reject or even loathe in a manner which renders them substantially unable to express their views."

The statement, affirmed unanimously by student government, poses a few questions mostly regarding how the statement will be enforced.

Essentially, the statement comes as a way for the university to prevent protests from undermining or obstructing the speech at another event.

Jerry Price, vice chancellor for student affairs and dean of students, offered an example of how the policy could be used.

"If there were a public debate among candidates for student government, some students may want to use this debate as a venue to express their opinions about an issue important to them," Price said.

"They would be permitted to do so through signs approximate to the event, or to gather outside the debate and protest more vocally;

however, they would not be permitted to protest vocally at the debate if it disrupted the event, because this would deprive the students at the debate of their right to hear the candidates."

Chapman students and faculty still absolutely have the right to assemble as an organization for their own reasons. For students wanting to protest something on campus, they can still assemble outside the venue, write opinion pieces for The Panther, picket and get their message across in many different ways. However, per this new statement, they may not intrude on the organization's meeting and disrupt or shut down their proceedings.

"This would be infringing on the organization's right to speech (conduct its business)," Price said.

"Even if the organization allows guests at the meeting, the organization still has the right to set its own rules for the meeting and can limit speech accordingly."

Essentially, groups may still protest events or other groups on campus, but not in a manner that shuts down that group's ability to exercise their equal rights to free speech.

The goal of this policy seems to be putting an emphasis on dialogue over shouting matches or sabotaging, but it will be interesting to see what kind of enforcement will come into play should a group go beyond the boundaries set by the new statement.

The Panther Newspaper

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

Letter to the editor: A clarification of cultural terms



Wenshan Jia, communication studies professor

I am pleased to have read the article “Cross-cultural center to be completed by fall” by Rebeccah Glaser on Feb. 21. I view it as Chapman’s effort for diversity and inclusion. As a professor and scholar of

intercultural communication for the past 30 years with a record of teaching about intercultural communication here at Chapman University for 12 years so far, I hope the center will be conceptualized on a solid intellectual foundation, guided by the right vision, and run coherent programs.

While I do not intend to advocate for how the center should be named, I would like to provide the following clarification of terms using my expertise to inform a more educated naming of the center.

Multiculturalism: This is a “salad bowl” type of society, organization, or a personhood in which cultures

may coexist equally and peacefully but relatively independent from one another with not much interaction in-between. This term is used more frequently in educational studies such as in “multicultural education” or “multicultural counseling.”

Cross-cultural: This term originates in disciplines such as psychology as a branch such as cross-cultural psychology which tests research hypotheses by collecting survey data across different nations and cultures to achieve a higher level of validity and reliability of such hypotheses. As it tends to limit its definition of culture as a relatively or superficially different set of behavioral and mental constructs under which truth is assumed to be discovered across “veneers” of culture, the use of such a term is on the decline.

Intercultural: This term describes the interface of cultures at various levels and in various contexts. This has been especially true since the deepening of globalization since the early 1990s after the collapse of the former Soviet Union and the booming dot com businesses around the world since 2000. This is because interfaces of and encounters of cultures have been in dramatic increase both offline and online.

In fact, the early 1980s witnessed the adoption of “cross-cultural communication” in the field of communication studies only to be replaced by the term “intercultural communication” to reflect such a new reality of interfaces among cultures in the early 1990s. Nowadays, rarely a communication course or textbook is titled “cross-cultural communication;” they are typically titled “intercultural communication” as the term focuses on the nature, structure and dynamics of intercultural interactions.

Transcultural: A term created by Fernando Ortiz, a South American scholar and endorsed by Dagmar Reichardt, a German scholar. This term is of a higher order than the concept of intercultural as it refers to one’s ability to overcome ethnocentrism and transcend national/racial and ethnic boundaries. It involves both deculturation of one’s birth culture and reincarnation of a new culture which is expectedly more cosmopolitan.

So now, based on the above differentiations in meaning among these apparently similar terms, how would you best name the center?

Mental health services should be prioritized



Sienna Kresge, junior dance major

Every day that you walk across campus, you are likely to see workers laboriously curating Chapman’s facade – replanting, watering, painting, washing the sidewalk – you get it. You also

pass by hundreds of students who might be smiling on the outside, but falling apart on the inside under the crippling anxiety of impending adulthood and various academic, financial, social, mental and physical burdens of collegiate demands.

