



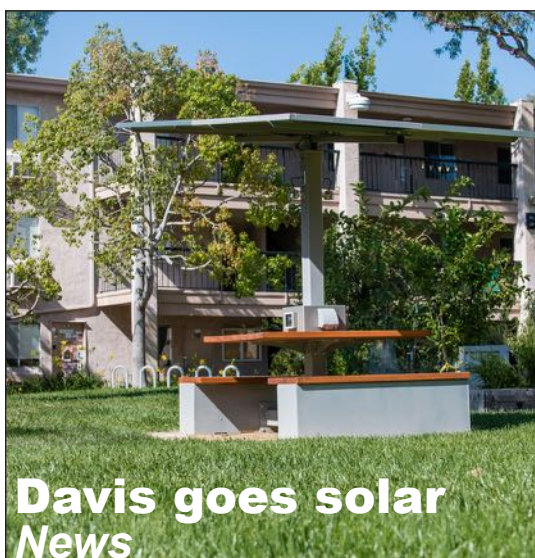
MILES FURUICHI Photo Editor

Freshmen watch fireworks at convocation Tuesday during orientation. Visit thepantheronline.com for a full slideshow of orientation events.

Freshmen fired up



WHAT'S INSIDE



Chapman postpones expansion

After opposition from Orange residents, the plans are delayed until 2016

Jamie Altman | News Editor

Chapman announced that it will temporarily halt its plans for expansion, university spokesperson Mary Platt wrote in a press release Aug. 26.

The original plan, which was met with disapproval by many Orange residents, called for an increase in student enrollment, addition of a university pub and the expansion of many buildings, according to documents from the City of Orange.

The announcement comes after President Jim Doti and Chancellor Daniele Struppa met with members from the Old Towne Preservation Association (OTPA), which has been a strong opponent of the university's plans for expansion.

"It was a highly positive meeting," Doti wrote in the press release. "Chapman University wants to work closely with the city and our neighbors, and we sincerely want to be a good

neighbor ourselves." The release notes that the plans have not been cancelled, but rather postponed. The initial plan, which was presented to the city in mid-May, called to increase enrollment from 8,700 to 11,650 students and classroom seating capacity from 5,000 to 7,500, according to the city documents.

The university proposed replacing on-campus housing such as the Davis and Harris apartments and Morlan Hall, and adding new faculty housing, which are typically renovated homes in Orange. The plan also hoped to replace DeMille Hall, expand Dodge College of Film and Media Arts and renovate the historic Villa Park Orchards Packinghouse.

These plans are being postponed until 2016 or later. Before going ahead with the expansions, the university announced plans to meet with the mayor of Orange, Orange City Council, the OTPA, the Orange



MILES FURUICHI Photo Editor

Barrio Historical Society, the Orange Chamber of Commerce and other local groups.

Chapman will also form a neighborhood advisory committee, which the university hopes will include members from the OTPA and the city council. In addition, the university promises to make communication more transparent with members of the Orange community, as it will create a website focused solely on neighborhood communication.

Despite postponing most expansion plans, Chapman will continue expanding student housing, the press release says. This would eliminate the need for students to have to move off campus, which would mitigate noise and traffic concerns.

The OTPA has actively disapproved of a potential Chapman expansion. In a letter to the city on June 11, OTPA President Sandy Quinn said that Chapman students have a negative impact on the city.

"The OTPA agrees with many local residents that the current student population is a big impact on the problem relating to adverse impacts to the Old Towne Historic District," Quinn wrote. "The aggressive expansion proposed will further deteriorate the fabric and integrity of

our historic district." The letter went on to say that the Orange community would not be

"We sincerely want to be a good neighbor ourselves." -Jim Doti

able to handle a Chapman expansion. Quinn claimed that in 2003, when Chapman last proposed an expansion, the university promised that its growth had capped and it would not expand any further.

Doti said that moving forward, Chapman welcomes feedback from members of the Orange community.

"Chapman University has been a proud and contributing member of the Orange community since 1954, and we value our role in the city and the region as an educator, employer and economic driver," Doti said. "Chapman is committed to partnering with its neighbors and friends to respond to their concerns and to build an ongoing successful relationship."



Panther Archives

Chapman is postponing most of its expansion, except it will continue plans to expand student housing. This involves replacing the Davis and Harris apartments and Morlan Hall.

