

Party ordinance update:

The Orange City Council made minor changes to the proposed amendments. The Council will vote on the first reading of the changes April 12.
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Snoop shows up, lights up



ALLIE CAMP Senior Photographer

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity hosted its first Phideltopia concert on April 9 at The Yost Theatre, featuring Snoop Dogg who DJed toward the end of the night. News, Page 2

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ALLIE CAMP Senior Photographer

Junior defensive midfielder Drew Uphoff sprints down the field April 9. The Chapman men's lacrosse team won the game against Loyola Marymount University 20-1. The team is currently undefeated with a record of 15-0. Sports, Page 15

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City attorney, students meet to discuss party ordinance changes

Tryphena Wardlaw | Senior Writer

After unanimously approving the first reading of amendments that would strengthen the current city party ordinance, the Orange City Council made minor revisions to the changes, forcing it to take another first vote April 12.

Following the initial reading, in which several Chapman students addressed the Council to voice their concerns, City Attorney Wayne Winthers met with students to discuss the ordinance April 4.

“The intention was not for them to help me write the ordinance,” Winthers said. “They had a couple of comments and I actually did incorporate one of their comments at the time of our meeting and did not incorporate some other things. That was the extent of our meeting.”

Winthers made initial contact with Adam Mann, a senior television broadcast journalism major, Massimo Lesti, a sophomore business administration major, and a Chapman law student who the other students did not name for legal reasons.

Winthers went line by line with the students, trying to help them understand what edits he had made to the original document, Lesti said. The group then discussed some of the changes it would like to see.

“The whole issue we have with this ordinance right now is it’s very uncompromising. It’s very much a kind of iron boot crushing down on Chapman students. We found it unfair and frankly discriminatory and so we tried to talk with (Winthers) on, you know, what would be a good way to appeal to these council members and be respectful,” Lesti said. “But at the same time try and get them to budge a little bit on these really strict laws they’re trying to propose.”

The changes

The revised ordinance is similar to the one voted on March 8, but includes some clarifying language.

For example, it still states that people

Revised amendments to the ordinance

1. People can be fined for attending a loud and unruly party **IF** they are acting in a manner that “contributes to the loud or unruly gathering.”
2. Residents can sue their neighbors for hosting these parties and the winning party’s attorney fees will be reimbursed.
3. Residents are considered repeat offenders if they host more than one unruly party in a one-year period, which resets on June 30.
4. If a host reports his or her own loud and unruly party prior to complaint calls from their neighbors, they will not be fined.

JACKIE COHEN News Editor

The first reading of the amendments to the party ordinance will take place on April 12 at 6 p.m.

can be fined for attending parties, but only if they are attending it “in a manner that contributes to the loud or unruly gathering.” It also still allows residents to sue their neighbors if they host these parties on multiple occasions and still increases the repeat offender window from 10 days to a one-year time span that resets every June 30.

A provision has also been added that closes a possible loophole party hosts used to avoid fines. Currently, it is not a violation if the host of a party calls the police to self-report the party. The revised ordinance clarifies that this protection only applies when a host self-reports before the police has received any other complaint calls about the party.

Student involvement

The students involved proposed that the current 10-day repeat offender period be changed to 30 days instead of the proposed yearlong policy, which they felt was targeted at Chapman students, Lesti said. This proposal did not make it into the document, but Lesti hopes to bring it up to the council members at the meeting

April 12.

Lesti and Mann were involved in creating the Facebook page for the Students Say Yes protest, along with two of their friends. The protest, which was originally planned for March 31, was postponed until April 7. It was later cancelled because of the changes being made to the ordinance.

“Finally, something happened that spurred the emotions of everyone. I have wanted to do this (protest) for several years now because, you know, I thought it was pretty ridiculous how upset everyone was,” Mann said. “This (ordinance) I think crosses the line because you’re actually potentially giving an 18-year-old student a misdemeanor for going somewhere with their friends.”

After speaking with Winthers, the students realized that the protest would be more destructive to the cause than anything so they chose to not continue it, Lesti said.

Lesti said that he and the other students were excited when given the opportunity to meet with Winthers and have their concerns heard.

“I wanted to make sure that they were fully informed of what was proposed and what the entire ordinance was so that whatever either agreements or objections, or whatever else they had, it was based upon information and not misinformation,” Winthers said.

Lesti said he feels fortunate for the redrafting as it buys students some time. If the Council had stuck with the draft voted on March 8, the second reading would have occurred April 12, with it getting implemented May 12. The redrafting process pushes implementation back to June 9 at the earliest.

“(Winthers) very much understood where we came from which gave us a lot of confidence because it shows that we’re not being snot-nosed brats who just want to party,” Lesti said. “We have valid points and we have liberties that we want protected.”

Lesti hopes to keep going with this momentum and to get more students involved by creating a forum-based Facebook group for residents, business owners and students to find a compromise as neighbors. They are in the process of finding an all-inclusive name and then will share the group with the public.

“We are really trying to cut out all of these forces of power and just be able to talk on a level basis,” Lesti said. “A lot of students don’t know to take that initiative and these neighbors – we are like their worst nightmare to them. We look like scary, rowdy college students when in reality we have good intentions.”

Lesti wants to emphasize to neighbors and students alike that everything he and his peers are doing is out of respect and empathy for the residents as he feels retaliation is not the solution.

The Orange City Council’s vote will take place during an open meeting April 12 at 6 p.m. at 300 E. Chapman Ave. The agenda, which includes the complete ordinance, is available on the city’s website.

Students ‘Drop It Like It’s Hot’ for Snoop Dogg

Rebecca Glaser | Staff Writer

Chapman students danced the night away under flashing strobe lights at the sold-out Phideltopia concert April 9 as Snoop Dogg’s “The Game” blasted over the speakers.

“We came out to see Snoop Dogg – he’s a personal favorite,” said Elizabeth Rösero, a senior business administration major. “I’m graduating, so this is the best way to end it.”

The event took place at The Yost Theatre in Santa Ana and was organized by Chapman’s chapter of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Phi Delta Theta has been planning the event since last year when David Harned, founder of the entertainment company GDM Live, rushed the fraternity during the fall of 2015.

“It ended up working out when I pledged last semester and I told (Phi Delta Theta) my background,” the junior business administration major said.

Harned said that although GDM Live had the option of securing many other artists, the names of whom he couldn’t disclose, Snoop Dogg was its first choice.

“The reason why we chose Snoop Dogg was probably because he’s the type of person that reaches all demographics,” Harned said. “Whether you like hip-hop or EDM, all people listen to hip-hop. We felt like that was the best thing to offer Chapman.”

Many students from all majors were thrilled to be in attendance, expressing their gratitude toward Phi Delta Theta for hosting the event.

“It’s fun to be with all my peers. It’s



Left, seniors Haya Kaylani and Ari Berman pose for a photo at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity’s first Phideltopia April 9. Right, Snoop Dogg smokes marijuana while DJing at The Yost Theatre during Phideltopia. The event was sold out.



Photos by ALLIE CAMP Senior Photographer

fun to be with the entire Chapman community as one,” said Peter Heres, a freshman screen acting major who attended the event. “It’s super fun to have Phi Delt throwing such a great event. I’m having a great time.”

Although Snoop Dogg engaged the audience, his performance mostly consisted of playing recordings of his songs and popular music, such as Lil Jon’s “Get Outta Your Mind” and DMX’s “Party Up (Up In Here).”

Some students were disappointed in the fact that Snoop did not actually perform live versions of any of his music, despite Phi Delta Theta advertising that Snoop would be “rapping and DJing,” according

to a promotional poster for the event.

“I’m upset because I feel like expectations for Snoop were high, and not even remotely met,” said Tansu Philip, a senior political science and television and broadcast journalism major. “It wasn’t clearly conveyed that he wouldn’t be rapping.”

Phideltopia sold out six weeks before the event, selling 1,250 tickets to Chapman students and the general public. Harned could not confirm how much money was raised, how much it cost the fraternity to book Snoop Dogg or where funds raised would go because the fraternity and GDM signed a non-disclosure agreement.

Members of the fraternity said they’re

enthralled with the chapter’s rise at Chapman since it colonized in the spring of 2013.

“As a member of Phi Delta Theta, it’s so great to see our fraternity rise up,” said Josh Nudelman, a senior communication studies and political science major. “I’ve been part of this fraternity since the beginning. It’s great to see us go from the square root of nothing to where we are today. We have Snoop Dogg.”

Harned said that Chapman students can expect more events from Chapman’s Phi Delta Theta in the future.

“You guys are going to see a bigger and better event next year,” Harned said. “This was just the start of something huge.”

Students take steps to improve psychological services

Atharshna Singarajah | Assistant News Editor

After four years, Jeanne Walker, the director of the Student Psychological Counseling Services, is still pushing for the center to be improved to accommodate the hundreds of students who are in need of the psychological services.

"I think it's important for people to understand that mental health issues are directly related to their ability to do well academically," Walker said.

The issue

Walker said that 658 students requested services during the 2014-15 year. This year, there have been 610 requests since the start of the fall semester, 64 more students than at the same time last year.

Six full-time licensed clinicians work at the center, along with two interns that have master's degrees in psychology. This number fits the International Association of Counseling Services' recommended ratio of one clinician for every 1,000 to 1,500 students.

Walker said that according to the international association, 65 percent of a full-time clinician's time should be spent in direct service. For her staff, that turns out to be 26 clients per clinician each week.

"Think about 26 people come in individually every week, plus having to take notes about everyone because they are legally required, plus doing research on a treatment you are doing, plus consulting with a psychiatrist and/or parents and anything else that comes up," Walker said. "It's a lot. Currently, our staff is seeing more than that, and that's not OK."

Many students were placed on a waitlist last year, and Walker said some never got the chance to be seen. In hopes of accommodating all students, the center got rid of the waitlist this year and instead, each counselor was requested to have a number of openings each week, allowing for all students to be seen, Walker said.

While the process was working, it has hit its limit because some students needed to be seen for multiple sessions. The center now has to schedule students for a later time unless they are in a state of crisis, thus beginning another waitlist, Walker said.

Seth Yund, a senior biology major and president of Active Minds, a mental health awareness club on campus, said he was interested in setting up peer advising groups with his friend, where students could counsel one another about mental health struggles. Yund found that he needed a staff member to oversee the sessions, which is when he spoke with Walker.

Yund said that because the center is understaffed, it is unable to do extra programs. He said better funding would allow the center to provide outreach and educational programs for students.

"I don't think people really recognize mental health needs in general," Yund said. "People know that anxiety and depression happens, but the visibility of when those start going beyond the normal accepted level, people don't know what it looks like and when people need help."

Student government's plans

Yund spoke about his concerns at the March 18 student government meeting and is currently working with President-elect Austin Kernan and Junior Class Senator Emma Cronshaw.