A 2012 survey conducted by the National Alliance on Mental Illness reported that 27 percent of students surveyed suffered from depression, 24 percent from bipolar disorder, and 11

percent from anxiety, amongst other mental illnesses. Likewise, Chapman is no exception to the growing need to address mental health on college campuses.

Students at Chapman are eligible for treatment at Student Psychological Counseling Services (SPCS) as long as they pay the \$122 Student Health Center fee, but typically only if a student is needing short-term treatment, usually eight sessions, after an initial 30-minute triage. Those needing long-term treatment are given referrals for off-campus counselors, but students who don’t have the resources, such as money or transportation, to get off-campus counseling can end up isolated. The burden to seek off-campus counseling could be exceptionally inconvenient for those who suffer from chronic mental illnesses, and even impact the privacy from parents or families that students would otherwise have by getting treatment on campus. By investing in increasing qualified SPCS staff (many of whom

are currently interns) and expanding the SPCS facility and its resources, students who are disabled by their mental illnesses would have greater access to the counseling they need and not have their relationships with their counselors interrupted by university policies. Wouldn’t you think if there’s such a high volume of students seeking psychological counseling, that perhaps SPCS should be expanded to accommodate everyone who needs help?

Every day that you walk across campus, you get to witness Chapman prioritizing the university’s picture-perfect image over the well-being of its students. If the university was truly concerned with the personal growth of its students and their ability to explore the intellectual, physical, social and spiritual dimensions of themselves, then they should invest in SPCS and the service that would help students optimize where that growth and exploration begins during these highly formative years with their mental health.

Stand up and let your voice be heard



Adam Mann, senior television and broadcast journalism major

Nobody is happy. Students are unhappy because they want to have parties but police always show up. Residents of Orange are unhappy with the noise students make regardless of police showing up. And Chapman University is unhappy because it

can’t expand its campus to its fullest potential because the neighbors are complaining about Chapman parties at city council meetings. And I don’t get it, you don’t get it and we all don’t get it. Because there seems to be a very obvious solution to this problem and I’ve been hearing it for four years yet nobody seems to be doing anything

about it. Students need an area to live that is isolated from the quiet areas of Orange. If students have a place to live and socialize, the noise pollution will not cause public nuisance, the streets of Orange will be quiet and tame for elderly residents and Chapman will be able to accommodate more students due to the availability of more student housing within the community.

This would also solve problems with student safety. Personally, I’ve had friends punched and jumped on their way home, and we get Panther Alerts of dangerous people assaulting students. Why are upperclassmen (and now many sophomores) forced to find housing in who knows what neighborhood? Furthermore, the housing options will soon go away if landlords won’t rent out to Chapman students anymore.

Chapman seems content in playing polite politics with the city in a waiting game, conducting public relations moves like student community cleanups. It encourages us to talk to our neighbors about parties, the neighbors who are the very force

fighting against their own Chapman expansion and will call the police now for political reasons, not because of the few hours of noise they might occasionally deal with. And now the city, Orange Police Department, Public Safety and Chapman student conduct are working in conjunction to enforce 10-day warnings, fines, and now up to \$1,000 tickets.

But what the community and Chapman need to realize is the strategy of scaring us with party tickets and academic sanctions (yes can you believe that?) because of student social gatherings (a healthy activity for young adults) will never stop. We are in college. We won’t stop partying, no matter what you may talk about or decide in your city council meetings.

The hostility of the local community is astounding and placed on full display at city council most every meeting. One by one residents walk up to talk about the disgraceful Chapman students that do no good for community. Funny though, as I, a Chapman student, am the one directing the televised broadcast of the

Prowling Panther

Compiled by Hannah Spellman

What is your worst spring break story?



Chinmai Raman
Junior economics major
“We got kicked out of Brazil.”



Kelsey Kopp
Junior business major
“Freshman year ... we got kicked out of our campsite.”



Martin Pugada
Freshman screenwriting major
“I tried to poke (a sea urchin) and it went straight through my finger.”