Chainsmokers to headline UPB fall concert

Kira Weiner | Senior Writer

The Chainsmokers, an electronic dance music (EDM) DJ duo, will headline the fall concert at the City National Grove of Anaheim Sept. 18.

More than 300 students have purchased tickets since sales opened last Monday and more than 1,000 people have confirmed attendance on the event's Facebook page. The concert is presented by the University Program Board (UPB) and Chapman Radio.

"The Chainsmokers are an up-and-coming group that people seem to really enjoy," said Kristina Lima, the director of special events and traditions at UPB. "I've heard that they really get the crowd going and I just want the Chapman community to have a great time."

Results from a survey after last year's fall concert influenced UPB's decision to feature an EDM artist. UPB said the net budget for the event is \$47,000, but declined to reveal the cost of booking the Chainsmokers. The opening acts will be announced later this week.

"We usually pick more high-energy groups for our fall concert," Lima said. "Most people seem to like EDM and



Chainsmokers

From left, Alex Pall and Andrew Taggart make up the EDM DJ duo Chainsmokers, who will be performing at the fall concert Sept. 18.

that revels in social media-induced narcissism. The duo's latest single, "Let You Go," featuring Great Good Fine Ok was released in March.

The concert will take place a month before The Chainsmokers head off on their Friend Zone Tour through 31 U.S. cities.

Senior kinesiology major Sam Nestler enjoyed the Dillon Francis concert in the fall of 2013 and plans on attending the show this year.

"I think that DJs are perfect for the concert," Nestler said. "They have a lot of energy, they're good for dancing and they offer something that everyone can like, even if you don't know their songs."

Last year, the fall concert featuring A\$AP Ferg and Kap Slap hit the Grove's capacity of 1,300. Students reported dissatisfaction with the bus system that transported them to and from the concert. Lima hopes that the additions of barricades outside the venue and assistance from the Grove staff will help the transportation process run more efficiently.

Tickets to the fall concert are available for purchase online and at the University Ticket Office located at 611 W. Palm Ave. Tickets cost \$15 until Sept. 6, \$20 beginning Sept. 7 and \$25 at the door.

New policy seeks to preserve artwork on campus

Signs and posters can be hung on the base of busts as long as they don't cover artwork or messages

Jamie Altman | News Editor

Chapman administrators have drafted a new policy that prohibits students from posting signs on campus busts, an attempt to preserve the message of the artwork.

Jerry Price, vice chancellor for student affairs and dean of students, said that students can hang signs and posters on the base of the bust, as long as it does not cover the artwork or any messages.

The new policy comes after an incident last year when the Student Review, an activist group on campus, hung signs on the busts as an act of protest.

Price said that many students complained that it was unseemly to hang signs on the busts, which he said did not particularly convince him.

"The thing that was persuasive to me was several people, particularly faculty, emailed me to say that those busts are

pieces of art, and pieces of art are by themselves a message," Price said. "By letting people post on them, you're covering up that message."

Price said that actions taken by the Student Review last spring were definitely a "catalyst for reviewing" the new policy, but wants to make it clear that the university is not trying to prohibit their messages.

"When those busts are planned, people carefully select the artist, they carefully select what image is on it and they carefully select what quote goes on there," Price said. "The notion that people could obscure it always kind of bothered me. It wasn't the messages that were involved with the Student Review protests that led to this. It was purely the obstruction of the messages of the art."

The policy is intentionally broad, Price said, in order to encourage free speech among students.

Price, along with Director of Student

Conduct Colleen Wood, Associate Dean of Students DeeAnn Yocum Gaffney and Assistant Dean Chris Hutchison, drafted the proposal over the summer. It is still being fine-tuned, but is expected to become an official policy within the next few days, Price said.

In order to hang up signs, students must get them approved at an office in Argiros Forum. Price said that now, if a student is not authorized to hang up a sign but still does, a Chapman administrator will simply remove it.

"We do not want people putting up signs on top of the paintings, and we don't want people hanging things from the sculptures, because the artist intended a certain message," Price said. "We want to encourage students to put things up. We have mostly indicated where they can, but we are trying not to limit where they can do it, as long as it doesn't disrupt the university."



Panther Archives

Solar-powered charging tables new to Davis

Tryphena Wardlaw | Senior Writer

Students can now study and socialize in fresh air without having to sacrifice their devices.