Kernan has been concerned with this issue since last year when a friend of his, Leon Lukić, was unable to run for leadership positions due to mental health issues. Kernan began speaking to other student government members at the time about the project, but did not take any official action. The project remained idle until it was revisited this semester. Walker reached out to Kernan, and Kernan reached out to Cronshaw after realizing that she had an interest in the center as well.

"I noticed a lot of the administration views the (Student Psychological Counseling Services), as a building across the street," Cronshaw said. "My main focus of this project is to highlight it as not one of the buildings across the street, but as one of the main pillars of our community."

After Yund addressed the senate, the three students have been collaborating on ways to help improve the center. They have been speaking with Walker, gathering data and seeing how this center could



CHLOE ARROUYE Photo Editor

Student government is working with students to figure out ways to help improve the Student Psychological Counseling Services.

be improved.

Kernan said he could see this project taking place over a 10-year time span. Options currently include changing locations, increasing funding and reevaluating how the student health fees are allocated.

"I haven't had any major issue with mental health in my life, but I feel the impact toward other people," Kernan said. "When people say they want to see an improvement, I can't only hear it, I can see it."

While the process takes time, the student body can already begin supporting the issue, Kernan said.

"I think it's a campus culture that needs to shift from currently where we are to a more supportive environment with this," Kernan said. "If the administration sees the students have a big demand toward something like this, they're definitely going to change something."

Administration's plans

Jerry Price, vice chancellor for student affairs and dean of students, said that a consultant completed an assessment of Chapman's staffing levels and compared them to similar schools.

The assessment found that Chapman's center was on par with similar universities in terms of staffing and the percentage of students who use the services.

In his years at Chapman, Price said that he's probably added more staff in

counseling than any other department. In 2009-10, four people worked at the center, Price said. In the fall of 2011, one staff member was added, followed by another in the spring of 2013.

"I can't remember a time in which the director of the counseling center didn't say we need more staff," Price said. "I would say I'm mindful of the heavy demand, I'm mindful that we're often at capacity, but I'm not so sure that staffing levels is the solution, because we've been adding staff. The path forward to the right solution isn't automatically clear."

Price said that he would like to see the counselors doing more outreach and education programs. However, he understands the current situation and said that students need to continue talking with Walker and the department's staff to see what is the best way to make the best use of the staff available.

"We're tracking usage this year – it's the best way to make the best use of the staff we have," Price said. "Whenever we add staff, demand keeps coming, and we find ourselves in the same place."

Cronshaw said in comparison with other schools, the number of staff might be similar, but each school is different and every student at each school has different needs.

To read *The Panther's* editorial about Student Psychological Counseling Services, turn to Page 12.

Red My Lips advocates against sexual violence

Sabrina Santoro | Staff Writer

Creating a Rape-free Environment for Students (C.A.R.E.S.) and the Alpha Phi sorority hosted an event called Red My Lips to educate the campus on issues of sexual violence, rape culture and survivor blaming as part of Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

The event took place in the Attallah Piazza April 4-7 and encouraged students to sport red lipstick to spark conversations about sexual violence. The organizations gave away free red lipstick, stickers and temporary tattoos of red lips to those who wanted to show support.

Red My Lips is part of a greater movement started by a nonprofit with the same name. During last year's international campaign, more than 500,000 people from 99 countries participated in the event, according to the organization's website. This year is the first year that Chapman has participated in the campaign.

"We came across the idea of Red My Lips last semester when we were doing research for our Walk Against Violence and decided we wanted to bring it to campus," said Taylor Aronow, the vice president of C.A.R.E.S. and a junior integrated educational studies major. "This was our first time hosting the event, so we had to start from scratch. We looked into how other people have done it and



CHLOE ARROUYE Photo Editor

Students participated in the Alpha Phi sorority and C.A.R.E.S. Red My Lips campaign to educate people on sexual assault. Allie White, a junior strategic and corporate communication and public relations and advertising major, signs a petition against sexual assault.

what the event entails and it really is just wear red lipstick to stand up to victim blaming, as straight forward as that is."

The idea behind wearing red lipstick stems from the common misconception that sexual violence is provoked by sexual attraction or desire, leading some to blame victims for characteristics like appearance, clothing and makeup, according to the Red My Lips website. Additionally, red lipstick is bold and visible, encouraging the wearer to start conversa-

tions with other people and show support for those affected by sexual violence.

"Just the environment in which women do not feel comfortable to be out there and themselves is something that is not OK," said Conner Svetly, a junior business administration major. "Everyone should feel comfortable with themselves and just the fact that there is an environment that promotes sexual assault for anybody, whether it's men or women, is unacceptable. I believe that we should

all feel safe and have an environment in which we are able to be free."

Alpha Phi is partnering with C.A.R.E.S. for the entire month of April and assisted in organizing the Red My Lips campaign by donating red lipstick and helping set up the event. The sorority will also participate in the organization's annual Denim Day on April 27, another sexual assault prevention campaign that encourages participants to "wear your jeans with purpose."

"Red My Lips is basically saying that when girls wear tight clothes or makeup, they're not asking for sexual assault because that's a decision made by someone else," said Simone Buteau, a junior television and broadcast journalism major and member of Alpha Phi. "We are asking for people to wear red lipstick around campus to spread awareness."

Red My Lips and the upcoming Denim Day are just two of several campaigns C.A.R.E.S. hosts to raise awareness of sexual violence.

In the 2015 Annual Security Report released by Public Safety, two forcible sex offenses were reported in 2012, five were reported in 2013 and six were reported in 2014 on and adjacent to campus.

"We thought C.A.R.E.S. is a great organization on campus that we want to be part of because one of Alpha Phi's beliefs and morals are based on women empowerment," Buteau said.

SoundCheck is 'Pitch Perfect,' headed to nationals

Justine Winans | Staff Writer

After a first place win in the International Championship of Collegiate A Cappella's (ICCA) Southwest Semifinal, SoundCheck is headed to finals in New York.

The semifinal competition was held April 3 at the University of California, Los Angeles. On April 30, SoundCheck's 17 members will compete against nine other teams from the U.S. and Europe at the Beacon Theatre in New York City. This is the first time SoundCheck has made it to the international competition.

"There were nine groups competing total and they were all so incredibly talented," said Michael Hamilton, a senior music major and member of SoundCheck. "When it came time for announcing the winners, we were absolutely sure that we didn't place. Once they called our name, it took a solid moment to realize they said SoundCheck."

SoundCheck placed third in the quarterfinals on Feb. 6 at Pomona College, qualifying the group for the Southwest Semifinal, where it finished with 392 points. The Ax-identicals from Northern Arizona University placed second with 385 points and Fermata Nowhere from Mount San Antonio College placed third with 303 points.

"We spent an annoying amount of time preparing for semifinals," Hamilton said. "Clearly, it paid off, but it was difficult managing all of my classwork as well as rehearsing almost every night. Being in rehearsal is so much fun, so it doesn't even feel like rehearsal because we are all extremely close."

The group normally practices twice a week for two hours in the



Courtesy of Drew Nelson

SoundCheck poses for a photo after placing first in the ICCA Southwest Semifinal April 3. SoundCheck will travel to New York to compete in the international competition for the first time.

Sandhu Conference Center. The number of practices increases before competitions, with SoundCheck practicing every day the week of a performance.

With nationals just around the corner, the rehearsals will continue to prepare for the championship competition.

"We really are going to work on the nuances, find when choreography can really accentuate the song and work on raising energy," said Max Chang, a freshman communication studies major and member of SoundCheck.

When preparing for semifinals, the group worked on going in with a positive attitude, as well as sharpening the movements of the choreography and emphasizing the dynamics of the set, Chang said.

Drew Nelson, a sophomore public relations and advertising major and SoundCheck's publicity officer, said

minor changes will be made to the group's set before heading to New York.

"We made a lot of changes for semifinals, but going into finals, we're going to change as little as possible," Nelson said.

Nelson said figuring out the logistics in taking 17 students to New York will be the biggest challenge.

In order to fund the trip, SoundCheck looked toward student government and Chapman's administration. Student government expressed interest in at least partially funding SoundCheck's trip, depending on the funding received by administration.

"It's great for the school, both for SoundCheck as an a cappella group and a way to get Chapman's name on the map," said Student Government President Josh Nudelman.

Jerry Price, vice chancellor for student affairs and dean of stu-

dents, said it is unusual for administration to get involved with student groups.

"But with exceptional circumstances, we try to help," he said.

President Jim Doti pledged \$7,500 to contribute to the trip, Price said.

In addition to that, the group has created a GoFundMe page for donations to help pay for travel expenses.

Despite the work that will be put in when preparing for finals, a major goal was reached by making it that far in the first place, Hamilton said.

"The fact that we can now say that we are in the top 10 college a cappella groups in the entire country is such a blessing and an honor," he said. "Of course, winning the competition would just be the cherry on the top."

Suspect arrested for allegedly video recording in library restroom

Jackie Cohen | News Editor

A Chapman employee found a cellphone that was recording in the single-stall, gender-neutral restroom on the first floor of the Leatherby Libraries, according to a Campus Crime Alert sent out by Public Safety April 6.

The cellphone was found on April 5 at 1 a.m. inside a pouch in the trashcan, with the camera lens protruding over the edge, the email said.

Public Safety and the Orange Police Department responded to the report and arrested a suspect, Jihwhoo Ahn, a 24-year-old Asian man with black hair. Ahn is not a Chapman student, said Sgt. Fred Lopez, and is no longer allowed to set foot on any Chapman property.

In an interview with the police, the suspect admitted to recording people in the restroom, according to the alert. The cellphone was seized as evidence in the police's investigation of this incident and it is confirmed that he recorded audio and video footage of men and women using the restroom, Lopez said.


The suspect had made several recordings in this restroom since the fall 2015 semester, according to an update to the alert. The police are looking at the footage to determine who may have been filmed.



Courtesy of Public Safety

Jihwhoo Ahn was arrested on suspicion of recording men and women in a library restroom. Ahn is not a Chapman student.

Public Safety asks that people with information about this crime or who used that restroom between September 2015 and April 5, 2016 contact them.



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Campus needs more study spaces, survey shows

Justine Winans | Staff Writer

Finding some peace and quiet on campus may not be as easy as it sounds.

Student government recently conducted an online survey for students to share their opinions on the adequacy of study spaces on campus.

The survey found that about 76 percent of students are not currently satisfied with the number of study space on campus.

“Places like the library fill up during busy times, like midterm and final season,” said Student Government President Josh Nudelman. “We want to look for other options.”

Some of these ideas include increasing cubby spaces in the library, taking advantage of places like Starbucks and the Student Union and allowing empty classrooms to stay open longer for students to use.

The survey was open from March 14 through the first few days of April and was publicized through the dean of student’s weekly email and student government’s social media.

