Stags leap over Panthers

Junior forward Mike Atwater gets a rebound taken from him during Chapman's 71-66 loss to Claremont-Mudd-Scripps in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship game at home Saturday. Chapman defeated Whittier 83-66 in the semifinals at home Friday. Had Chapman defeated Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, the Panthers would have received an automatic bid into the NCAA tournament.

WHAT'S INSIDE

Soundcheck heads to semi-finals
After winning the ICCA quarter-finals, Chapman's a cappella team will compete in Claremont.

Larkin hits the turf and the diamond
Junior Conner Larkin is an all-conference safety and playing baseball this year.
Student Government executive election round-up

Josh Nudelman and Jaycie Rowe are running together for Student Government Association (SGA) president and vice-president, respectively. Nudelman is a junior political science and communication studies double major. He served as an at-large senator last semester and is currently a student organizations senator. He is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta, was an orientation assistant, runs cross country and has participated on the speech and debate team.

Rowe was a sophomore class senator last year and is currently a junior class senator as well as the communications committee chair. She is a business major and television minor, is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta and runs track.

"Something that stands out with Jaycie and I and why we are better, is first off, we are relatable. We are average students," Nudelman said.

Students vote for the two positions separately, but by running on the same ticket, Nudelman and Rowe wanted to announce to students that they would like to be elected into office together.

"We mesh well together," Nudelman said about Rowe.

Both candidates said that they view each other as an equal and want to be viewed as "unified" rather than as independent figures.

One of their main goals was reform of student government's executive council, which both Nudelman and Rowe argue is too difficult to access and not accountable enough.

"The whole point is to keep each other accountable so that we can have results, but without any accountability there is minimal growth," Rowe said. "Whatever they do is always such a huge shock to us."

During campaigning, Nudelman and Rowe plan on visiting Greek chapters and other student organizations to introduce themselves and state their campaign platform.

"We want to maximize Chapman's campus financially, socially, academically, safety-and-visibility wise," Rowe said. "We want to help you spend your Panther Bucks off campus, reduce turn-around times; we want to take out Freshman Foundation Courses and implement a much more well-rounded curriculum with diversity and equity courses (instead of FFFCs). We want to help with emergency boxes around campus with better lighting (outside) and a better lighting system in the parking structure."

"Also (we aim to) have more vegetarian options, creating a diverse experience, working with people on parking to create a better parking option and also having a space for clubs to meet," Nudelman said.

They plan to achieve these goals by optimizing their relationships that they've developed over the years with faculty.

Nudelman and Rowe want to solve communication problems between the executive and senate. Rowe said that she believes the problem is the distance between the executive members and their lack of accountability.

If elected president, Nudelman plans to work more closely with the senate and pass a column in The Panther once a month. They both would like to play a bigger role with the campus by giving them the contacts they need to "jumpstart" their projects and have the speaker of senate attend executive meetings and communicate information from the meetings to senate.

Sandhu and Rodriguez

Gagan Sandhu and Ryan Rodriguez, both members in the Student Government Association (SGA), are running together for president and vice-president of the student body.

Their path to candidacy is atypical – Rodriguez originally ran for vice-president along with then-senator Jordan Lukic, who has since dropped out of the race, were running for president. But after Lukic inexplicably dropped out on Feb. 24, Sandhu called upon Rodriguez to join her in seeking the executive office. Rodriguez is impressed with Sandhu and is running as a write-in candidate.

"I believe in my own abilities," Sandhu said. "So when I found out there was no one else running against Josh Nudelman, I thought it would be great to give the student another option.

With two years' experience in student government, Sandhu currently serves as the Ceon College senator after being a senator at-large as a sophomore. She is a psychology major and biology minor, the member of Alpha Delta Phi and Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, a member of Psi Chi — a honors society for psychology — and works as a research assistant in the psychology department. She has no connection to donors Mohindar and Harriet Sandhu of the Sandhu Research Center.

Chris Im, president of SGA, endorses Sandhu because he has worked closely with her over the last few years and thinks she is reliable, dedicated and good at delegating.

"I like Josh as a person, I think I can trust Gagan better to run this school," Im said.