This summer, Chapman installed a solar-powered table that allows students to charge their technology outdoors in the Davis Quad.

"My hope is that it provides a place for students to get work done and socialize outdoors, all the while not adding any emissions to the campus greenhouse gas footprint," Mackenzie Crigger, Chapman's manager of sustainability, wrote in an email.

The table has four traditional electric outlets and eight USB charging ports.

"I do love studying outside and there have been times where I couldn't charge my computer when I needed to," said Alexandra Galvin, a sophomore psychology major and Davis resident. "I see it as a good addition to the campus as it promotes sustainability and also acts as a convenient area to charge electronics or study."

Canopy panels above the table offer shade while collecting solar energy. This charges a battery, creating a power source for charging devices and the LED tabletop lights.

The table can charge 75 to 150 hand-held mobile devices in a single day, according to ConneCTable, the company



MILES FURUICHI Photo Editor

The table, which costs \$12,000, can charge up to 150 hand-held mobile devices every day.

that makes the tables. The battery also supports the charging of tablets, laptops and other electronic devices.

Crigger said she has received lots of positive feedback from students.

"The students seem to really enjoy the tables and being able to charge electronics out there," she wrote.

However, when asked about their opinion on the table, not many students knew what it was, due to the summer

installation.

Monica Torres, a senior business administration major, did not know about the table despite living in Davis.

"I've never used the table and I'm not really sure what it is or how it works," she wrote in an email.

The table traditionally costs about \$12,000, but since Chapman was one of the first customers on the West Coast, the university received a discount.

INCIDENT LOG

Left Orange for the summer? This is what you missed:

Vandalism

Graffiti was reported eight times on various Chapman-owned properties.

Three minors were caught egging Moulton Hall.

A "thick white semi-solid substance" was noticed on a university van and walkway.

A Hashinger Science Center stairwell was vandalized with what appeared to be an open flame.

Theft

Six bikes were stolen from various locations around campus. One was a "bait bike" equipped with a tracking device provided by Orange police.

A professor reported his laptop stolen from his Marion Knott Studios office.

Property was reported stolen from a storage cabinet, the Leatherby Libraries and the porch of a Chapman-owned house.

Miscellaneous

A female staff member saw a man performing "lewd conduct" in his car in the Harris parking lot.

A hit-and-run was reported in the Davis parking lot.

On Aug. 25, Public Safety responded to an aggravated assault at the Global Citizens Plaza. To read the full story, visit thepantheronline.com.

EODO resigns after 6 months

Patricia Torres | Senior Writer

Chapman is searching for a new Equal Opportunity and Diversity Officer (EODO) after Rosalinda Velasco resigned in July after six months working at Chapman.

Velasco, who was hired in January after a 9-month vacancy, resigned due to personal family matters, according to Becky Campos, vice president of human resources. Misha Martinez, who graduated from Whittier School of Law in 1989, has been hired as the interim EODO.

"Recruiting and placing a qualified Equal Opportunity and Diversity Officer is challenging in the current climate in higher education," Campos wrote in an email. "Many universities and colleges have positions open and are attempting to recruit experienced and certified professionals into these roles."

The EODO provides leadership and coordination of efforts relating to diversity, inclusion, affirmative

action, Title IX and equal opportunity, according to the job description, which has been listed on Chapman's website since Aug. 5.

Martinez, who practices in the areas of civil, family law and special education, served as the interim EODO in 2002. She recently completed the Title IX training to become more familiar with the guidelines of EODO, Campos wrote.

Diversity has been an issue at Chapman after the Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC) recommended that the university increase campus diversity last year.

Since then, Chapman formed a group called the WASC diversity response and faculty diversity committee, which helps plan solutions where areas of diversity need to be improved.

But Campos said that Velasco's resignation will not affect the university's response to the WASC report because there are many constituents working on the diversity initiative led by the Chancellor's Office.

"The newly hired EODO will become engaged in those activities as soon as possible," Campos wrote.

In addition to the WASC report, Chapman has been sued twice in the last decade by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC).

Lynn Hamrick, a former professor at Dodge College of Film and Media Arts, filed with the EEOC in 2007 for gender discrimination, claiming she was denied tenure because of her sex. Former economics professor Stephanie Dellande filed similar discrimination complaints regarding race in 2010. Both cases were settled out of court.