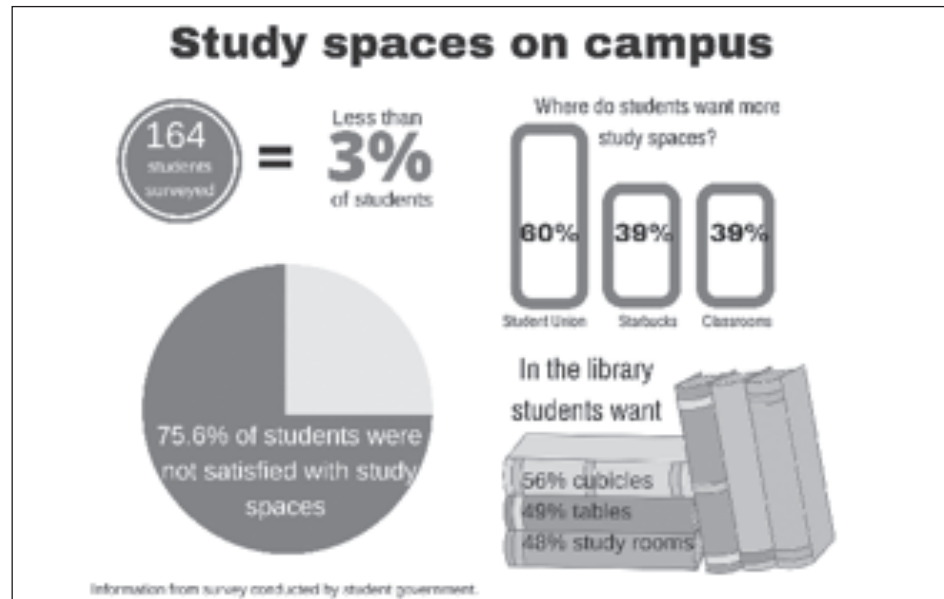
Now that results were gathered, the next step is to talk to campus planning and a representative of the Leatherby Libraries, Nudelman said.

Priya Patel, School of Pharmacy senator, put together the survey.

“I plan on meeting with the respective individuals in charge of study spaces in the library to work with them to take measures in preparation for finals week,” Patel wrote in an email. “I am also going to attend the Physical Space Task Force meeting next week to collaborate with the members, who may better be able to guide me in taking further action.”

Several students said there are some issues with study spaces on campus, but they don’t all occur in the library.

“There needs to be more study spaces in the dorms,” said Jasmine Lucey, a



JACKIE COHEN News Editor

sophomore business administration major. “You can hear people when you’re in the available study rooms, and they always fill up because there aren’t that many of them.”

She said it is especially difficult to find a quiet place for phone or Skype calls that may be necessary for class or to talk with family that is out of state.

“There’s kind of an unwritten rule my roommates and I have that when someone goes to sleep, the lights go off,” Lucey said. “So you can’t exactly study or make noise.”

Morgan Sielski, a senior political science major, said the library is the best place to study and she often goes to the third floor rotunda to get work done.

“We have a great library with a lot of study space and I take advantage of booking rooms,” Sielski said.

She does feel that sometimes there can be an issue in finding space.

“I don’t like that the law students can use our library preparing for finals, but we can’t use theirs,” Sielski said. “Our

library is built for a specific student ratio, but you get other students from different schools, and that’s frustrating if you can’t find a spot.”

Students tend to agree. About 56 percent said that they use the individual cubbies most frequently in the library, and about 56 percent would like to see more of them.

Despite this, the library is not the biggest issue on campus. Sixty-one percent of students surveyed said they primarily use the Student Union for their study spaces and 60 percent would like to see an increase in places to study there.

“Although nothing is set in stone, I hope to find a way to decrease the competition between Chapman students and those from other schools in getting library spaces,” Patel wrote. “Since there is such a high demand for individual study and a high preference for cubbies, I would like to see partitions in some of the big tables to better allow for this.”

Most freshmen satisfied with FFCs

Nazli Donmez | Staff Writer

At the beginning of this semester, Chapman conducted a survey asking all freshmen students about their experiences in their freshman foundation courses (FFC).

Freshman foundation courses are mandatory for incoming freshmen. Each class explores a different topic and is taught by a different professor.

Around 25 percent of the freshman class, or 299 students, responded to the survey that was sent to all freshmen via email.

“We normally get an 8 percent response rate (on surveys),” said At-large Senator Mitchell Rosenberg. “It’s definitely something people care about.”

Rosenberg said that student government was surprised by the outcome, as 68 percent of freshmen who took the survey said they have picked their freshman foundation courses because they were interested in the subject, while 40 percent said the course helped their interests in the subjects grow.

“We almost expected everyone to say, ‘Yes, we hated our FFCs,’ and to want to get rid of the whole thing,” Rosenberg said. “What we have learned is just because there is a very loud couple of people, loud voices that say this is a big problem, it is not necessarily what everyone feels.”

Rosenberg and Student Government President Josh Nudelman came up with the idea of creating this survey after hearing many students vocally complain about the required class.

“Josh and I approached Nina LeNoir, vice chancellor of undergraduate education, about students’ concerns and complaints about FFC,” Rosenberg said. “She

had already heard about them and had formed the FFC Curriculum Committee which helped organize this survey.”

Nudelman added that he had wanted to create changes in the course since participating in a panel on the future of freshman foundation courses during his sophomore year.

“We discussed what the questions should be centered around and what the survey should get information about,” Nudelman said. “I found it important to gain student insight through a survey about the opinions of the FFC structure and whether or not the course was still needed and relevant on this campus.”

Although a majority of the freshmen surveyed seem to be happy with their experiences, there is still a group of people that is not.

Courtney Marshall, a freshman theatre technology and news and documentary major, took Close Reading as her freshman foundation course this fall.

“It was one of the most frustrating classes I’ve ever taken,” Marshall said.

Marshall said that the course taught her to work in an environment that would typically be out of her comfort zone, but did not prepare her for Chapman’s academic functioning and expectations.

“I would like to think the survey would help with the FFC program, but each FFC is so individualized that I have a hard time believing that one general survey could solve such a myriad of problems in multiple different classes and class structures,” she said.

Nudelman said that the freshman foundation course is a prime opportunity to welcome students into the academic environment and expectations of the university.

“For FFCs to grow, more classes need to

follow what the original goal of the course is: to be an introductory course for freshmen that teaches them how to focus more on critical engagement, exploration and communication related to complex issues than on mastering a body of material,” Nudelman said.

Rosenberg explained that while some classes include many essays and exams that are worth your whole grade, others only require class participation and one paper.

“We want to focus on leveling out the work, the playing field within all the courses,” Rosenberg said.

Rosenberg said it is unfair for students to take courses they are interested in and face hard requirements while another student’s classes require no work whatsoever outside the classroom.

“We will meet with FFC teachers and have more of a structured outline going into it. A lot of the teachers are first-time FFC teachers,” Rosenberg said. “It would be helpful for these first-time FFC teachers to have a structure instead of saying, ‘Go, run wild.’”

Senior strategic and corporate communication major Chloe Chenfeld took Theatre in American Culture as her freshman foundation course.

“It didn’t help prepare me for college life any better than other classes I’ve taken,” she said.

Freshman business major Ali Balci, who has also taken the survey, said his foundation course, Race and Identity in Comics, was helpful.

“My professor did a good job with preparing us for the rest of school work,” he said. “The course wasn’t very challenging, so it helped me adjust without stress.”

Senate updates

April 8 meeting

Neighborhood relations

Fred Smoller, a political science professor, said that the issues with neighbors stem from a lack of space for university expansion. “The city will never solve this through coercion and ordinances. This is part of a larger problem,” Smoller said. Students have the right to exercise their political power by running for city council, voting, supporting a candidate or boycotting, he said.

Laundry prices

Kunal Sharma, the Wilkinson College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences senator, discussed the possibility of reducing the cost of laundry on campus with the director of Housing and Residence Life.

Water bottle refilling stations

Emmi Schlaefler, the Crean College of Health and Behavioral Sciences senator, received funding for two new water refilling stations.

New senator sworn in

Tristan Tran resigned from his position as at-large senator and was replaced by Michelle Zhou.

Funding of single-use items

A motion to change the funding rules was approved, prohibiting student government from funding any single-use graduation items such as stoles, chords and medallions because they provide little benefit to the student body relative to their high cost.

ATM in Henley Basement

At-large Senator Mitchell Rosenberg and freshman business major Daniel Magun are trying to bring a new ATM to Henley Basement. Magun has an ATM business and is working with a partner to bring the ATM. They would manage the ATM, pay for Wi-Fi expenses and provide the university a commission. Student government approved of the idea.

Compiled by Atharshna Singarajah

INCIDENT LOG

April 1

The A-frame sign at Schmid Gate was stolen.

April 4, 6 and 7

Public Safety searched multiple dorm rooms for drug and alcohol paraphernalia.

April 5

A cellphone was found recording inside a gender-neutral restroom in the Leatherby Libraries. Full story on Page 4.

Compiled by Atharshna Singarajah

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Women put in spotlight at Dodge panel discussion

Rebecca Glaser | Staff Writer

In a room brimming with excited students, alumni and donors, the 17th annual Women in Focus conference centered the lens on five women in the film industry, zoomed in on their triumphs and put their struggles on the big screen.

The event was held in the Folino Theater April 8. Included in the lineup were film director Sanaa Hamri, President of TriStar Pictures Hannah Minghella, producer Molly Smith and Oscar-winning producer Nicole Rocklin.

An enthralled audience chattered as Alexandra Rose, a professor at the Dodge College of Film and Media Arts, took the stage to introduce the panelists.

"Women in Focus is a unique phenomenon," Rose said. "Every year, it encourages us to look into those hazy areas of gender bias (in the film industry)."

Rose emphasized the extreme disparity in gender within the film industry, with only 19 percent of all directors, writers, executive producers, editors and cinematographers being female, according to a 2015 study conducted by the Center for the Study of Women in Television and Film. Rose inferred that the reason women are rarely found in the film industry was perhaps not only due to lack of opportunity but institutionalized sexism in society.

"We call it the 'bravery deficit,'" Rose said. "Boys are encouraged to play rough on the playground, contact sports. They're even rewarded for being a little reckless."

However, girls aren't afforded the same positive reinforcement, instead being told to "play nice" and take care of others, Rose said.

"So are we teaching our boys to be brave and our girls to be perfect?" Rose said.

With that, Rose gave the stage to Denise Di Novi, mediator of the event and a producer and director who worked as a journalist before making her foray into the world of film production with the cult classic "Heathers."

Before introducing the panelists, Di Novi spoke about her own experience in such a male-dominated industry.



MADELEINE CARALUZZI Staff Photographer

From left, Denise Di Novi, Sanaa Hamri, Hannah Minghella, Nicole Rocklin and Molly Smith were the panelists at this year's Women in Focus event April 8.