Vice-president Jenny Bowen also endorsed Sandhu.

"She has learned many of the institutional structures that are important to understand as president," Bowen said.

Neither Im nor Bowen extended their endorsement to Rodriguez.

Rodriguez has spent two years in student government, first as freshman class senator and currently as senior student government association senator. He is a business major with an emphasis in marketing, the social member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and in the Player's Society — a forum for students to share ideas about their artistic projects.

Rodriguez's three absences from senate meetings is a concern for Im.

"I get that work is important, but for him to be a part of SGA for two years, it doesn't really make sense," Im said.

Sandhu believes that voters offer an alternative to Nudelman.

"I think that we just come from very different backgrounds, so I have more of a focus on diversity," Sandhu said. "I have been able to mingle with a lot of different circles on this campus, so I think I've got a broader range of student perspectives to bring in and filter through.

Sandhu and Rodriguez's campaign slogan is "creating a safe space." Their platform is focused on diversity to ensure students feel safe, heard and equal, to find a way to use Argyro Forum as a space for student organizations to house meetings, create transportation networks, improve safety and on off campus.

Rodriguez concedes that her and Rodriguez's campaign is an uphill battle.

"From a PR standpoint it doesn't look good," says Ryan. "But more than I'll be honest about that," Sandhu said. "I know he is more than capable of being a very effective member of the executive branch.

Despite the disadvantages, Sandhu said, "I know I have the ability to do what it takes in the role of president, otherwise I would think this would be a fruitless task."

Josh Nudelman and Gagan Sandhu

Presidential candidates

Josh Nudelman
Jaycie Rowe

Vice-presidential candidates

Ryan Rodriguez

Go to Page 10 to read the staff editorial endorsement
Increase in applicants, along with tuition

Heather Matley | Staff Writer

Chapman received over 15,000 applications this year, reflecting university’s rapid growth over the past few years that will also likely be matched by increased tuition.

The freshman applicant pool has grown 8.5 percent since last year, with a little over 1,079.66 applicants. The larger class is expected to help bring in more diversity and higher academic expectations.

While the numbers have yet to be released, Pelly also said to expect an increase in tuition in the next year to accommodate for Chapman’s growth. In the 2014-15 academic year, Chapman’s tuition was $22,355 a semester, according to its website.

Over the past decade Chapman has seen several increases in applicants, likely due to both the growing trend for students to apply to a larger pool of colleges and a rise in Chapman’s reputation and popularity.

Maggie McAdams | Staff Writer

Senior class senator and student life commissioner Kaitlin Chapman received an online survey this week asking students about her proposal for an on-campus bar. Alleie Weber, released an online survey this week asking students about her proposal for an on-campus bar.

The on-campus bar, a project started last semester, will most likely be completed in the next year if the survey reveals students are interested in it.

The survey was released to meet student’s preferences on location, atmosphere, and food for the proposed bar.

As of March 1, the online survey was 321 responses. It asked students their age, if they are interested in the bar, and if so how close they would like the bar to be in proximity to campus.

Price said that campus bar would be a good idea if it would decrease “drunk driving or students walking home from parties in the neighbor- hood,” but would be a negative thing if it encouraged students to drink who otherwise wouldn’t.

Weber said the online poll doesn’t affect the university’s implementation of the bar but it will “hopefully encourage the administra- tion to move the project forward quickly.”

If a decision to pursue the bar is made, Chapman must secure a license before construction.

Weber proposed the project to the Student Government Association. Other senators work with her on a committee to advertise the project.

One senator said that even though she doesn’t drink the bar would be a positive addition to campus.

“I think the on-campus bar would deter people from going to bars or pubs in the circle. People could go to the on-campus bar if they want to see Chapman students,” said Maisy Lam, junior Crean College senator.

She also said that she thinks the bar would be a positive addition to campus.

“Hopefully the bar will be a social atmosphere, it could be a ‘Hey, let’s all grab a drink’ kind of bar or a place for student socializing,” Nudelman said.

However, the on-campus bar would be open to the public with or without Chapman’s students.

Public Safety officer discovered graffiti on the fence of the Musco Center of the Arts construction site. The report was forwarded to the Orange Police Department.