The Dean of Students Office and Human Resources have been working together to provide resources for training and staffing to address these important issues, Campos wrote.

The university hopes to hire the next EODO as soon as possible.

"It is most important that we select the most appropriately qualified individual for the position," Campos wrote.

CHAPMAN HACKS:

Tips and Tricks Every New Panther Should Know

Ashley Probst | Features Editor

The Panther Newspaper sat down with current students to get the scoop on the inner-workings of Chapman University. This article is a compilation of ideas from Jerry Price, vice chancellor of student affairs and dean of students, senior economics and environmental science major Chris Thatcher, senior business major Jonathan Newman and junior dance major Twyla Malchow-Hay.

Bucket List

- ❑ Participate—Go to events that spark your interest, even if it means going alone
- ❑ Volunteer—Give for the sake of giving, instead of expecting something in return
- ❑ Innovate—Create something while you're in college that pertains to your field of study
- ❑ Connect—Have a conversation with university president Jim Doti and go to lunch with a professor who inspires you
- ❑ Travel—Take advantage of the study abroad programs, travel courses and other opportunities for adventure
- ❑ Explore—Go somewhere with the friends you make in college, whether it's to Los Angeles for a concert or a cross-country road trip
- ❑ Support—Watch at least one of the Chapman performing arts groups in action
- ❑ Get naked—Go fountain hopping with your hallmates. Witness Undie Run, whether you participate or just watch the madness unfold

Getting Involved

- Make this school your own and don't become just another face in the crowd. Stand out by being yourself
- Join multiple clubs and organizations, but don't be afraid to quit the ones you decide aren't beneficial
- Work in the on-campus gardens to learn about the origins of your food
- Challenge yourself and others—Push the boundaries, whether they're personal or those established by the university and society



Dorm Life

- Simplify your belongings
- Raise beds as high as possible to utilize space underneath
- Keep pictures and other reminders of home to invoke feelings of familiarity in a strange place
- Respect your roommates' belongings, space and personal boundaries
- Your roommates can't read your mind, so encourage open communication and be honest with each other

Parties

- Know the truth behind drinking myths—For example, bread and other carbohydrates don't absorb alcohol and actually make it stay in your system for longer. Protein and water are the only substances that neutralize alcohol
- Drink a glass of water for every alcoholic beverage you intake to protect yourself against dehydration, blacking out and a nasty hangover
- Use the buddy system—Leave with the people you arrived with and never leave anyone behind. If your group decides to split up, make sure everyone has a plan
- Travel places in groups, walk along well-lit paths and don't take shortcuts through dark places
- Use Chapman Safe Ride—A program run by Chapman students who will drive other students anywhere within a one-mile range of campus
- Protect your peers—If someone is obviously too drunk, don't let them hook up with someone or make a decision they may regret in the morning
- If a situation makes you uncomfortable, get out. There will always be another party



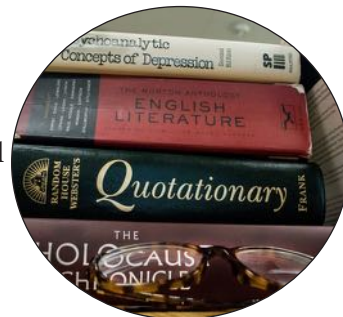
Making Friends

- Meet people in your major or department
- Don't settle for having a lot of acquaintances and make friends that will truly last a lifetime
- Take personal risks—Be friendly, purposeful and intentional. Don't be afraid to start a conversation with someone you haven't met yet
- Sit alone in the cafeteria because you never know who might ask to sit down and eat with you
- Branch out—Get to know people who are different than you, even if you wouldn't normally see yourself being friends with them
- Upperclassmen are a great resource and most will be more than willing to help you, so just ask

"Making friends is about giving. It's not about finding people who take an interest in you, it's about learning how to take an authentic interest in them." - Jerry Price

Studying

- Keep a positive mindset—If you tell yourself that you're going to fail, then you certainly will
- Be wary of pulling all-night study sessions because it will take your body, brain and sleep cycle a few weeks to recover from it
- Avoid studying in your dorm room, apartment or house where personal items and electronics will serve as distractions
- Most classrooms are unoccupied after 10 p.m., so use the empty rooms to study