"Just by being a woman in this industry, we challenge the status quo," Di Novi said. "The film I just directed – just for fun, I asked my crew how many had worked with a woman director. It was about 80 people and one person raised their hand."

Di Novi then opened the floor to the panelists to discuss how daring to defy the norm has been prevalent in their careers.

Rocklin discussed the grit and determination it took to produce a controversial movie like "Spotlight," a 2015 film depicting the team of journalists who was behind exposing the Catholic Church's sexual abuse cover-up, as a female producer.

"(Women) have always struggled harder," Rocklin said. "We push hard. That's oftentimes all we know how to do as women."

Hamri agreed, but warned women against entering the industry with anger toward men.

"You have to just move forward and not allow outside forces to bring you down," Hamri said. "I don't enter the market with a chip on my shoulder about men. I look at the male and say, 'What great qualities does he have?' And I take those qualities."

Hamri referred to Rose's opening statement regarding gender roles when discussing the difficulties women tend to have in articulating what they need in certain situations.

"We're conditioned, as women, to ask permission," Hamri said. "I don't need to ask permission. (Not asking permission) is a quality that men have been able to have, and they're nurtured to have that."

Rocklin also referred to gender roles in terms of parenting and family life when addressing preconceived notions she had about the industry.

"I'm a single mom, and had my son as I was in production for 'The Perfect Guy' and cracking 'Spotlight,'" Rocklin said. "You can have it all, and you can find a way to have it all. You figure out how to make it work."

The idea of racial diversity in Hollywood, as well as gender equality, was a prevalent topic. Hamri responded to an audience question about the importance of women filmmakers creating cultural diversity in their films.

"It's almost a lie not to represent the world as it is," Hamri said. "When you look at the world around you, everyone is different. Women need to be represented and people of color have to be represented because it's what the truth is."

Minghella agreed, adding that the answer to female representation was not to strip women in film of their femininity.

She emphasized the need for three dimensional characters who are also women but was wary of ignoring the characteristics of real women.

"I think it's about having women who are the wife or the girlfriend, but they also have a job, they also have opinions," Minghella said during the panel.

Di Novi spoke about her annoyance regarding the lack of opportunities women are given to direct films without female subjects.

"The thing that really bugs me is that we're having females direct the big-action action movies, but they pick them to do 'Wonder Woman,'" Di Novi said. "We can do 'Batman' as well. And it might even be a better movie."

Lane Lyle, a junior film production major, enjoyed the panel.

"The discussion about the need for film to represent life, and the fact that (Hamri) is moving more minorities in film is super important to me as a half African-American human," Lyle said.

Lyle loved listening to women speak about their experiences in film at the luncheon prior to the event, where she received a Women in Film award.

"I got to talk to all of these women about their experiences like sleeping in editing bays when James Cameron goes home," Lyle said.

Lyle was also inspired by speaking with Hamri one-on-one.

"(Hamri) was like, 'You have to do you,'" Lyle said. "Just being persistent and being yourself, at the end of the day is what's important. It's just seeing that people have succeeded."

Deadpool creator educates and entertains students

Patricia Torres | Senior Writer

The Folino Theater was filled with laughter April 7 when Rob Liefeld, the creator of the comic book antihero Deadpool, spoke to an audience of about 120 people. Liefeld has also worked on several other Marvel Comics' books.

Junior creative producing major Kirsten Kuhar enjoyed the event.

"It was really interesting and he was funny," Kuhar said. "You can tell he created Deadpool from the way he talked and was so excited. He is Deadpool."

Sophomore film production major Victor Nhieu was inspired by Liefeld's hard work.

"It could be a long way, but it is nice knowing I will find success one day," Nhieu said.

Here's what Liefeld had to say:

How he entered the industry

"I got into the comic book world because I loved them. I knew at a young age I wanted to draw comics.

I was a horrible student. My mom thought I had no future in it and an art teacher in high school thought I had no future, but my dad supported me and when you have one parent you are good."

Tips on how to enter the industry

"You have to make comics, as simple as that sounds. Make them and put all your work into it and be passionate. Have no life, because for a while I did not. I tell everyone, including my kids: there is always someone behind you who is wanting to take the place that you are in. Do not slack and be a hard worker."

The day he broke into the comic book world

"It was April 29. I was at the very first WonderCon in Oakland, California and I had all these packets of my work. No one was taking them and my friend told me to go to Marvel and I thought I was not good enough. I gave it to the editor and he saw my drawing and then



ALLIE CAMP Senior Photographer

Rob Liefeld, the creator of the comic book antihero Deadpool, spoke at the Folino Theater on April 7.

said, 'Welcome to Marvel.'

The "Deadpool" movie

"The 'Deadpool' movie was a journey. This movie took seven years to finally get the green light, and I am so happy it got made. The team who created never faltered and they were just so incredible."

Creating Image Comics, a comic book publisher that publishes work from other comic creators

"Image Comics owns nothing. When you come to us, you own it. We only make a percentage of the sales and I think it is still the best model of a comic company out there."



Research

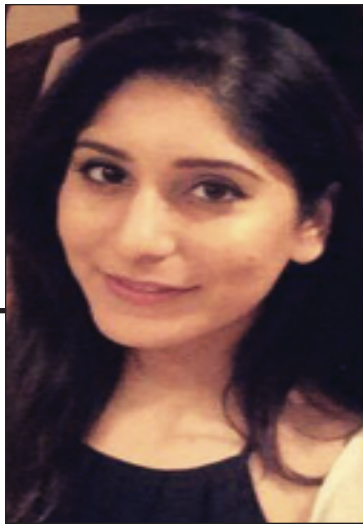
At Chapman



Patricia Torres | Senior Writer

At Chapman, many students are required to do a senior thesis or capstone in order to graduate, this includes a research project, film or essay. Students also have the opportunity to do independent research with professors.

Chipotle in business terms



Courtesy of Anupreet Singh
Anupreet Singh, a senior business administration major

For her senior capstone, Anupreet Singh, a senior business administration major, took a business analyst class, where she learned about strategies to increase business revenue.

With the analysis and strategies taught in class, Singh and her group then chose a company to do an in-depth analysis on.

"We chose Chipotle. We pretended that we were consultants and defined

Chipotle's competitive advantage and their internal and external factors," Singh said.

Singh said it was interesting because the project was during the time that the E. coli outbreak was at Chipotle.

"We incorporated the whole E. coli and their stock being effected into our report and what new improvements they could make," Singh said.

Recreating with theater



SERGIO ZACIU Staff Photographer
Matt Eisenmann, a senior creative producing major

Matt Eisenmann, a senior creative producing and theatre technology major, did his theatre technology thesis by designing the production of a play called "If All the Sky Were Paper" directed by theatre professor John Benitz.

"The show is about war letters that have been written throughout all the American wars," Eisenmann said. "It is done very simply with just a projection and I was design-

ing all the projection content."

When Benitz approached him to do the design for the play, Eisenmann decided to incorporate it into his thesis.

"The second half of the project was me doing a bunch of research on all the wars and I came up with concept of how I would redesign the show and make it my own in an ideal world with no budget," Eisenmann said.

Dating apps



Courtesy of Emily Griganavicius
Emily Griganavicius, a senior communication studies major

Emily Griganavicius, a senior communication studies major, is currently working on her capstone project in which her class is researching the dating applications Tinder, Bumble and Hinge and their users.

"Each group chose different aspects," Griganavicius said. "We chose jealousy because we assumed that, with the way technology is going, we thought that it is more common for partners to check each others phones and wanted to see how dating apps can correlate with that. Then we chose mental health because people in our group were interested in it."

After asking people questions about the dating apps, Griganavicius and her group hope their answers will correlate with their hypothesis.

"We are hypothesizing that as a person's usage in dating apps increases jealousy – increases as well their depression, loneliness and anxiety," Griganavicius said.

Research meth-ods



PATRICIA TORRES Senior Writer

Nicole Beck, a senior forensics science major

Nicole Beck, a senior forensic science major, is doing a forty-page research essay on the drug methamphetamine.

"I am doing an in-depth study of the drug methamphetamine and focusing on the history of meth and tying it into what is the best treatment for

addicts of the drug," Beck said.

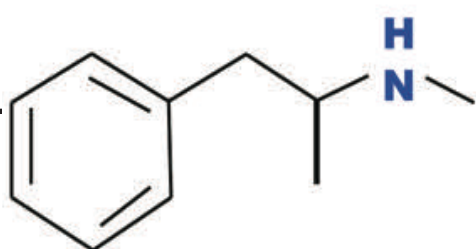
From her research, Beck has concluded that the best treatment for a meth addict is the combination of both inpatient and outpatient treatment.

During her research Beck said she has learned some interesting things about the drug.

"One thing that I found is that, in terms of sex, they take a different approach on inpatient treatment," Beck said. "For example, with females, they focus on body image and loving your body and yourself."

She also found that meth is a lot more relevant than people think.

"In society, I feel like people make it seem like it is a big scary drug," Beck said. "But, when you are talking about stimulants, and people who take these type of drugs like Molly and cocaine, they (people) end up on meth because it is a lot cheaper."





Music matters



Courtesy of Shelley DeHekker

Shelley DeHekker, a senior public relations and advertising major

Shelley DeHekker, a senior public relations and advertising major, is part of the University Honors Program where every student is required to do a capstone on a topic of his or her choice.

“My capstone is about the evolution of music within the digital age, and I am taking a look at how technology has impacted PR (public relations), media and finance within the industry,” DeHekker said.

She chose this topic because she is a huge fan of music.

“I’m fascinated by how drastically

and how quickly today’s digitalization has impacted so much of the industry, how music is sold, produced, marketed and distributed,” DeHekker said.

DeHekker said she has found interesting research on how music was marketed during days of vinyl compared to today.

“Back in the days of the vinyl, without the internet, there was a heavier reliance on traditional paper methods of advertising but in today’s world, artists primarily make their money through touring, which hasn’t always been the case, so I’ve learned a lot about why that is,” DeHekker said. “As well, I learned how much streaming has had an impact on sales in the industry.”

Creating “Eden”



PATRICIA TORRES Senior Writer

Wesley Yen, a senior creative producing major

Wesley Yen, a senior creative producing major, is one of the producers for a senior thesis short film called “Eden.” “Eden” is a science fiction dystopian film that follows a young woman on the quest for companionship.

“I met with the director last year at a mixer and I liked the premise of the story and we worked on the script for about eight to nine months,” Yen said.

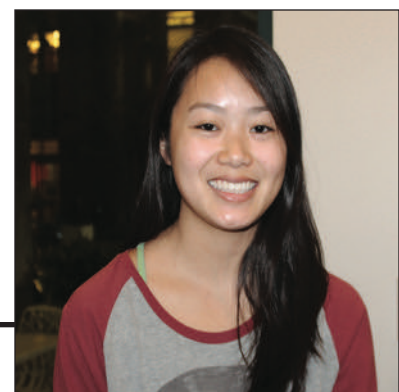
Yen deals with things that include budgeting, casting and scheduling for the thesis.