Student senator works to bring bar to campus

Ronnie Kaufman | Staff Designer

Chapman’s increase in applicants

[Graph showing Chapman's increase in applicants over the years]

Ronnie Kaufman | Staff Designer

Student senator works to bring bar to campus

The office of admissions has also added 10 more counselors this year, which enabled them to reach out further nationally and internationally to students who would have never heard about the campus otherwise.

The average class and student to faculty ratios has remained flat throughout the years of university expansion. Pelly expects this to stay the same with the growing campus.

Student Government Association.

The office of admissions is mostly focused on a student’s life in our backyard. What I mean by that is to really develop relationships with organizations, especially for first generation students, in Orange County,” he said.

“The likelihood of having an impact on a student’s life in our backyard is so much greater than recruiting a kid from the Midwest or East Coast with the same needs, and we are a much more diverse area than people think,” Pelly said.

Steven Le, a sophomore public relations and advertising major, agrees that diversity is important to consider in the admissions process.

“Hopefully there should be more diversity in the incoming class,” he said. “We could use more cultures and more races in the incoming class.

However, Chapman is still looking for qualified students from out of state. In fact, in the 2016-17 year, half of Chapman’s freshmen were from Orange County, but by 2010, only 19 percent of the incoming freshman class was from Orange County.

Chapman’s increase in applicants

[Graph showing Chapman's increase in applicants over the years]

Maisy Lam, junior Crean College senator. “It may also lower the probability of having an impact on a student’s life in our backyard is so much greater than recruiting a kid from the Midwest or East Coast with the same needs, and we are a much more diverse area than people think,” Pelly said.

Steve Le, a sophomore public relations and advertising major, agrees that diversity is important to consider in the admissions process.

“Hopefully there should be more diversity in the incoming class,” he said. “We could use more cultures and more races in the incoming class.

However, Chapman is still looking for qualified students from out of state. In fact, in the 2016-17 year, half of Chapman’s freshmen were from Orange County, but by 2010, only 19 percent of the incoming freshman class was from Orange County.

Chapman’s increase in applicants

[Graph showing Chapman's increase in applicants over the years]

Student senator works to bring bar to campus

The office of admissions has also added 10 more counselors this year, which enabled them to reach out further nationally and internationally to students who would have never heard about the campus otherwise.

The average class and student to faculty ratios has remained flat throughout the years of university expansion. Pelly expects this to stay the same with the growing campus.

Student Government Association.

The office of admissions is mostly focused on a student’s life in our backyard. What I mean by that is to really develop relationships with organizations, especially for first generation students, in Orange County,” he said.

“The likelihood of having an impact on a student’s life in our backyard is so much greater than recruiting a kid from the Midwest or East Coast with the same needs, and we are a much more diverse area than people think,” Pelly said.

Steve Le, a sophomore public relations and advertising major, agrees that diversity is important to consider in the admissions process.

“Hopefully there should be more diversity in the incoming class,” he said. “We could use more cultures and more races in the incoming class.

However, Chapman is still looking for qualified students from out of state. In fact, in the 2016-17 year, half of Chapman’s freshmen were from Orange County, but by 2010, only 19 percent of the incoming freshman class was from Orange County.

Chapman’s increase in applicants

[Graph showing Chapman's increase in applicants over the years]

Maisy Lam, junior Crean College senator. “It may also lower the probability of having an impact on a student’s life in our backyard is so much greater than recruiting a kid from the Midwest or East Coast with the same needs, and we are a much more diverse area than people think,” Pelly said.

Steve Le, a sophomore public relations and advertising major, agrees that diversity is important to consider in the admissions process.

“Hopefully there should be more diversity in the incoming class,” he said. “We could use more cultures and more races in the incoming class.

However, Chapman is still looking for qualified students from out of state. In fact, in the 2016-17 year, half of Chapman’s freshmen were from Orange County, but by 2010, only 19 percent of the incoming freshman class was from Orange County.

Chapman’s increase in applicants

[Graph showing Chapman's increase in applicants over the years]

Maisy Lam, junior Crean College senator. “It may also lower the probability of having an impact on a student’s life in our backyard is so much greater than recruiting a kid from the Midwest or East Coast with the same needs, and we are a much more diverse area than people think,” Pelly said.