Check out the full Prowling Panther video on thepantheronline.com

meeting to the entire community on Channel 6. And yet there is no one there, student or otherwise, to represent any other perspective or idea. My interview on ABC7 about the Chapman expansion was called out on a Facebook group called Orange Buzz where Orange residents rant about Chapman Students and call us things like “spoiled brats.” Some of my peers respectfully and academically responded to their concerns and were met with animosity. If Chapman’s plan is to eventually scare students out of having parties, it will not succeed. In the long term, students will opt for other schools as they are getting wind of the problems facing social life here. Most students will read this article, agree with it, get angry, complain to their friends, then go back to their happy Orange County lives under the sun. But hopefully I’m wrong. Maybe after all these years we have hit a tipping point where we can rise up for not only us but for the benefit of future Panthers.

A proposal for club sports



Jacob Hutchinson
Sports Editor

Chapman's policy stating that no club sport team can exist if there is already an NCAA-sponsored varsity team in existence makes sense, but I believe the policy should be amended.

While it is entirely reasonable to protect the school's varsity teams from losing players to club sports, that doesn't account for the possibility of a club team existing in a different semester as the varsity sport, when the club sport wouldn't be challenging the varsity team.

For example, the Chapman-unaffiliated Orange County FC soccer club, previously Chapman FC, should not be added as a club sport during the fall, when varsity soccer exists. However, I cannot see a legitimate downside for Chapman to allow the team to be affiliated with the university during its spring season.

Sure, it would be a little weird for the team to be known as an unaffiliated team one semester and then as a Chapman-affiliated team the next, but the current state of the club is a lot weirder. It's understood by its league as a Chapman team, listed as Chapman FC in the standings and is composed of only Chapman players, yet goes by the name Orange County FC, and strictly professes its non-affiliation with the school.

That's no fault of the team; it has to do this in order to continue to exist, but it's a bit like when a politician says he has smoked weed before, yet has "never inhaled." We all understand what's going on and the reasoning behind it, but it's kind of ridiculous.

Chapman would stand to benefit from having a club soccer team in the spring. By allowing the team to bear its name and logo and use the turf field, it would both legitimize the team's place as a Chapman team, and bring it more attention. Plus, fans of the team could reasonably try and go to the games, whereas currently, the team plays about 8.5 miles off campus, roughly a 15-20 minute drive.

The team has made it clear that while unaffiliated currently, it would still like to be affiliated with the school in the future. It could even benefit the varsity team, by giving varsity players (who want to play, and make the team) a sort-of offseason opportunity to improve with legitimate competition, and thus improving the quality of the club team.

As for the logistics of it, the team plays on Sundays around noon each week. The only teams that this could conflict with are the lacrosse teams and track and field. However, this should not be a real problem, as it would only change when the games would be played, and not if.

If Chapman is worried that by allowing this for one club team, it would "open the floodgates" for multiple club teams to go about the same process, it shouldn't.

If a club team wants to be affiliated with Chapman, the school should see that as a positive. If students want to be known as representing the school, and are willing to undergo the time and arduous effort it takes to create a club team that operates in a different season as the varsity team of the same sport, then the school should reward them, not pretend like they don't exist.



ALLIE CAMP Senior Photographer

Chapman men's lacrosse team huddles together before the start of the second half. The Panthers defeated the University of Florida 21-6.

Club sports provide reward at a cost

Liam Noonan | Staff Writer

One of Chapman's selling points for prospective students is the opportunity for students to join new clubs and experience new things on campus. Club sports are a huge part of this, especially for those who cannot play varsity sports, though creating a club sport is not always easy.

In order to propose a club sports team at Chapman, a student must first meet with Mary Cahill, the physical activity coordinator, to discuss a proposal. Following the meeting, there are a few specific steps to follow.

Cahill said that first, a prospective team must be a recreational club under student life for a minimum of one year without competing.

"During that year, show interest, start building up money in a Chapman account, speak with me about scheduling, facilities, coaching, dues, paperwork, etc.," Cahill said. "Once a year is up, meet with me and we will see where the club is at."