“As part of preproduction we find the location, find the cast, deal with insurance, as well making sure all the departments are on schedule,” Yen said.

Yen said that they are currently in the editing process.

“There is no dialogue, so pacing is very important. We screen in all of the different classes in Dodge and we take notes and see what changes we need to make,” Yen said.

Once the editing is done, it gets sent to the sound designer, then the colorist and then finally the composer, Yen said. The screening for the film is May 13.



PATRICIA TORRES Senior Writer

Sara Noji, a senior intergrated educational studies minor

Sara Noji, a senior integrated educational studies major, has been working on a yearlong capstone project where she is researching dance education and the benefits it can have in schools and the community.

“I chose this because I am also a dance minor and it has been a big part of my life,” Noji said. “I took a dance education class and thought it was interesting and realized this is something I really want to do.”

The impact of dance

Noji said that the dance and art education world is really small and learned that there is not much research on the topic.

“I had a lot of overlap with the people I have interviewed because of how small it is,” Noji said. “But the people who are involved in this area are really passionate which I liked seeing.”

Noji is also interning for her capstone at The Wooden Floor this semester, a nonprofit in Santa Ana that focuses on dance education.

“Interning is part of my observation and I am looking at how nonprofits can help contribute to dance education,” Noji said. “Does the non-profit help students academically, mentally, emotionally and cognitively?”



Questioning masculinity



Courtesy of Rachel McIntosh

Rachel McIntosh, a junior business administration major

The idea that masculinity needs to be constantly reaffirmed is the focus of a study by Rachel McIntosh, a junior business administration major. McIntosh is currently working on a masculinity independent research study with psychology professor David Frederick and three other students.

“I originally did this in the fall for our research methods class and professor Frederick asked if we wanted to continue the research,” McIntosh said.

After learning about the idea of precarious manhood in her class, McIntosh and her group wanted to test whether or not men would feel their manhood being threatened if they were told whether or not they were masculine.

“We did a survey where we asked participants a series of questions and then at the end based on their birthday we told them whether they were masculine or not and saw how they reacted to it,” McIntosh said.

McIntosh said they found that men whose masculinity was threatened would try to prove their masculinity during the next set of questions.

“In the survey we asked a series of questions regarding “manly” activities and then the survey chose who we threatened at random,” McIntosh said. “After telling them if they are manly or not, we asked how much they could curl and an overwhelming population of the men we sampled, who were threatened, had significantly higher scores

than the men who were not threatened.”

The group also did a second survey where it added a body image scale.

“On our second version of the survey with the body image scale, we asked participants questions about their body satisfaction,” McIntosh said. “We are exploring the recent findings indicating that the group of men who were threatened were more satisfied with their bodies. We have been trying to interpret those results to see why that happens.”

The Marauders bring magic to campus

Leah de Leon | Staff Writer

One magical night, on March 31, Beckman Hall 213 transformed into the Great Hall in Hogwarts.

Harry Potter themed snacks such as Fizzing Whizbees, Bertie Bott's Every Flavor Beans and Licorice Wands lined the tables. "Hedwig's Theme," the iconic theme song from the movies, played in the background.

More than 50 students excitedly awaited to hear which house they would be sorted into - Gryffindor, Hufflepuff, Ravenclaw or Slytherin. A Chapman graduate even brought a replica of the sorting hat to emulate the feeling of the sorting ceremony at Hogwarts.

"For lack of a better word, it was magical. To see people's faces, light up and having so much excitement and enthusiasm about one subject in one room was amazing," said Julia Ross, a freshman strategic and corporate communication major.

United by a shared love for Harry Potter, Ross and her two roommates Callan Keeter, a political science major and Dory Ann Carter, a communication studies major, along with a few friends, started a new club this semester called The Marauders.

"It was the death of Alan Rickman (who played Professor Snape) that really made me super motivated to start the club. I know I was sad, my roommates were sad, but none of us really had a community to gather around us," said Ross, now the president of the club.

This semester, Ross plans to hold discussions during meetings about more than just the books or movies.

"We hope that our members will dig deeper into Harry Potter, to talk about why we love it and how it has affected



SERGIO ZACIU Staff Photographer

Members of The Marauders pose by Memorial Lawn. From left, Dory Ann Carter, a freshman communication studies major, Callan Keeter, a freshman political science major, Julia Ross, a freshman strategic and corporate communication major, Julia Sirkin, a freshman film production major, and Christine Anderson, a sophomore mathematics major.

our worldview," Ross said.

Keeter said that the focus of the club is not to only have screenings, but to also create fun events and spark discussion.

"The point of the club is not just watching the movies, but to pair them with social activities so that they appeal to a wider range of Chapman students," Keeter said. "We want to generate interest that will carry on throughout the semester."

Julie Bidmead, adviser of The Marauders and professor for the travel interterm course Religion and Gender in Harry Potter, said that although Harry Potter is fictional, there are many universal themes that directly relate to real-world issues.

"Harry Potter has so many parallels

to our lives and our world," Bidmead said. "The fantasy aspect of the books sets a backdrop for students to really understand the deeper meanings and complex issues within the text such as racism and gender equality."

One of the most prevalent themes in the series is pure-blood supremacy within the wizarding world which mirrors racism in our society, Ross said.

"With a character like Hermione, people don't acknowledge her because she is technically not pure-blood so that really relates to on (Chapman's) campus where there is a white majority," Ross said. "I really like incorporating the importance of having different perspectives and how important culture is to our campus."

Chase Hauser, a junior theatre performance major, took Bidmead's class this past interterm and is a member of The Marauders. He said this course allowed him to rediscover his love for the series.

"I was able to revisit my passion for Harry Potter through a more mature and academic lens," Hauser said.

Although some people may have prejudice toward Harry Potter fans, Keeter hopes to dispute these stereotypes and gather students to explore the many layers of the series.

"It's an old stereotype that the Harry Potter fan is some overgrown child, but the millennial generation has a deeper connection, growing up with the books," Keeter said.

Ross agrees with Keeter and defends Harry Potter lovers.

"To those that say that Harry Potter is nerdy, I would ask them what are you putting into your mind?" Ross said. "Are they things that foster love, acceptance and diversity? Because that's what Harry Potter does."

In the future, the club hopes to host a Yule Ball, form a Quidditch team and coordinate with the University Program Board to plan a trip to The Wizarding World of Harry Potter at Universal Studios Hollywood.

Additionally, Ross hopes to add a philanthropic aspect to the club by partnering with local elementary schools to inspire them to read the Harry Potter series.

"Reading is so helpful for our development and our future," Ross said. "So, we, as a club, want to make it a priority to reach out to our community and present them with the series that got most of us into reading."

Meetings will be held every Thursday at 10 p.m. with the location to be announced.



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'Hamilton' is a hit

broadway.com

From left, Phillipa Soo and Lin-Manuel Miranda star in "Hamilton."

Jacob Hutchinson | Sports Editor

I wish all history was taught like "Hamilton." Who knows how many young voters and political science majors we would have if instead of forcing students to read boring history books, history was taught through rap and singing?

"Hamilton" is equal parts an American historical lesson on the Revolution, a spoken-word comedy, and an emotional introspection into the lives of one of America's most significant founding fathers, Alexander Hamilton. It portrays a well-rounded and fair view of Hamilton through the eyes of those surrounding him, especially from his lifelong adversary and eventual killer, Aaron Burr (Leslie Odom Jr.).

When watching the play, you sometimes feel like you're watching a full-on rap performance before the play immediately switches to something slower, with singing and emotional depth. The composer, playwright and lead actor playing Alexander Hamilton, Lin-Manuel Miranda, managed to take what was a historical biography about Hamilton written by Ron Chernow, and turn it into an enthralling production on history and human nature that never leaves the audience bored.

Miranda tells Hamilton's story without getting too bogged down in the specifics of early American history, while simultaneously giving a detailed picture of how the American Revolution came about, succeeded, and how post-revolution America unified itself - thanks in large part to the efforts of Hamilton.

Hamilton, an orphan, came to America from the British West Indies,

and upon his arrival in New York City, met Aaron Burr, a New York political writer and eventual lawyer and politician. Hamilton's mantra in the play is repeated consistently, as he says, "I'm not throwing away my shot," whereas Burr's is, "I'm willing to wait for it. Wait for it." In essence, it is a battle between passion and patience.

When Burr and Hamilton meet for the first time, Burr tells Hamilton and his colleagues John Laurens (Anthony Ramos), Marquis de Lafayette (Daveed Diggs) and Hercules Mulligan (Okieriete Onaodowan), "You've got to be carefully taught: If you talk, you're gonna get shot!" Hamilton promptly ignores Burr, saying instead, "Give me a position, show me where the ammunition is! ... I'm just like my country, I'm young, scrappy and hungry and I'm not throwing away my shot."

This early sequence echoes the tone for the rest of the play, with Hamilton and Burr constantly butting heads regarding their methods of establishing a new government, with Hamilton consistently coming out on top.

The play has an enormous 46 total songs, with 23 in each act, though not one song feels unnecessary. Each contributes to the balance of the play - it has comedic, upbeat rapping on topics like attractive women and fighting the Revolution at some points, but then slows down to emotional ballads about broken promises and self-preservation at other times.



Get it right, Nekter

CAROLINE ROFFE **Managing Editor**

Nekter Juice Bar opened March 12 at 3505 E. Chapman Ave. in Orange.

Georgina Bridger | Features Editor

I remember when Nekter Juice Bar was an Instagram hotspot in Newport Beach my freshman year. So when I found out that the branch was opening a new location in Orange last month, I had to try it.

I normally drive up East Chapman Avenue for two reasons: In-N-Out Burger and Which Wich. Unfortunately, Nekter did not give me another reason.

Walking into the store, I was pleasantly surprised. At first, Nekter was like a breath of fresh air. It was clean, fresh and spacious which drastically contrasted the unkempt, chaotic strip mall outside. With white walls, wooden surfaces and hip seating, it seemed like a cool spot to hang out and do homework or meet with friends.

Although Nekter is known for its juices and cleanses (\$45 per day), I wanted to try one of its acai bowls. The location offers four bowls: an acai tropical, pitaya, peanut butter and banana berry (\$7.95). None of the options seemed particularly interesting to me so I opted for a classic acai banana berry bowl.

It seemed reasonably priced for an acai bowl, but it came in what looked like a medium soup cup and was about the third of the size of a similar product from Grownl Juice Pub in the Plaza, which offers large bowls from \$8.50 to \$9.50. The worst part was that, despite the small bowl, not every bowl in my group came full to the top.