Steve Le, a sophomore public relations and advertising major, agrees that diversity is important to consider in the admissions process.

“Hopefully there should be more diversity in the incoming class,” he said. “We could use more cultures and more races in the incoming class.

However, Chapman is still looking for qualified students from out of state. In fact, in the 2016-17 year, half of Chapman’s freshmen were from Orange County, but by 2010, only 19 percent of the incoming freshman class was from Orange County.

Chapman’s increase in applicants

[Graph showing Chapman's increase in applicants over the years]

Maisy Lam, junior Crean College senator. “It may also lower the probability of having an impact on a student’s life in our backyard is so much greater than recruiting a kid from the Midwest or East Coast with the same needs, and we are a much more diverse area than people think,” Pelly said.

Steve Le, a sophomore public relations and advertising major, agrees that diversity is important to consider in the admissions process.

“Hopefully there should be more diversity in the incoming class,” he said. “We could use more cultures and more races in the incoming class.

However, Chapman is still looking for qualified students from out of state. In fact, in the 2016-17 year, half of Chapman’s freshmen were from Orange County, but by 2010, only 19 percent of the incoming freshman class was from Orange County.

Chapman’s increase in applicants

[Graph showing Chapman's increase in applicants over the years]

Maisy Lam, junior Crean College senator. “It may also lower the probability of having an impact on a student’s life in our backyard is so much greater than recruiting a kid from the Midwest or East Coast with the same needs, and we are a much more diverse area than people think,” Pelly said.

Steve Le, a sophomore public relations and advertising major, agrees that diversity is important to consider in the admissions process.

“Hopefully there should be more diversity in the incoming class,” he said. “We could use more cultures and more races in the incoming class.

However, Chapman is still looking for qualified students from out of state. In fact, in the 2016-17 year, half of Chapman’s freshmen were from Orange County, but by 2010, only 19 percent of the incoming freshman class was from Orange County.

Chapman’s increase in applicants

[Graph showing Chapman's increase in applicants over the years]
The possibility of osteopathy

Tryphena Wardlaw | Staff Writer

President Jim Doti discussed the possibility of Chapman adding a school of osteopathic medicine during the State of the University address Feb. 20.

Osteopathic medicine involves the use of technology to diagnose diseases and injuries, and encourages a hands-on approach to diagnosis and treatments, according to the American Association of Colleges of Osteopathic Medicine (AACOM).

“I think it is important to be clear that right now we are in fact-finding mode,” said L. Andrew Lyon, the dean of Schmid College. “The university has a lot of work to do to figure out exactly what the scale of that needs to be, both in terms of physical space and financially.”

Doti said that it was something that the community should consider. It would be the only medicine school in Orange County to offer a doctor of osteopathic medicine degree, or a D.O. The school would not have to compete with UC Irvine’s M.D. program.

Osteopathic medicine uses manipulation of the joints and bones to cure patients.

“My understanding of osteopathic medicine is that it is a traditional medical degree with the additional layer of training where you do learn to do musculoskeletal manipulation and treatment in order to really view the body as an entire organism, as opposed to individual symptoms,” Lyon said.

The AACOM is made up of 30 accredited colleges of osteopathic medicine in 28 different states, according to the U.S. Colleges of Osteopathic Medicine.

There are two osteopathic medicine schools in California — Touro University College of Osteopathic Medicine — California in Pomona and the Western University of Health Sciences/College of Osteopathic Medicine of the Pacific in Pomona. The latter is 37 miles from the Rinker campus and is the number-one ranked school of osteopathic medicine in the nation, based on average Medical College Admission Test (MCAT) scores.

A D.O. is functionally, with respect to the education, the same thing as an M.D.,” Lyon said. “A D.O. degree then just layers on top of that traditional medical degree. The more holistic, whole-body wellness type philosophy that I think is very important in terms of where modern medicine needs to go.”

Conner Svetly, a sophomore business administration major, is planning on attending medical school and but doesn’t think a school of osteopathic medicine is right for him.