Currently, Chapman has six club sports teams: men's ice hockey, men's lacrosse, men's crew, women's crew, men's volleyball and cheerleading. A club sport is allowed to use the Chapman name and logo while competing, but it does not receive funds from the university. Teams have to fund their seasons with player-paid team dues and fundraisers. These dues can often be expensive, as the teams often have to pay for facilities, equipment, coaches, officials and more.

Chapman's club hockey team faces unique financial burdens due to the cost of ice time, which sets the team back \$2,000 every home game. Its season costs total just above \$45,000. Graduate winger Heikki Veharanta said that hockey goes through similar procedures as other club teams but faces some other challenges.

"The school is able to offer more help to other club sports like lacrosse by providing them a field to play on, while we have to contract out to ice rinks to play our games," Veharanta said. "We use the school's name and play in a collegiate league against other ACHA (American Collegiate Hockey Association) Division II teams, which includes teams from all over the nation."

Not only is ice time expensive, but all club sports teams at Chapman are required to charter a bus for any game that is more than 50 miles away. This adds roughly another \$2,000 to the teams' costs per trip, making fundraisers and donations all the more critical for the teams' future success.

"We get support from some school officials which we are incredibly

grateful for," Veharanta said. "Doti has helped us tremendously by encouraging friends of his to donate to the team as well as making personal donations to the team. Chief of Public Safety Randy Burba has consistently donated generous amounts of money to the team on behalf of Chapman Public Safety."

The hockey team's fundraising efforts helped it to its first-ever California Collegiate Hockey League championship on Feb. 22, when it defeated the University of California, Santa Barbara 5-0.

Other club teams that face similar difficulties are the men's and women's crew teams. These two teams, which practice at the Robert & Marie Gray Collegiate Rowing Center in Newport Beach, utilize boats as well as erg machines, indoor practice machines that simulate rowing in water, which cost around \$1,000 each.

"Equipment can get expensive as well as the tournament fees for our races in the fall and spring seasons," said junior Robert Moser of the men's crew team. "I think that it becomes a problem for some people because it can be a lot of money to ask a kid who is already sacrificing a lot paying for college."

Moser also praised donors within the program as well as Chapman for helping to offset a good amount of team costs.

"We get support from some school officials ... Doti has helped us tremendously."

"We do reach out and have very generous donors like our own President Doti who, along with another very generous donor, John Rudolph, helped us get two new fours [four man boats] for both the men's and women's teams," Moser said.

Men's lacrosse and men's volleyball, however, are able to operate solely on Chapman's campus. They use Chapman facilities, which cut down some of the cost associated with renting out facilities. This does not mitigate the large price tag for travel, which is especially high for the lacrosse team that plays in the Men's Collegiate Lacrosse Association and often has to travel long distances.

Senior men's volleyball captain Justin Parks explained the reward that comes from his team's commitment, despite the difficulties of club team maintenance.

"Everyone loves playing on the team,

so though it's tough to raise the money from each player, it's totally worth it in my opinion since we have so much fun and it's such a memorable experience," Parks said.

One team excluded from Chapman's club sport recognition is Orange County FC, a club soccer team that was founded in the fall semester of this year, and while unaffiliated with the university, is composed solely of Chapman students.

Team President and Founder Tyler Newman arrived at Chapman ready to play varsity soccer, but after a couple practices he decided that the varsity level wasn't what he wanted. He joined Chapman's intramural league, but once again wasn't satisfied, leading him to begin the process of trying to bring a club soccer team to Chapman.

Last semester, Newman and co-founder of the team, sophomore Trevor Atchison, put together a squad of 27 players and began competing in the West Coast Soccer Association under the name Chapman FC, after receiving special approval from the university. The team was not at all affiliated with the university, but Newman was optimistic about the possibility of future affiliation.

Following the fall semester, the team went through the process to become a Chapman-affiliated club team. However, there is a specific university policy stating that there can be no club team if there is already an NCAA-sponsored varsity team in existence.

This policy prevented the team's hopes of future affiliation with Chapman. This meant that Newman and Atchison's team has had to change its name and logo, as it is no longer permitted to use them, despite it being recognized by the league as Chapman FC.

On top of not being recognized by Chapman, the team faces the same economic burdens as any other team affiliated with Chapman.

"I funded it myself, spotted the money at first and then we collect dues," Newman said. "It's \$275 for first-team members, and then it's \$140 for practice-team or second-team members."