Now I'm not one who favors quantity over quality, but not only was it a small serving, it also wasn't that great. Every acai bowl I have had, which is a lot considering I worked at a juice bar, has had granola on the top

and the bottom and come with plenty of toppings. But my Nekter bowl had neither. What was supposed to be a berry bowl had five blueberries on top, a little bit of strawberry and was mainly decorated with sliced banana.

Nekter also lacked customizable options for bowls. The only customizable thing offered on the menu was to make any bowl a "greenie bowl" by adding spinach or kale, which didn't seem appealing to me.

The acai smoothie-like concoction itself was perfect. There's nothing worse than having a runny base or something with ice chunks, so I was impressed that they got it right. It had a thick almost creamy consistency with lots of flavor - I just wish there had been more of it.

The biggest let down was the wait. With only three workers and about 10 people in the shop, there was not enough staff to have a quick turn around on ordered items. It took around 20 minutes, what felt like an hour, for my bowl to be done.

I must say the workers were kind and friendly, asking how my day was, which made for an overall pleasant experience but it was spoiled when they got my name wrong. Georgie and Julie are very different.

I don't think Nekter is worth the drive with the price point, lack of toppings and the wait, but if you're ever in the area and want to try it, make sure to call ahead.

If not, walk to the Plaza because there are plenty of better options closer to home.



The Panther's

Netflix

Recommendation

Taking place in the years before "Breaking Bad," "Better Call Saul" is a drama comedy, following the story of Jimmy McGill as he attempts to become a successful lawyer without cutting corners.

11 MONDAY	12 TUESDAY	13 WEDNESDAY	14 THURSDAY	15 FRIDAY
<p>Reel Justice: "Language Matters"</p> <p>Argyros Forum 201 7 - 10 p.m.</p>	<p>Be the Change: Advocacy 101</p> <p>Argyros Forum 205 5 - 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p>"Libraries Transform" with Sylvia Cieply</p> <p>Library room B3 5 - 7 p.m.</p>	<p>One Big Sex Night</p> <p>AF 3rd floor patio 7 - 9 p.m.</p>	<p>Chapman's 5th Annual Drag Show</p> <p>Student Union 8 - 10 p.m.</p>

Wording change does not fix proposed ordinances' problems



Doug Close
Opinions Editor

The Orange City Council made some minor revisions to the contentious party ordinance in a bid to clarify some of its wording. But really, the only "clarity" that the fixed wording brings

to the situation is that these proposed ordinances are still shaky at best.

For example, one of the main edits made to the proposed ordinance attempts to better define who exactly can be cited when the Orange Police Department rolls up to a party. The previous strengthened ordinance proposal read that all partygoers could receive a police citation for being at a "loud and unruly" party. Aside from this being straight-up unconstitutional by potentially turning students into criminals for standing in the wrong house at the wrong time, it also gave no indication about how this would even be logistically possible. The idea of police officers standing around on a weekend night to write citations for every student at a party was completely unrealistic and frankly laughable.

So, these edited ordinances that will be read on April 12 now state that people can be fined for attending a raucous party if they are acting in a manner that "contributes to a loud or unruly gathering."

What on earth does that mean?

Does this mean that, under these potential ordinances, as long as someone pretends to be asleep at a party the second police show up, he or she would be off the legal hook? It's a dangerously subjective road to head down.

And besides, underage drinking and disorderly conduct (two of Orange residents' main concerns) are already illegal. Those are the two main crimes that house parties are known for sheltering, so why add another citation to the list? This "improved language" still doesn't change the fact that this proposed ordinance punishes kids for standing in a house.

On top of that, there's an even stranger loophole within the new ordinances' language. If the host of a party reports his or her own "loud or unruly" gathering before any of the neighbors do, the host will not be fined. I can only imagine that this must mean that the police still show up and shut it down, but the whole "loud guests get fined" clause is then nullified.

I somewhat fail to see what this will solve. Yes, it is nice that there is a loophole in this ordinance to avoid getting a misdemeanor for going somewhere with your friends – but I don't see how this will improve neighbor relations. Besides, a lot of the time when a party gets shut down, the hosts are caught off guard because the gathering may not seem to be "loud or unruly" to them, so why would they call in their own party if no one else already has? The loophole may be nice sounding in theory, but it is difficult to see when it could be practically applied by students.

Really, other than efforts being made by students to work with the Council to make this ordinance more fair for everyone, the only suggestion I can make for people is that you get to know your neighbors. Relationships can go a massive way in dealing with issues before the police needs to get involved.

At this rate, being on good terms with your neighbors may be the only thing that can really protect you and your friends from getting a misdemeanor.

For more on the ordinances, turn to Page 2.

EDITORIAL



Illustrated by Doug Close

Broaden your mind on mental health services

The Panther Editorial Board

There are few issues more pressing when it comes to student well-being than mental health.

Nationally, 36 percent of college students have experienced symptoms of depression while in school, according to the Anxiety and Depression Association of America. On top of that, numbers gathered by the Associated Press show that 80 percent of students suffer from school-related stress.

Given the need for students to have access to mental health professionals, the International Association of Counseling Services recommends a ratio of one clinician for every 1,000 to 1,500 students.

And frankly, this is not enough.

The most common mental health disorders among college students are depression, anxiety, suicidal ideation, alcohol abuse, eating disorders and self-injury, according to the American Psychological Association. Chapman students are exempt to none of these issues, as our student psychological services department sees hundreds of students every semester.

In fact, during the 2014-15 school year, 658 students sought the center's services for various mental health issues. On top of that, since the start of the 2015 fall semester, there have already been 610 requests – 64 more than at this same point last year.

And even though the Student Psychological Counseling Services is actively working to expand its resources to help students, it

still finds itself spread thin as student needs continue to pour in.

Many students can end up on waitlists simply because the center's staff can only give full treatment to students in a certain amount of time. The problem is that increased demand consisting of students seeking psychological services cannot be fully met due to limitations within the department.

Chapman is on par with other universities when it comes to mental health service staffing and resources – it's no better or worse – so it's the law that should change. Due to that, the fact that some students have to wait for treatment is not necessarily Chapman's fault.

Certain times of the year, including finals and midterms, see influxes in students seeking psychological services. Perhaps there are things the university can do to accommodate more students during certain points in the semester.

If a student's academic success is dependent on positive mental health, then adequate counseling or psychological help would benefit all aspects of the university. There is no doubt that the Student Psychological Counseling Services department is trying its best to meet student needs – but perhaps the laws that they adhere to need to be expanded to match a growing and vital need for more mental health services on college campuses.

For more on student mental health, turn to Page 3.

The Panther Newspaper

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

Can Public Safety actually keep us safe?



Danielle Shorr, sophomore creative writing major

Many Chapman students have had run-ins with Chapman Public Safety. Whether it's from being written up in the dorms freshman year to a visit to your off-campus residence for being too loud, we know Public Safety is around.

But is it actually doing anything for our safety?

I ask this question based on the most recent crime report that the Chapman community has received. If you didn't already know, a man has been arrested in relation to placing a video-recording cellphone in one of the gender-neutral restrooms in the library. According to the most recent report, it is believed that the suspect has done this several times throughout the year, even as early as September. Regarding this incident, I

have a few concerns. Why is the library open to the public at night? Why was this man, not a Chapman student, allowed to even be in the library of a private university? Why does this seem like the first time Public Safety has actually investigated something other than a wild house party and is it actually doing enough to keep us safe?

When the work of campus security is focused too much on halting parties and preventing the consumption of alcohol, it inadvertently promotes the existence of real crimes and offenses. This is a serious issue. Not only do these restrooms offer supposed privacy, they serve as a safe option for students on campus who don't identify as cisgender. As someone who frequents the restrooms on the first floor of the library, I can say I'm upset at this revelation. The feeling of potential violation is disgusting and triggers a sense of anger in me toward what could have been prevented.

When I called Public Safety to ask some questions, I was transferred to another extension that went to voicemail. While leaving a message, I couldn't help but wonder how this so-called 24-hour line

was unable to answer my call at 12 p.m. on a Friday. Am I expected to feel safe when the people who are supposed to protect students can't attend to a simple phone call?

This crime notice is serious. If you're a member of the Chapman community, you should feel concerned. Ask yourself some questions. When was the last time you encountered Public Safety? Did it seem as if it was there to assist you? And is there more that it could be doing to provide the safety that it promises in its title? If you answer "yes" to the last question, it may be time to do some critical thinking about the real impact of campus security. While I'm still angered by the fact that this crime managed to continue for as long as it did, I'm even more angered by the reality that most of my peers' encounters with Public Safety have been situations in which they felt victimized for minor offenses. Until this issue is resolved entirely and it is revealed how this could even occur, I will remain worried about my safety on campus – and you should too.

For more on the incident in question, turn to Page 4.

The Cubs look set to end their 109-year drought



Daniel Starkand, senior sports writer

For me and baseball fans across the world, Opening Day is our Christmas. It's the start of a seven-month journey to find out what group of guys can withstand the injuries, the competition, and even bigger than the competition

– the game itself, to see who will be crowned champions.

Last year it was the Kansas City Royals, who lost in the World Series in 2014 in a heartbreaking seven-game series to the San Francisco Giants only to ignite a fire in them so big that it lasted for an entire year until they defeated the New York Mets and were crowned champions.

But who will it be this year? Opening Day is behind us and the 2016 season is officially underway, and because I grew up playing baseball and now sit on my couch watching MLB Network every night, I am going to pretend to be an expert and make my predictions for the 2016 season. We'll start off with the division winners and wild-card teams.

In the National League, I have the Dodgers, Cubs and Mets winning their respective divisions, with the Nationals and Cardinals winning the two wild-card spots.

The two picks here that will probably raise the most questions are the Dodgers and Nationals. The reason I chose the Dodgers is because they are the deepest team in baseball one to 25. They might not have the best lineup or the best starting rotation, but they have one of, if not the best, bench in baseball. With the injuries that happen throughout a 162-game season, the Dodgers are more equipped than other teams to withstand those injuries. Oh, and they have that Clayton Kershaw guy who is pretty good (he's won three Cy Young Awards in the past five years and has the lowest career ERA in major league history, in case you didn't know).

And for the Nationals, they have the best player in baseball in my opinion in Bryce Harper, and one of the best pitchers in baseball in Max Scherzer.

My American League division winners are the Rangers, Royals and Blue Jays, with the Astros and Yankees winning the wild cards.

The Rangers ranked third in baseball in 2015 with 751 runs scored to go along with one of the best bullpens in the American League.

While we're on the subject of bullpens,

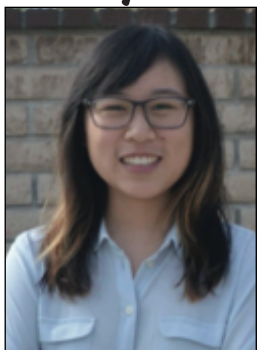
the Yankees have one of the best of all time. When you can trot out Dellin Betances, Andrew Miller and Aroldis Chapman, the game is pretty much over if the Yankees have the lead after five innings. While they can hit as well as the Blue Jays, they are better than the other teams that would compete for the second wild-card spot, such as the Red Sox and Tigers.