“Very well for me, I understand that DO schools are on the rise in terms of the recognition and prestige they get. However, at this current point and time, I am planning on going to medical school,” Svetly said. “So, I would most likely not be pulled towards going to an osteopathic school here at Chapman.”

Svetly said.

The results of the feasibility study will be published once the study is complete.

Doti was unable to be reached for an interview.

The AACOM is made up of 30 accredited colleges of osteopathic medicine in 28 different states, according to the U.S. Colleges of Osteopathic Medicine.

President Jim Doti discussed the possibility of Chapman adding a school of osteopathic medicine during the State of the University address Feb. 20.

Osteopathic medicine involves the use of technology to diagnose diseases and injuries, and encourages a hands-on approach to diagnoses and treatments, according to the American Association of Colleges of Osteopathic Medicine (AACOM).

“I think it is important to be clear that right now we are in fact-finding mode,” said L. Andrew Lyon, the dean of Schmid College. “The university has a lot of work to do to figure out exactly what the scale of that needs to be, both in terms of physical space and financially.”

Doti said that it was something that the community should consider. It would be the only medicine school in Orange County to offer a doctor of osteopathic medicine degree, or a D.O. The school would not have to compete with UC Irvine’s M.D. program.

Osteopathic medicine uses manipulation of the joints and bones to cure patients.

“My understanding of osteopathic medicine is that it is a traditional medical degree with the additional layer of training where you do learn to do musculoskeletal manipulation and treatment in order to really view the body as an entire organism, as opposed to individual symptoms,” Lyon said.

The AACOM is made up of 30 accredited colleges of osteopathic medicine in 28 different states, according to the U.S. Colleges of Osteopathic Medicine.

There are two osteopathic medicine schools in California — Touro University College of Osteopathic Medicine — California in Pomona and the Western University of Health Sciences/College of Osteopathic Medicine of the Pacific in Pomona. The latter is 37 miles from the Rinker campus and is the number-one ranked school of osteopathic medicine in the nation, based on average Medical College Admission Test (MCAT) scores.

A D.O. is functionally, with respect to the education, the same thing as an M.D.,” Lyon said. “A D.O. degree then just layers on top of that traditional medical degree. The more holistic, whole-body wellness type philosophy that I think is very important in terms of where modern medicine needs to go.”

Conner Svetly, a sophomore business administration major, is planning on attending medical school and but doesn’t think a school of osteopathic medicine is right for him.

“Very well for me, I understand that DO schools are on the rise in terms of the recognition and prestige they get. However, at this current point and time, I am planning on going to medical school,” Svetly said. “So, I would most likely not be pulled towards going to an osteopathic school here at Chapman.”

Svetly said.

The results of the feasibility study will be published once the study is complete.

Doti was unable to be reached for an interview.

Awards won and pledges made at C.A.R.E.S. event

Greta Chiocchetti | Staff Writer

Chapman students pledged to take action against rape on college campuses Wednesday night at the Men of Integrity and Women of Strength, Courage and Action Event in Memorial Hall.

Members of Pi Kappa Alpha (PIKE) and C.A.R.E.S. (Creating a Rape-Free Environment for Students) co-hosted the event. Junior Kelley Moody and junior political science major Devon Gray won the awards for their work speaking out against sexual violence.

John Foubert, who is president and founder of rape prevention program One in Four, spoke at the event.

“It’s important that you do something if you see something,” Foubert said. “Maybe you don’t race in with a red cape on, but you have a responsibility to do your part to end rape culture.”

Foubert, who has testified before Congress to lower the rate of rape in the United States military, gave a presentation that featured a police training video detailing the graphic nature of rape.

“I’ve seen the video before, so it didn’t shock me quite as much, but it helps us identify what rape is and gives us the tools to reach out to victims when it does happen,” said junior Max Aixala, PIKE new member education coordinator.

Attendees brainstormed ways to prevent a sexual assault from occurring, and suggestions ranged from assigning a designated sober friend at parties to devising a code word.