Classes/Textbooks

- Discover fun physical activity courses held off-campus such as sailing or bowling
- Bring an add/drop form with you on the first day of class, in case you decide to make any last minute schedule changes
- Make your class schedule the background of your phone for easy access and memorization
- Establish a relationship with your professors so they'll be there for support if you need extra help
- Use discretion when ordering textbooks—Always compare prices, but remember that renting books is typically the cheapest option

Student Discounts

These local businesses offer a student discount to customers who present their student ID:

<i>Disneyland</i>	<i>Century Stadium 25</i>	<i>Citrus City Grille</i>	<i>Orange Hill Restaurant</i>
<i>Universal Studios</i>	<i>AMC Orange 30</i>	<i>The Pizza Press</i>	<i>Tru Bru Organic Coffee</i>
<i>Aquarium of the Pacific</i>	<i>Totally Tanning</i>	<i>Zito's Pizza</i>	<i>Mead's Green Door Cafe</i>
<i>Angels Baseball</i>	<i>Old Towne Grinder &</i>	<i>Lamppost Pizza</i>	<i>Green Tomato Grill</i>
<i>COBA Academy</i>	<i>Ice Cream Parlor</i>	<i>Lazy Dog Cafe</i>	<i>...and many more!</i>



FOOD

Cafeteria

- Mix and match items from different stations, such as avocado from the vegan station, and put it in a sandwich or wrap
- Warm up nachos or cookies in the microwave, not the toaster oven
- Take fruit home with you for an easy breakfast or snack

Cooking

- Get a group together and pitch in for a Costco card. Buying in bulk saves money and time
- Use the Morlan kitchen to make food and then freeze it to have pre-made meals that you can reheat in your microwave
- Find easy recipes for microwaveable meals you can make in a mug like oatmeal, quiche or cake for dessert

Text graphics by Ronnie Kaufman, photo illustration by Miles Furuichi, photos from The Panther archives and graphic via Wikimedia Commons.



KEVIN MAZUR Getty Images

Taylor Swift, right, and Madonna, left, perform at the iHeartRadio Music Awards in March.

TSwift pops with color

Jackie Cohen | Assistant News Editor

Taylor Swift lit up the Staples Center on Aug. 24. Literally. In her "1989" Tour, every seat was provided with a light-up bracelet that changed color for every song: when she sang "Love Story," the arena was lit up with pink lights and when she performed "We Are Never Ever Getting Back Together," the stadium turned red. The night wouldn't have been complete without a few celebrity guests, which Swift typically incorporates at her concerts. She introduced Natalie Maines of the Dixie Chicks as her inspiration to become a female country singer and performed "Goodbye Earl" with her. She then brought out Ellen DeGeneres, who hit the stage in a shiny silver ensemble during "Style." Swift also performed "You Oughta Know" with Alanis Morissette. Swift showed off her musical talent and range by performing songs from throughout her 10-year career, but most of her setlist included songs from her album, "1989."

I think it would have been better if she had included more of her older music, but she did perform an acoustic version of "Fifteen," one

of her oldest songs, and even fans who were born after the song was released were singing along. During the show, Swift rose above the audience on a spinning catwalk on which she played the electric guitar for a rock version of "We Are Never Ever Getting Back Together" and piano for "Wildest Dreams" and "Out of the Woods." While performing "Bad Blood," backup dancers performed parkour on window-like panels, jumped on trampolines and carried Swift above their heads. Recently, rumors have been circulating about a feud between Swift and Katy Perry being the inspiration for this song but whether they're true or not, Swift returned to the stage in a bright pink outfit ready to "Shake it Off" for the finale. This is Taylor Swift, so of course there was some awkward dancing during the performance, but the show wouldn't have been complete without it. To finish her concert, Swift gave all of the dancers and singers on stage recognition and took a bow.



MEGAN ABBA Editor-in-Chief

The filet mignon dinner costs \$28 at Jason's by the Circle, which opened in Orange Aug. 17.