Despite the team's inability to become affiliated with the university, Newman said the team, while disappointed, has not been greatly affected by the school's decision.

"I think a lot of the team wants to represent the school, so it was a bit of a bummer for us not to be sponsored," Newman said. "But in general, I don't think it changed that much, based on our play or our team camaraderie or anything."

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT: Natalie Both



SERGIO ZACIU Staff Photographer



Natalie Both

Senior pitcher Natalie Both pitches against Linfield College on Feb. 23.

Daniel Starkand | Senior Writer

Senior pitcher on the Chapman women's softball team Natalie Both is a three-time All-SCIAC (Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference) recipient, as well as earning All-West Region Third Team in 2013.

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

I started playing in a rec league when I was 10 because I wanted to play every sport and I hadn't really tried softball yet. I was terrible and wanted to quit right away, but my dad made me try pitching and that's when I started to enjoy it.

2. Do you have any pregame rituals or superstitions?

I don't really have any pregame rituals but I am pretty superstitious about my routine on the mound. Each time we take the field for defense, I like to grab the ball first before anyone else touches it. And between

every pitch, I walk the same direction back to the mound, and grab dirt. I don't know why, but it makes me feel more in control if I stick to a routine.

3. You have been pitching almost every game, does your arm ever get tired, and what do you do to take care of it if it does?

I've been dealing with arm issues for the past couple years now and it started to get worse last year when our other pitcher got injured and I had to pitch more. I don't think it's ever fully recovered from that so I deal with pain a lot. It's hard to go out and pitch sometimes knowing it's going to hurt, but I've tried to combat it early this year by going to physical therapy every week.

4. What are your personal and team goals for this season?

Personally, I would like to improve my stats from last year, which were not as good as I would've liked. But most importantly, I just want to have fun this last season. I think I've put too much pressure on myself the past

couple years to win, but I didn't have fun. Our goal is to make it to the SCIAC tournament this year and just go from there one game at a time.

5. What has been your biggest accomplishment on the softball field since you came to Chapman?

One that I remember is playing (University of) La Verne either my freshman or sophomore year and holding them to no runs for 11 innings. We were tied 0-0 until the top of the 11th when we finally scored, and then I held them in the last inning. It was one of the hardest games I've had to pitch and one of my biggest accomplishments because even though I was exhausted I was able to hold them the whole game.

6. You're about to graduate in May. What are your plans after college?

Honestly, I don't have any plans for after graduation, which is scary. I'm staying in Orange though and hoping to find something in sports marketing around here.

Accolades

- 2015 All-SCIAC Second Team
- 2014 All-SCIAC First Team
- 2013 All-West Region Third Team (NFCA)
- 2013 All-SCIAC Second Team

Career Stats

- ERA - 2.60
- Record - 37 wins, 35 losses
- Strikeouts - 482, 7.2 per game
- Games pitched - 85, started 70
- Complete games - 42

Season Stats

- ERA - 3.81
- Strikeouts - 51, 6.69 per game
- Record - five wins, four losses
- Games pitched - 11, started nine
- Complete games - three

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Men's basketball season ends at Whitman

Jacob Hutchinson | Sports Editor

The Chapman men's basketball team saw its season come to a close on March 3, traveling to Whitman College and losing 91-84 in the first round of the NCAA Division III Men's Basketball Championship.

Assistant Coach Dan Krikorian spoke to the team's preparation going into the game.

"As a staff, we've tried to find the balance between keeping the guys loose but focused," Krikorian said. "We want them to really enjoy the experience while at the same time prepare to win against two great teams. We have some great leaders who have helped us do that all year long."

The Panthers (20-7, 12-4) found themselves closely matched with the Missionaries in the first half, which finished 40-40. However, Whitman (23-4, 14-2) extended to a commanding 10-point lead in the second half, starting with a 4-point play from junior guard Christian McDonald.

A huge factor in the game was the Panthers' struggle to keep hold of the ball in the face of tough, full-court press defense from Whitman, turning the ball over 20 times, and allowing 28 points off the turnovers.

Freshman guard Cam Haslam, who scored 21 points on the night, said the struggle to put together consecutive defensive stops was frustrating.