During the Q&A session, Foubert asked audience members to imagine that a close female friend was in a sexual assault situation and bystanders were doing nothing to intervene. Students described the bystander as a “coward” and “weak.” “Our men in the audience know almost as much as (Foubert),” said Dani Smith, C.A.R.E.S. coordinator and rape crisis counselor. “They are educated and receptive to his ideas. This program is very harsh on men, since it puts men into the experience of a woman.”

Despite being an annual event for the past 11 years, many students do not know about the event because of a lack of publicity, Aixala said. PIKE allocated all the funds to bring Foubert to Chapman because the cause is “close to home.”

“It never is cheap to do, but it’s so important,” Aixala said. “We want people to keep an eye out against this kind of thing. Specifically, we as a fraternity want to keep our brothers educated and teach them to intervene in situations where there are girls who don’t feel safe.”
Chapman’s production of “The Vagina Monologues” is being performed March 6-8 at 7 p.m. The Vagina Monologues team consists of senior integrated educational studies major Emily Risbrough, Sara Super and senior sociology major K.B. Jenny Kim. These three, along with the 15 women in the production, are striving to embody Eve Ensler’s goal.

According to the Vagina Monologues team, Eve Ensler, the creator of The Vagina Monologues, used the production as a forum to “eliminate violence against women and to celebrate the variety of different lived experiences of real women.”

A debate arose on Chapman’s Class of 2018 Facebook group discussing whether or not this production is anti-feminist. Some claim that The Vagina Monologues only devalues women to a sexual standard because it refers to women as vaginas rather than humans.

The Vagina Monologues team disagrees with this statement by noting that “it was actually intended as a way for women to find a connection back to themselves through starting with a part of themselves and delving deeper to find out who they really are.”

Sodexo has agreed to use cage-free liquid eggs after Chapman students joined a national movement against Sodexo’s use of battery-cage eggs.

In a campus-wide email, Harold Hewitt, Sodexo’s executive vice president and chief operating officer, said that Sodexo committed to using cage-free shelled eggs in July 2014, but has failed to do so because the supply has been “inconsistent.”

Hewitt wrote that the Randall Dining Commons and catering services have been using cage-free eggs since Aug. 2014, and Subservisons has been serving them since Sept. 2014. Einstein Brothers Bagels is still transitioning, but is expected to serve cage-free eggs by the end of the spring semester.

Sodexo has committed to a “Better Tomorrow Plan” which encourages the transition from battery-cage to cage-free eggs. It promotes sustainability, food security and good environmental practices, according to Jack Raubolt, senior consultant of projects and controls.

The 16th annual Holocaust art and writing contest will be held March 6 at 11 a.m. The contest, sponsored by Chapman by The Rodgers Center for Holocaust Education and The 1939 Society, encourages students from all public, private and parochial middle and high schools to participate.

“Students learn, I hope, that history is story... and the power that memory can have as we make choices about our present and future,” said Marilyn Harran, director of Chapman’s Sala and Aron Samuei Holocaust Memorial Library.

Harran says that students are able to connect to an individual’s experience by being required to watch a testimonial from a Holocaust survivor. Participants then interpret the survivor’s journey through art, writing or film. A trip to Washington D.C. is awarded to the student in first place along with their parent or guardian and their teacher.

Jack Pariser, a Holocaust survivor, will also be speaking at the event. He will share his story about his journey in Poland.

Acclaimed Israeli poets are coming to Chapman March 3 to read and discuss their work. The event will be split up into two different sections. At 2:30 p.m. poets Shimon Adaf, Tal Nitzan, Haviva Pedaya and Anat Zecarya will give a poetry talk in Fish Interfaith Center.

Adaf has published numerous novels and books of poems, won many awards for his work and currently leads the creative writing program at Ben Gurion University of the Negev in Israel. Pedaya also works at Ben Gurion as a professor and has won the Israeli President’s Prize. Nitzan is a well-known translator who won a medal from the President of Chili for her translating. Zecarya was awarded the Poetry in the Streets Prize.

According to the event page, poets will “read brief examples of their work in Hebrew and English, discuss how poets think about language…and explore the old of translation in contemporary literature.”

At 7 p.m. in Argyros Forum 209, they will read more of their work. This half of the event will be followed by a Q&A session.