Jason's is slow but savory

Megan Abba | Editor-in-Chief

More fine dining has made its way to the Circle—or should I say by the Circle. Jason's by the Circle opened on the corner of East Chapman Avenue and North Shaffer Street Aug. 17 and is a perfect option for a romantic date night, but only if you're willing to wait a while for your food. I'll give the restaurant some credit because they just opened but the staff seemed frazzled and slow, although apologetic. Every time food came out, employees would go from table to table checking if it was the correct dish. I began by ordering a Georgia peach iced tea lemonade (\$10). Besides the fact that it took 30 minutes to come out, the cocktail was delicious, complex and best of all, strong. To start, I ordered the Spanish tortilla (\$8.50), a potato and egg frittata, which is a nostalgic dish for me because it was a staple food in my family. The dish was kicked up a notch with roasted garlic, caramelized onions, fontina cheese and fresh rosemary, drizzled with aioli and served with a corn pepper relish. It was extremely flavorful, which paired nicely with the sweetness of the corn and peppers. However, after the long wait, I wasn't expecting it to be cold in the middle. The "monkey bites" (\$7.50) on the menu seemed intriguing, but a bit too

adventurous for my first time. They're bananas wrapped in applewood smoked bacon with a spiced maple rum glaze and I can't wait to go back to try them. I waited another 30 minutes for my main course—filet mignon (\$28) seared in garlic butter served with a wild mushroom demiglace, asparagus and roasted garlic mashed potatoes. Although the filet was slightly over-peppered and the sauce was a bit too heavy, overall the steak was divine and cooked to a perfect medium rare, just how I like it. My knife slid right through, releasing its delicious juices. The potatoes weren't whipped and fluffy like I expected. Instead, they were lightly mashed which made them thick and rich with a strong butter flavor. The asparagus was fine, but a bit over-seasoned. I would've tried dessert but after two hours in the restaurant, decided I didn't want to wait for more food, although the chocolate mousse served with whipped cream and fresh berries (\$7) sounded lovely. The small space and older charm is a nice change from the trendier locations opening throughout Old Towne. Wait a couple weeks for Jason's to work out its kinks and then you can truly enjoy some of its delectable cocktails and food.



This week at Chapman

Freshmen sit at convocation, which was held on Wilson Field Aug. 25.



Monday
31

Back to the Union Bash
Argyros Forum
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Tuesday
1

Snow Cones and Tie Dye
Argyros Forum 119A
1 - 3 p.m.

Wednesday
2

Pre-release screening of "The Visit"
Folino Theater
7 p.m.

Thursday
3

Kaleidoscope Student Involvement Fair
Attallah Piazza
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Friday
4

Student Government Association meeting
Argyros Forum 212
1 - 3 p.m.

Raising the flag on crosswalk safety



Doug Close
Opinions Editor

On Tuesday afternoon, the scene at the crosswalk at Walnut and Grand was chaotic. Police cars rolled up, a crumpled bicycle lay on the sidewalk, and paramedics lifted a visibly shaken student into the back

of an ambulance, all in view of anyone walking alongside Pralle-Sodaro Hall. It juxtaposed a different sort of chaos taking place across the street: freshmen move-in day.

Many of the witnesses seen speaking to the responding Orange Police Department officers were parents moving students in that afternoon. My parents and younger brother, a freshman, saw the incident transpire as they parked along Grand to move into his dorm.

While Chapman students getting hit by cars near campus isn't exactly common, this recent incident highlights the importance of pedestrian safety surrounding the university in the most direct and unfiltered way.

In a poll of 25 students who identify as people who "regularly run and/or bike in the area immediately surrounding Chapman University," eight said that they have experienced "close calls" with cars. Seventeen of them also responded "no" when asked if they feel comfortable crossing at the Walnut and Grand crosswalk.

There is no overnight fix for this issue. Though more stop signs around the area could lead to slower-moving vehicles and more safe places to cross the street, traffic is already congested enough in the streets surrounding Chapman, and stop signs would likely add more time to commutes.

In the case of the Walnut and Grand crosswalk, two realistic options spring to mind to improve pedestrian safety. The more cumbersome of the two is turning the intersection into a three-way stop. This is unlikely, however, because the crosswalk already rests between two stoplights.

The more doable option is to introduce pedestrian flags that people can carry when they cross the Walnut/Grand crosswalk. I grew up next to a town in Washington called Kirkland that is similar to Old Towne Orange in its high density of pedestrians at certain crosswalks.

After a pair of fatal pedestrian accidents in the 1990s, Kirkland's Department of Transportation installed fluorescent orange flags at popular crosswalks, especially where cars drove faster than 30 mph. According to a 2006 report carried out by the Kirkland Transportation Research Board, "anecdotal information has indicated that these crossing flags are effective in improving driver yielding behavior."