"I think the most frustrating part for us as a team was just our struggle to string together consecutive stops on defense," Haslam said. "They did a nice job of putting pressure on us and it took us a while to adjust to it."

While the Panthers shot 56.9 percent from the field, and sophomore forward James Taylor added 23 points to



Photo by Tywen Kelly, The Pioneer

Chapman junior guard Luke Hamlin dribbles past Whitman College freshman guard Montez White on March 3.

Haslam's 21, their turnovers took away from the benefit of their shooting efficiency.

"I think we could make excuses about how we had to travel or that they got to play in their home gym, but when it comes down to it, all that doesn't matter when the game starts," Haslam said. "They played a great game tonight. I'm proud of our guys and how we battled tonight - we fought till the last second and gave them all we had."

Despite the season-ending loss, the Panthers will only lose two seniors to graduation in senior forwards Mike Atwater and Davis Dragovich, giving Chapman a legitimate opportunity to improve next year.

"(I'm) very optimistic we're going to have to work hard in the offseason, but we have a ton of potential and I know all the guys want to get back here again next year," Haslam said.



ALLIE CAMP Senior Photographer

Sophomore goalkeeper Kerry Goodspeed prepares to block a shot taken by Sonoma State.

Women's water polo sees mixed results early on

Jayson King | Staff Writer

Before the women's water polo team hit the road for the Claremont Convergence Tournament this weekend, it played its home opener against Villanova University. Despite the team's late efforts to get back in the game, the Panthers fell to the Wildcats 14-11.

"We've only played five games – they've played 18 or 19," said Head Coach Eric Ploessel. "Most teams we've played are already nine or 10 deep. We're just trying to get better. Really just trying to figure ourselves out right now."

The Panthers (3-7) fell behind to the Wildcats (10-10) early, with the first quarter ending 4-2 in favor of the visitors. The Panthers closed the gap to a one-goal margin in the following quarter, but were outscored 5-2 in the third quarter, giving the Wildcats an 11-7 lead.

"This is only the fifth game we've played so far in the season," sophomore goalkeeper Kerry Goodspeed said. "This tournament is really just about getting games in, experience, and just being able to play a little more as a team before we go into SCIAC (the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference) and play the other teams."

Following the Villanova game, Chapman split four games at the Claremont Convergence Tournament with two wins and two losses.

"It was nice to get some wins to get our confidence up after a tough loss against California Lutheran University last Friday morning," said senior utility player Alison Quincy. "This tournament helped show us what we need to work on and improve at before we have our first league game against Cal Lu in a few weeks."

On March 4, the Panthers started the tournament off with a 10-6 loss against Cal Lu (8-11). Later that day, the Panthers

rebounded with a 13-10 win against St. Francis College.

In their first game, the Panthers found themselves in an early 2-0 deficit and closed out the half down 4-2. They kept the game close until the fourth period, when Cal Lutheran outscored Chapman 5-3 and secured the win.

After a couple of hours of rest, the Panthers came back to beat St. Francis College 13-10. The Panthers found themselves down 3-2 at the end of the first period. They were then able to rally, taking a 7-3 lead by halftime.

Quincy led the team in this with eight goals against St. Francis (3-14), including three goals in the third period.

"I felt like I was in a good shooting rhythm, and my teammates saw it and helped set me up and get me good shots," Quincy said. "We have multiple players that can score, so different players can get set up and score."

The following day, Chapman fell to Sonoma State University (8-8, 1-0) in an 11-6 loss. However, the Panthers came back to earn a commanding 18-3 win over the California Institute of Technology later in the day.

In their final game of the day and the tournament, the Panthers took a commanding lead against Cal Tech (1-6) and closed out the first half with a 13-0 lead. Chapman continued its dominance in the second half, surrendering three goals and securing a 2-2 tournament split.

The Panthers faced Sonoma State again on Sunday in a single-game exhibition, though their home advantage had little effect, with the Panthers losing 7-4.

The women's water polo team will travel to San Diego to play in the Aztec Invitational March 12-13.



ALLIE CAMP Senior Photographer

Sophomore attacker Wesley Greason shoots and scores against the University of Florida.