—All briefs by Taylor Onderko, Staff Writer
Pi Beta Phi welcomes first pledge class of 100-plus

Caroline McNally
Staff Writer

The Pi Beta Phi sorority welcomed over 100 women into its first pledge class at Chapman Sunday, Feb. 22.

“The Panhellenic community is incredibly excited and proud to welcome approximately 100 new women to the sorority community on campus,” said Chloe Hales, the president of Panhellenic Council.

The resident leadership development consultants for Pi Beta Phi have done a phenomenal job recruiting passionate leaders who will no doubt be a positive addition to the growing Greek community.

The resident leadership development consultants (RLDC), Hilary Lindauer and Abby Camp, will stay for the rest of the semester and then will be replaced by two other women in the fall. Those women will stay on for the 2015-2016 school year to help Pi Phi find its footing on campus and go through its first formal recruitment. This was both women’s first year as a consultant.

Lindauer found colonizing at Chapman to be a successful and rewarding experience as well.

“Seeing the women participate in their first Pi Beta Phi ceremony and getting to celebrate with them at Bid Day as they take group photos, receive their first Pi Phi T-shirt and mingle with each other and alumnae is a highlight of the year for me as an RLDC,” Lindauer said.

Kirsten Worrells, a sophomore graphic design major and Pi Phi new member went through fall sorority recruitment last year but didn’t end up finding a chapter with which she connected. She heard about Pi Phi through friends in other sororities and did some research before deciding to rush.

“The rush process was very calm, and it made the decision easier. I didn’t feel overwhelmed or pressured to act a certain way,” Worrells said. This was the first time freshman accounting major Danica Mauer went through recruitment, and she choose to do so because of the unique experience Pi Beta Phi had to offer.

“I wanted to be a part of something new and exciting. I liked the idea of being a part of the growing process with new girls I had never met before,” Mauer said.

The Pepperdine chapter of Pi Beta Phi aided the resident leadership development consultants in their weekend of rush. On Saturday evening, the girls were offered bids via email. Since this is the first class of members, the girls will receive “Virtual Big Sisters,” who are Pi Phi alumni throughout California. The new members will communicate with their big sisters mostly via email. The first meeting for Pi Beta Phi will be the weekend after bid day. Initiation is at the end of the semester, New members who are interested in filling leadership positions such as president will go through an interview and application process, with elections at the end of April.

Worrells is thrilled about the opportunities that Pi Beta Phi has to offer.

“I like the idea of something that doesn’t have a name to it. A clean slate, being able to create whatever image for ourselves that we want,” Worrells said. “I’m really excited to get to know these girls and create a huge family.”

Pi Beta Phi founder pledge class of over 100 poses in front of the leatherby libraries on their bid day, Feb. 22. Pi Beta Phi has 13 other chapters in California and 120 chapters in the nation.

Karaoke on campus

Joshua Zakaria sings at a karaoke event Friday, Feb. 27, held by the Student Union in Argosy Forum. Chapman University students faced-off on stage, competing for winner of best karaoke singer on campus.

Doctor of Physical Therapy

Earn your Doctor of Physical Therapy (DPT) degree in just 31 months from Azusa Pacific University, and gain a solid, generalist perspective of patient care in a supportive Christian environment.

Program Benefits

- Prepares you for entry-level positions in orthopedics, neurology, cardiodiulmonology, clinical electrophysiology, pediatrics, geriatrics, and sports medicine.
- Qualifies you for leadership positions in hospitals, private clinics, sports clinics, rehabilitation centers, pain clinics, government agencies, home and community health care programs, and research projects.
- Enables you to join one of the fastest-growing sectors in health care.

Apply today!
Visit apu.edu/dpt, email gpc@apu.edu, or call (626) 815-4570.
Buress shines at the Wiltern

Hannibal Buress performed at the Wiltern in Los Angeles Feb. 27.

“House of Cards” loses focus

Mark Carlisle | News Editor

In the second season finale of “House of Cards,” Doug Stamper (Michael Kelly), President Frank Underwood’s (Kevin Spacey) chief of staff, appeared to be murdered. Season three premiered on Netflix Feb. 27 and I tuned in to discover that not only is Stamper alive, but he’s the star of the show.