The report also states that while no formal research has looked into the statistical effectiveness, communities tend to agree that pedestrians with flags are more noticeable than those without them.

While walking across a road with a neon flag might not be the coolest looking thing, if the inherent goofiness of pedestrian flags could be embraced in any place, I'd argue that place would be a college campus. And frankly, I'm willing to look stupid with a bright flag in my hand for 10 seconds if it means I'm less likely to get flattened by a P.T. Cruiser on my way to class.

EDITORIAL



Illustrated by Sophia Nielson

Expansion is good for everybody

The Panther Editorial Board

On Aug. 26, Chapman announced that it will be postponing any further expansion until 2016 or later, following a meeting between university President Jim Doti and Chancellor Danielle Struppa and the Old Towne Preservation Association (OTPA), a vocal opponent of the university's planned expansion.

The proposed expansion plans included an increase in student enrollment, the addition of a university bar and the expansion of many existing buildings on campus, according to documents from the City of Orange.

The Panther Editorial Board will support future university expansion once more on-campus housing for upperclassmen is created.

Moving forward, we believe that the most important aspect of the university's relationship with the city should be an ability and willingness to compromise.

OTPA President Sandy Quinn stated that the "aggressive expansion proposed will further deteriorate the fabric and integrity of our historic district" and that "the current student population is a big impact on the problem relating to adverse impacts to the Old Towne Historic District."

Calling the current students that consistently bring their business to Old Towne on a regular basis a "problem relating to adverse impacts" to Old Towne seems harsh to say the least. As for university expansion, groups like the OTPA should realize that with success comes new demand. Chapman's increasing popularity means that new students and upperclassmen alike simply need places to live.

If Orange residents don't want more and more students seeping into their neighborhoods, then this means more on-campus housing is needed. It cannot happen both ways.

This is all part of a growing issue that has existed for years; longtime Old Towne residents are wary of the change that a growing population of college students could bring to a town accustomed to a relatively quiet way of life.

The positive economic impact that Chapman has had on Orange has been massive, and the university will continue to be a catalyst for business in the community for years to come.

In postponing further expansion plans, Chapman has gone almost past the point of compromise to cater to the OTPA's concerns. The actions do seem to reflect Doti's statement that this move was made in the interest of being "a good neighbor," but groups like the OTPA cannot expect Chapman to completely go stagnant in terms of growth. Permanently capping the acreage of campus and the student population does not make sense for anyone, including the businesses in the historic district that thrive due to Chapman's presence in the community.

We agree with Doti that we should definitely strive to be good neighbors as a university and student body, and we hold the belief that eventual expansion following an increase in on-campus options for student housing is a step in the right direction to benefit both longtime Orange residents and Chapman students.

Because future expansion is inevitable, the two sides would be best served by figuring out a way to fairly share the space. Perhaps the OTPA could focus its efforts more on the preservation of historical places rather than stunting the growth of their Chapman neighbors.

The Panther Newspaper

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Panther fall sports preview

Rachel Gossen | Sports Editor

Football

Chapman football is coming into this season after celebrating its best year in program history and winning its first Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) championship.

Head coach Bob Owens isn't focused on the past though.

"We've put our win behind us. Each year is a new challenge," he said.

Although many talented players graduated last year, Owens said several players are really stepping up and getting ready to take the program to the next level.

"We've got 21 seniors, and lots of guys with experience," he said. "Our challenge was replacing key people, but we've got some great players."



Men's Soccer

The men's soccer team reached the SCIAC tournament finals in 2013, semifinals in 2014 and is now working toward the goal of the finals once again – with more consistency and discipline.

Head coach Eddie Carrillo is not worried about the team, as it is full of experience and hunger.

"We have good depth and strong defenders," he said. "We need to communicate and organize better in the middle of the field."

Women's Soccer

After missing the SCIAC playoffs for the first time in three years, the women's soccer team is looking forward to a new season.

With many experienced players returning to the field, the team is prepping with learning overall game knowledge and becoming a cohesive unit.

"We're working on how quickly we can get it all put together because we had a lot of people out of the country studying abroad," said head coach Courtney Calderon.



Cross Country

Both the men's and women's cross country teams will be looking to improve dramatically this year, as the men's team finished last in conference and the women's team finished sixth.

The teams are young – with no seniors on the women's team and five freshmen on the men's – but they're hopeful for a winning season.