Ultimately, I have the Cubs facing off against the Blue Jays in the World Series, with champagne being popped in the home locker room for the first time in the 96-year history of Wrigley Field (the Cubs have not won a World Series since 1908, but they began playing at Wrigley Field in 1920). The Cubs have the most complete team in every department.

It is only April, so a lot can change throughout the course of the season whether it be injuries, trades or just an unexpected team getting hot. That being said, Bryce Harper of the Nationals and Manny Machado of the Orioles are my picks for MVP, while the Dodgers' Clayton Kershaw and Chris Sale of the White Sox should be contenders for the Cy Young. The Dodgers' Corey Seager and Twins' Byung Ho Park will likely battle for Rookie of the Year honors.

You never know what could happen in baseball, so I reserve the right to change these picks down the road.

Why I served on student government



Annabell Liao, junior creative producing major and Dodge College of Film and Media Arts senator

Applications are now open to run in this spring's elections for the Student Government Association. Polls will soon open for voting. I hope that you will actively participate in the upcoming election and start any changes you hope to see in student government with yourself. Here's a look into my time as a senator.

My second year, I was frustrated and confused by the resistance against a cross-cultural center, insensitive classroom environments and the seeming lack of platforms for students to be heard by administrators. Before Erin Pullin, then assistant director of Cross-Cultural Engagement, initiated the diversity task forces, she suggested that I try joining student government. It was the first time I started to feel like I had a voice at Chapman.

But I can see why previous senators have burned out before me, and some of these examples demonstrate why.

On Feb. 5, I brought up the topic of the smoke-free campus policy to the full senate during open forum and was met with variations of the question, "We've already gone over this – why do we need to talk about it?"

Is multiple students bringing new information and concerns to light not enough of a reason to hear them out in senate? Is it too late to talk now? Was it too late to continue sending out surveys about the policy even in October?

Having served on student government for almost a year now, I have come to appreciate the hard work and the passion of my fellow senators. I acknowledge that many good things have resulted from past and present efforts by student government. However, I have also seen a lack of empathy and appropriate transparency in the way we have dealt with sensitive issues that greatly affect our student body.

When Pua'ikeana, Chapman's Hawaii Club, had a funding request to bring local Hawaiian musicians to its Luau in May, a senator not from Hawaii said to a room of people also not from Hawaii that, "I could play authentic Hawaiian music for \$5,000." Whether this was meant to be a

joke or not, it was not appropriate.

When The Panther called out senators who did not abstain from approving funds for a group they were affiliated with, it was irresponsible to shrug it off and say, "Well, it would have passed anyway."

Too often, when guests at senate meetings say something contradictory to the groups' opinion, senators raise their voices at them and shut down the conversations.

Many of us have commitments outside of student government and sometimes we get complacent and try to push through issues too quickly. But when these rushed decisions come at the cost of our constituents, we fail to do our job as representatives of Chapman's student body.

I believe that Student Government Association's purpose is to represent the concerns of all undergraduate students across race, gender, class, sexual orientation, religion, commuter and on-campus resident, incoming freshmen and transfer students, smoker and non-smoker, affiliated and not affiliated and every other aspect students identify with.

I believe that representatives are meant to speak on behalf of the students who elected them so that even those who are not present can rest assured that they

Prowling Panther

Compiled by Hannah Spellman

What sport do you wish Chapman had?

Olivia Lauletta
Sophomore business major
"I wish Chapman had women's golf."

Natalia Hermida
Sophomore film production major
"I wish we had quidditch."

Austin Dammann
Freshman screen acting major
"Underwater basket-weaving. It's a huge passion of mine."

Check out the full Prowling Panther video on thepantheronline.com

matter and are taken into consideration. More than anything else, I believe the purpose of student government is to listen and to serve. I don't believe student government has always focused on those goals this past year, but I think it can move toward being a more respectful and productive organization with patience and effort from everyone.

I call on the next student government vice president to make sure that discussions involve listening to different opinions and that senators work together to agree on the best solutions rather than focusing on the loudest voices.

I call on the next student government president to bring student concerns to administrators and to be both responsive and truthful when responding to inquiries.

I call on the student body to hold its representatives accountable. Remember to vote and pay attention to the actions of your representatives. When you're dissatisfied with the candidates you see, please run.

I vote in elections to choose who will represent me.

I served on student government because I decided to speak up, for myself and people who might not otherwise be heard.

Around Chapman: Your weekly sports roundup

Jacob Hutchinson | Sports Editor

Softball

Softball was postponed on April 8 and 9 due to rain and poor field conditions. The games have yet to be rescheduled.

Tennis

The men's tennis matches on Friday and Saturday were postponed due to rain, and have not yet been rescheduled. The women's tennis match against Whittier College on April 8 resulted in a forfeit for Chapman, and the match on April 9 against the University of Redlands resulted in a 9-0 loss for Chapman.

Water Polo

The Chapman women's water polo team fell to Claremont-Mudd-Scripps on April 9 in a close 10-8 loss. The loss dropped the Panthers to fifth of nine places in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

The Panthers will not have to worry about playoff qualification, as all water polo teams will make the conference playoffs, though the loss hurts their chances at a top four seed, as Claremont (7-16, 4-3) now moves above them in the standings.

The Panthers did have some bright spots despite the loss, however, as sophomore goalkeeper Allison Galuszka made her goalkeeping debut, and freshman attacker Grace Schade scored three goals. Sophomore attacker Alison Quincy also added a goal to her conference-leading 68 goal tally, which leads the conference by a whopping 23-



ALLIE CAMP Senior Photographer

Sophomore goalkeeper Allison Galuszka attempts to save a shot against Claremont-Mudd-Scripps April 9.

goal margin.

Chapman has two more regular season games remaining. The Panthers will face off in their final home game against first-place Whittier (21-7, 6-0) on April 13, before traveling to the California Institute of Technology (3-16, 0-6) on April 16.

Track and Field

Chapman's track and field team traveled to Claremont April 9 for the annual Pomona-Pitzer Track

and Field Invite, which included Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference schools, as well as numerous other schools from Southern California and from around the country.

Senior Lauren Deats finished 37th in the women's 200-meter dash. Freshman Courtney Justus finished 22nd in the women's 100-meter hurdles. Freshman Kellyn Toole finished 16th in the women's high jump. Justus and freshman Josie Chan finished 12th and 13th, respectively, in the women's triple

jump.

Junior Ethan Weinstein placed 23rd in the men's 100-meter dash and 34th in the 200-meter dash. Junior Sam Baker finished 23rd in the men's 800-meter run.

The track and field team travels to the University of La Verne April 16 for the third conference multi-duals.

Master of Science in Psychology

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics projects the employment rate in the research and data analytics field to increase by 25 percent over the next five years, and top companies such as Google, Apple, and Microsoft are increasingly employing individuals with sophisticated skills in this area. Azusa Pacific's Master of Science in Psychology program, slated to begin in fall 2016, prepares men and women for this growing field and is now accepting applications.



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SPORTS SPOTLIGHT: Gavin Blodgett

Jayson King | Staff Writer

Gavin Blodgett, a sophomore second baseman on the Chapman baseball team, is in impressive form as of late. In his last seven games, in which Chapman faced off against the Stevens Institute of Technology, the California Institute of Technology and the University of Redlands, Blodgett had a .542 batting average and had 11 RBIs to help Chapman win all seven games. Blodgett leads the team with 41 hits and is third in the team with 23 RBIs.

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

I was probably two or three. My grandpa always loved the game and he kind of taught it to me, so I started playing the Itty Bitty (league) at the YMCA, and I fell in love with it from then on.

What motivates you to play your hardest?

Winning is a big factor, in my opinion. Kind of doing everything, just for the team. When you go hard, a lot of good things happen.

Do you have any pregame rituals?

The night before, my buddy Jared Love (sophomore infielder) and I have a chocolate Oreo cookie shake and it has helped us. You can't mess with it. You can't not do it, or you're going to have a bad day. So it has been a crucial factor to success for both of us this year.

What is your favorite aspect of baseball?

Obviously the camaraderie with the team is kind of for everybody. The third game against Redlands is kind of a good example – what it's like when everyone has the same goal. We all wanted to win that game badly, so when it finally did happen, it felt really good. That's kind of

the feeling you chase – winning as many games as you can and grinding it out with your guys.

What is a hobby of yours aside from baseball?

I collect baseball cards, so that's a thing. I play video games, but it's not my life. Everything that I would consider my main hobbies has to do with sports, whether it be basketball or baseball.

What would you like to do in the future?

I'd love to continue to play and move on to the next level, but the odds of that happening are very slim. I'd really want to be involved in the game, whether it be baseball or basketball – work in a front office somewhere, be a GM (general manager), or some type of executive.

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

I've just made good friends, and being able to play baseball and extend my career a little bit longer.

What has been your favorite moment while playing baseball?

I feel like I've had a lot of really fun moments. Probably my biggest moment of my high school career was getting a walk-off hit in CIF (California Interscholastic Federation). That was pretty cool and fun. But there have been a lot of wins, even going back to when I was a younger kid, winning championships. It's just that a lot of moments stand out.



MADELEINE CARALUZZI Staff Photographer

Sophomore second baseman Gavin Blodgett.

How does it feel to have improved your season batting average to nearly .400 in the past weeks?

Stats are nice, but they don't really tell the whole story. I feel like I've done a good job trying to stay consistent this year, and it's something I kind of carried over from last year. It feels nice.

What was going through your mind during the seven-game winning streak you guys were on?

A lot of good thoughts. We started off kind of slow, and we all knew as a collective group that it wasn't the way we should be playing. So finally getting on a streak, playing against some good teams and getting hot right before the end of the season, from a strategic point of view, is a positive thing. If we can keep riding a win streak through playoffs and win the SCIAAC (Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference), which is our main goal, I'll be a lot happier.

Baseball must limit freebies



Jacob Hutchinson
Sports Editor

After a shaky start to the season at 7-9 overall, and 3-3 in conference, Chapman's baseball team has moved up to third in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference

standings after improving its record to 18-12 overall, and 12-6 in conference.

The team has no problems putting runs on the board, standing second in the conference with 233 total runs, just one behind the University of Redlands (20-11, 13-8) at 234. Both teams are tied for RBIs with 211 on the season. Chapman also sits second in the conference in total hits, with 342, just six behind Redlands.

The Panthers also stand well ahead of the competition in home runs, with 25 long balls on the season. Second place California Lutheran University (20-9, 14-4) has 18. The Panthers' team average of .331 is indicative of this offensive prowess, averaging a hit almost once in every three at-bats.