Men's lacrosse takes No. 1 ranking, stays undefeated

Daniel Starkand | Senior Writer

The Chapman men's lacrosse team, recently ranked the No. 1 team in Division I of the Men's Collegiate Lacrosse Association, competed in the Coaches vs. Cancer tournament in Las Vegas this weekend. The Panthers played in three games, and were able to come away with three victories, defeating No. 4 Brigham Young University (BYU) 10-9, No. 21 Utah Valley 13-5 and the University of Texas 19-0.

"I personally have never played on a team with this level of camaraderie and chemistry," said senior attacker Dave Appruesse. "There is something special brewing and I am expecting big things from Chapman lacrosse this season."

He added that the BYU game was a good test for them.

"BYU was the first true test of the season. The first few games we maintained a healthy lead throughout the game," he said. "Against BYU we were down early and managed to come back. Even though we were down, we kept our heads on straight and executed our offensive and defensive schemes."

It required overtime for the Panthers to beat BYU (5-1, 1-0) in a game full of scoring runs from both teams. BYU jumped out to a 4-0 lead but Chapman (6-0) responded with five straight goals to take a 5-4 lead into halftime.

BYU again jumped in front, outscoring Chapman 4-1 in the third quarter, but Chapman was again able to battle back and force the game into overtime when senior midfielder Connor Reily scored the game-winning goal to keep the Panthers' undefeated season alive.

The Panthers then continued that momentum into Saturday, when they jumped out to an early 5-1 lead over Utah Valley (3-2) and never looked back,

earning the 13-5 victory.

"We had a huge win on Friday in overtime against BYU," said junior defender Jeff Shriver. "So we carried on the good energy into the next game against Utah Valley. We all respect the game so we always come out ready to play our best despite the other teams' ranking or hype."

Sunday completed a perfect weekend for Chapman, who came out hot and crushed Texas (3-6, 1-2) to the tune of 19-0.

Earlier in the week, Chapman hosted the University of Florida Gators (2-3). Chapman jumped out to an early lead and cruised to a 21-6 victory in its home opener.

"We did a great job of coming out focused and ready to play. Our defense and offense looked great in the first quarter and our starters did a great job of building a comfortable lead," said sophomore attacker Dylan Garner.

The game wasn't competitive for long, as Chapman jumped out to a 13-1 lead early in the second quarter.

"We have a lot of good teams lined up in the next couple weeks. We are going to take it one game at a time and prove to everyone we deserve that No. 1 national ranking," Shriver said.

With a 6-0 start and No. 1 overall ranking, Shriver agreed with Appruesse regarding the team's potential.

"We truly have a family with brothers willing to do anything for each other. There is something special with this group of guys and we are working hard to be successful every day."

Chapman will travel to the University of California, Los Angeles (3-4, 0-1) for an 8 p.m. game on March 10 for its first divisional game of the season.

SCOREBOARD

Women's Tennis

Chris Newport 6 **Chapman 3**
Mary Washington 7 **Chapman 2**

Baseball

Webster 10 **Chapman 3**
Chapman 3 Webster 2

Women's Lacrosse

Chapman 12 Occidental 9
Chapman 14 Otterbein 2

Men's Basketball

-NCAA tournament first round
Whitman 91 **Chapman 84**

Softball

Chapman 4 Milwaukee Engr. 2
Chapman 14 Milwaukee Engr. 6
Chapman 2 Cal Lutheran 1
Cal Lutheran 7 **Chapman 1**

UPCOMING GAMES

Softball

March 11 @ Pomona-Pitzer 1, 3 p.m.
March 12 vs. Whittier noon, 2 p.m.

Baseball

March 9 vs. East Mennonite 7:30 p.m.
March 13 vs. Rutgers-Newark 1 p.m.

Men's Lacrosse

March 10 @ UCLA 8 p.m.
March 13 vs. Colorado-Boulder 1 p.m.

Women's Water Polo

-All games at Aztec Invitational in San Diego
March 12 vs. Indiana 10:15 a.m.
March 12 vs. Bucknell 2:45 p.m.
March 13 vs. Harvard 11:30 a.m.
March 13 vs. Princeton 3:15 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse

March 11 vs. Drew Univ. 11 a.m.
March 12 vs. Gordon Univ. 3 p.m.