"It's a classic rebuilding season," said assistant coach Rick Glenn.

Women's Volleyball

Last season, the women's volleyball team endured its worst season since 2002, and failed to make it to the SCIAC playoffs. The Panthers hope to bounce back this season and come out on top.

With 10 new players and nine returning, head coach Mary Cahill said the team just needs to get used to playing together.

"It may take a couple of sets to get in the swing of things, but after a couple matches, I believe we should have a successful season," she said.



Men's Water Polo

Finishing third in the regular season and in conference last year, the men's water polo team is looking to keep the momentum going.

The team has spent all month pushing hard and conditioning to prepare for the first SCIAC game of the year. Though the team lost a lot of leadership from last year, head coach Eric Ploessel is confident that the two captains, Willis Allen and Stephen Neil, will lead the team to victory.

"Both are great examples of what we want here at this school," he said.



MICHAEL AMBROSE Web Editor

Former tight end Anthony Ezeakunne runs drills on Wilson Field last spring.

Panther tight end signs with Browns

Daniel Starkand | Senior writer

It's not all that common to see Division III athletes playing professionally in their respective sports.

That didn't stop Anthony Ezeakunne from working as hard as possible to try and make his dream become a reality. This summer, that dream for the former tight end of the Chapman Panthers football team came true as he signed a free agent contract with the Cleveland Browns to become the third football player in the school's history to sign an NFL contract.

"When I found out I was getting signed, I felt this rush," Ezeakunne said. "It was as if all of my problems had just disappeared. Pure joy is all I can say it was."

Ezeakunne was a two-time All-Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) first team selection as tight end, helping Chapman to two of the best seasons

in school history. In 25 career games, he had 30 receptions for 364 yards and five touchdowns.

His junior season was his best statistically, as he grabbed career-highs in receptions (14), receiving yards (173) and touchdowns (3). His senior season he had 12 catches for 122 yards and a touchdown. Ezeakunne also helped clear the way for a Panther running attack that led the SCIAC in rushing, averaging 256.6 yards per game in 2014.

For the Bellflower, California native, playing professional football has been a goal his entire life. After Chapman's football season ended last year, Ezeakunne was selected to participate in the NFL Regional Combine event in Colorado, where athletes from smaller schools showcased their talents for a shot at the NFL.

After a series of workouts throughout the summer, he finally landed with the Browns, something that Chapman head coach Bob

Owens said is good for Division III football as a whole.

"It's very positive, not just for us, but for Division III football period. Unless you play at a Division I school, then you don't usually get the opportunity to be evaluated at the NFL level," Owens said. "Anytime it happens with a Division III player to have that opportunity to be evaluated, whether it's for two weeks or two years, it's special."

Ezeakunne agreed, adding that coming out of a Division III school didn't hurt his chances to play professionally, and while he is only one of a few to do it, there are many other players that represent Division III football well.

"Talent can be found anywhere, not just at the Division I level. As great as it is to be one of the few DIII players to make it this far, I wouldn't go as far as to say that I represent DIII," Ezeakunne said. "I'm a good football player, but there are many others, particularly from Chapman's football

program, that I think better represent what Division III is all about."

The two other Chapman football players to sign NFL contracts were kicker Matt George, who played with the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1998, and Michael Carter who signed with the New York Jets in 2004.

Ezeakunne immediately joined the Browns in their preseason camp where the 6'4", 240-pound tight end will attempt to catch passes from quarterbacks Josh McCown and Johnny Manziel.

When asked about how well Ezeakunne can do as an NFL player, Owens said that we'll just have to wait and see.

"I think that's untested right now, we don't know," he said. "I think he showed great grit and persistence to pursue this. I think for him, the challenge is one day at a time to continue to be persistent with his effort. He has to go to practice, win every day, win in all the drills and he'll do just fine."

UPCOMING GAMES

Men's Water Polo

9/5 vs Fresno Pacific* 9 a.m.
9/5 vs Concordia* 1:30 p.m.

*Both games @ Whittier

Volleyball

9/1 vs Antelope Valley 7 p.m.
9/5 vs Embry-Riddle 4 p.m.

Men's Soccer

9/2 vs St. Katherine 5 p.m.
9/4 vs UC Santa Cruz 7 p.m.

Women's Soccer

9/3 vs Hope International 4 p.m.
9/5 vs Bethesda 7 p.m.