With all this offensive success, it would be reasonable to expect that the Panthers would be one of the best teams in the conference, and to an extent, they are. However, while they consistently dominate at the plate, they cannot seem to match that same dominance on the mound. It is not so much that Chapman does not have the ability to, as is evident by some stellar pitching performances throughout the season, but there is a consistent pattern of a lack of control on the mound.

The Panthers are first in home runs allowed at eight on the season, are fourth in earned run average at 4.77, are first in strikeouts per game at 7.47 per game and are second in hits allowed at 245, only six behind first place Occidental College (23-5, 18-3). However, it's Chapman's lack of control that is so often the team's undoing.

Chapman is second worst in the conference with 145 walks on the season, just four behind Pomona-Pitzer (13-16, 6-12). Chapman also has the second most stolen bases allowed at 41 for the season, and second most passed balls allowed at 17 on the season.

Essentially, the Panthers have a problem with giving away free bases, and in turn, free runs. For example, in the first inning against Whittier College April 8, the Panthers hit two batters, walked three batters and had two wild pitches, contributing to the nine runs that Whittier scored in the inning. Chapman walked six and hit three total batters in the game.

While the rain on Friday was likely a contributing factor, this was not an isolated incident for the Panthers. On March 13, against Rutgers University, Newark (10-15, 2-3), the Panthers managed to allow 10 runs from four hits by walking eight batters, hitting one, allowing two passed balls and committing three errors in a conglomeration of pitching and fielding mistakes, losing 10-7.

The Panthers hitting is not an issue, and most of the time, their fielding isn't either. For the most part, their pitching is effective too. But the Panthers cannot give batters free bases through walks and hit-by-pitches, free extra bases from passed balls and wild pitches, and commit errors – regardless of their offensive ability, that recipe will be the undoing of any good team.

Men's lacrosse remains undefeated

Daniel Starkand | Senior Writer
Liam Noonan | Staff Writer

The No. 1 ranked Chapman men's lacrosse team had no trouble maintaining its No. 1 national ranking this week, as it cruised to two lopsided victories against the Claremont schools on Tuesday, April 5 and Loyola Marymount University on Saturday, April 9, the team's senior night.

"As the season winds down we are still just staying focused at the task at hand, which is winning a national championship," said sophomore attacker Dylan Garner. "Everyone on our team has bought into the system and we all have a collective goal of reaching the finals."

Chapman jumped out to an early 7-0 lead against Claremont (5-6, 0-3) and extended that lead to 13-0 at halftime. Claremont did not get onto the scoreboard until late in the fourth quarter.

The 19-1 win was Chapman's ninth by at least eight goals on the season. Garner said the team enjoys those types of games because everyone gets an opportunity to play.

"Being able to have games like tonight is very nice because we are able to get all the players into the game and let our starters get a chance to rest," he said. "It also is used as a chance for us to work on new things that we have worked on in practice and use it against a different opponent."

The victory over Claremont was followed up with a near-identical performance, as Chapman defeated



ALLIE CAMP Senior Photographer

Junior midfielder Simon Jenkin shoots against Loyola Marymount University April 9.

Loyola Marymount (0-10, 0-4) by a score of 20-1 on senior day. Loyola Marymount was able to score one goal in the first quarter, but the rest of the game was completely dominated by Chapman.

Head Coach Dallas Hartley said the team's game-to-game focus prevents it from getting too worked up over one game over another.

"We stay focused because we are truly taking this season one game at a time," Hartley said. "Ultimately, many of our players have played in big games that are extremely important and they know that those are the games we are practicing and playing for. It's important to stay focused on the little things."

Chapman (15-0, 4-0) got on the board

early with a surprising goal from senior Gus Gradinger, who is normally a goalkeeper, but was playing defense at the time. The Panthers were able to spread the wealth as 15 different players scored on their senior night.

The Panther seniors include Gradinger, attackers Steve Koressel and Dave Appuzesse, defensive midfielder Alex Siegel and midfielder Connor Reily. Each player received a welcoming applause from the crowd as he entered the game.

The Panthers now look toward their final regular season game against the only other undefeated team in the conference, No. 12 University of California, Santa Barbara (9-3, 4-0). The game will be played in Santa Barbara on April 16.



ALLIE CAMP Senior Photographer

Senior pitcher Matt Molnar pitches against Whittier College April 9.



MADELEINE CARALUZZI Staff Photographer

Junior Mitchell Bouldin sprints down the track during a practice April 8.

Baseball unlucky in rain

Liam Noonan | Staff Writer

Chapman's baseball team split a doubleheader against Whittier College on Saturday before a rain delay postponed Friday's game after the second inning. However, the Panthers secured a walk-off win in the morning game, giving Chapman an eight-game winning streak before an extra innings loss in the afternoon game.

The Panthers (18-12, 12-6) got off to a quick start in the first inning of game one with an RBI single from sophomore infielder Jared Love to take a 1-0 lead. Whittier (8-20, 5-12) then answered with a three-run home run in the sixth inning. The Panthers then brought home two more runs in the seventh and eighth innings to tie the game. In the bottom of the ninth inning, senior outfielder Greg Dillon hit a sacrifice fly and freshman outfielder Anthony DeNiro scored to give Chapman a 4-3 walk-off win.

"The first game we put up a good fight and we played good defense and had some timely hits which is all you can ask for and ended up coming out on top," said senior infielder Tim Alhanati.

Game two was a tough loss to bare for the Panthers, as it lasted 12 innings. Whittier got out to a 3-0 lead going into the fifth inning, but the Panthers fought back with runs in the fifth, sixth and eighth to tie the game a 3-3.

Whittier scored another run in the 11th inning before junior infielder Gavin Blodgett responded with a one-run home run to tie and extend the game. Whittier answered with a go-ahead RBI double and Chapman could not respond, resulting in a 5-4 loss.

"The second game we found ourselves behind and we were able to battle back and tie it up," said Head Coach Scott

Laverty. "We had opportunities, but we just couldn't put that last shot through. We are in the hunt for the conference title and we expect to finish out the regular season in the top four."

The split retained the Panthers' third place standing in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference standings.

"We have to go to try and finish the other game and it's 9-5 them in the bottom of the second," Laverty said. "It was a wet cluster and we will be down four runs when the game resumes so we really need to be ready and get ourselves going."

"This season we have let some games slip away from us, but I know if we play our game we can beat anybody," Alhanati said.

Chapman traveled back to Whittier on Sunday to finish the previously postponed first game of the series. The game returned to the second inning with Whittier leading 9-5.

Whittier put up another three runs in the bottom of the second inning, before Chapman responded with three runs of its own in the third inning.

While Chapman did not surrender another run in the game, the damage done from the hectic nine-run first inning during the rain on Friday was too much for the Panthers to overcome.

Chapman closed the gap to two runs in the ninth inning, and had a chance to tie the game with the bases loaded, but the Panthers were unable to capitalize, losing 12-10.

Chapman has six games left in the regular season, starting with a three game series against Pomona-Pitzer on April 15 and April 16.

Track and field sees growth

Daniel Starkand | Senior Writer

The Chapman track and field team is in the midst of its 2016 season, with several Panthers setting their personal bests at the team's multi-dual meet April 2 at the University of Redlands.

Among those personal bests were junior Mitchell Bouldin in the high jump and 100-meter dash, freshman Philip Bui in the 800-meter run and freshman Cole Cedric in the shot put for the men's team.

The women's team also saw personal bests from freshman Courtney Justus in the long jump, freshman Josie Chan in the triple jump and junior Cathryne Ramirez in the 1,500-meter run.

Chapman's track and field team is now beginning to be competitive in its conference, largely due to the Chapman team's size. When Chapman added a men's track and field team last year, the full roster expanded from 22 athletes in 2014, to 32 in 2015 and now 41.

"The numbers are huge," said Assistant Track Coach Rick Glenn. "With track, the bigger the number, the better you'll do."

Glenn said that adding the men's team was particularly important in helping to recruit for the men's cross-country team, as it allows athletes who overlap between the two to train in the offseason.

"It has helped us out with cross-country as far as guys getting in shape in the offseason," he said. "Before, when we only had cross-country, it was hard to recruit people because we didn't have a track team for them to compete in during the spring."

Senior sprinter Lauren Deats said that track has become more enjoyable for her since the men's team was added.

"We have more people to cheer for and cheer for us at the meets, and I think that

this support is essential for a successful track program," she said.

Glenn echoed Deats' thoughts.

"Having a guys and girls team, it makes it more of a fun group to hang out with. Other than swimming, it's the only co-ed sport on campus, so there's a lot of camaraderie with the guys and ladies," he said.

Chapman does not have a home track and field facility that can host meets, so the team currently practices at El Modena High School.

While Glenn doesn't see a facility being built in the near future, he thinks it's possible to have a regulation track put into Wilson Field.

"I think based on the land and space we have, it would be really hard to add a facility large enough to host meets. The desire is there, but we don't have the space," he said. "It is possible to put in a three or four lane practice track so we can practice at Chapman, and that conversation will happen in the future."

Glenn also pegged Bouldin and Deats as athletes to watch this season.

"This season I want to finish No. 1 in (the conference) for the long jump and No. 1 in the 100-meter sprint," Bouldin said. "I have been improving my 100-meter time a little more every time, and I am so close to being at the top."

Deats missed all of last year after tearing her ACL, so her goals for the season are a bit different than Bouldin's.

"My times have been slower than they were in the past, but I have been improving each week," she said. "My goals for the rest of the season are to continue improving my times and to enjoy my final season as a collegiate athlete."

SCOREBOARD

Women's Lacrosse
Chapman 13

Whittier 6

Men's Lacrosse
Chapman 20

LMU 1

Baseball
Chapman 4
Whittier 5
Chapman 6

Whittier 3
Chapman 4
Redlands 5

Softball
-Postponed due to rain/soaked fields

Men's Tennis
-Postponed due to rain/soaked courts

Women's Water Polo
Claremont-M-S 10

Chapman 8

Women's Tennis
-Whittier forfeit on April 8
Redlands 9

Chapman 0

UPCOMING GAMES

Women's Lacrosse

April 13 @ Claremont-M-S 7 p.m.
April 16 @ Occidental 1 p.m.

Baseball

April 15 vs. Pomona-Pitzer 3 p.m.
April 16 @ Pomona-Pitzer 11 a.m., 2:30 p.m.

Softball

April 15 vs. Redlands 2, 4 p.m.
April 16 @ Cal-Lu noon, 2 p.m.

Men's Lacrosse

April 16 @ UCSB 3 p.m.

Women's Water Polo

April 13 vs. Whittier 7 p.m.
April 16 @ Caltech 11 a.m.

Track and Field

April 16 Multi-Duals No. 3 @ La Verne

Men's Golf

April 13 Tri-Match @ Cal-Lu