At the end of season two, Underwood had just become the president of the United States. In the season three premiere, we hardly see him until halfway through the episode. Instead, it focuses on Stamper’s recovery from injury and his addiction to alcohol and painkillers.

I was psyched for the premiere of the new season to watch the evil mastermind that is Underwood, but instead, it started me off with a half hour featuring a guy I thought was dead—a death I’d come to terms with. The only time you saw the White House in the first half of the episode was through Stamper’s TV screen.

Even when Underwood finally showed up, it was only because Stamper went to meet him. There were only a few scenes without Stamper in the whole episode.

I don’t know what went wrong. I guess the focus groups didn’t like the “evil mastermind takes over as president of the United States” angle as much as “bald man who hardly talks but is the president of the United States” angle as well. This is the first thing I noticed Saturday night at the Wiltern, where I went to see Eric André and Hannibal Buress, who performed after Thundercat and Open Mike Eagle. The second thing I noticed was having all 1,800 or so audience members sitting down made it a lot easier to get another glass of wine.

André and Buress are both on Comedy Central but have different humor to offer. I’ve never been a fan of “The Eric André Show,” and despite enjoying a small handful of segments on YouTube, I quickly tire of his outlandish scenarios and penis jokes. I was happy to find Eric André much funnier off the set of his show—the jokes were still juvenile but funny, and his ability to improve a fire alarm mid-set earned him hearty belly laughs from the audience.

Buress was the strongest of the bunch, as well as the headliner on stage. At 32, Buress has an enviable knack for it, which made him stand out from all the other comedians performing Saturday. Not only are Buress’ jokes funny and topical, but even when they aren’t, his measured delivery had me gasping for air between laughs.

For example, there’s nothing inherently funny about calling Justin Bieber’s music bad. Yet when Buress does it, in a mock roast of the Canadian singer—“I don’t like your songs, man. Hey—you can’t sing, man”—the whole room was doubled over in laughter.

If you have a chance to see Buress as I did, for only $35, do it—his comedy, and apparently strong platform to call out sexual assailants, are worthy of a far bigger career. As Buress said himself Saturday night, see him before he’s phoning it in at The Staples Center.

Buress shines at the Wiltern

Mark Pampalini | Editor-in-Chief

Comedy sets in large theaters are weird. You’re sitting down, straining your eyes and the comedian on stage sometimes disappears behind the head bobbing in front of yours.

And it wasn’t just that Stamper was shown more than Underwood, it was that the episode had everything to do with Stamper and nothing to do with Underwood.

In TV writing, there’s what you call an A story and a B story. The A story is the central plot, but you cut to the B story periodically for a change of pace. All shows have it, usually with a C and maybe D and E stories, as well.

You sprinkle the B story in to break things up; you don’t show it all at once. Don’t make me finish my vegetables before I can carve into my steak. Let me have a little of each. That’s an incredible show though, and thankfully, it got back on track in the second episode, and you get to see Underwood’s manipulative Southern charm at work once again.

The first lady, Claire Underwood (Robin Wright), is trying to climb into political relevance, and other politicians continue to jockey for power.

In the second episode, Frank Underwood launches into a long-term con by announcing to the American people that he will not run for re-election in 2016, even though he fully intends to hold office for four more years. This is the “House of Cards” I guess the focus groups didn’t like. It’s not like I don’t like your songs, man. Hey—you can’t sing, man”—the whole room was doubled over in laughter.

Perhaps the timing was just right. It would make sense, considering Buress’ knock for it, which made him stand out from all the other comedians performing Saturday. Not only are Buress’ jokes funny and topical, but even when they aren’t, his measured delivery had me gasping for air between laughs.

Debbi Fields, founder of Mrs. Fields, speaks at the National Society of Leadership and Success Feb. 24.
The members of SoundCheck huddled together onstage among nine other a cappella groups, as they waited for the judges to announce the winners. Emilia Lopez-Yañez, a junior music performance major and president of SoundCheck, noticed that the only group with members hugging and supporting each other was her own.

“The outcome wasn’t as important suddenly,” Lopez-Yañez said. “Right then, I just remembered how good I felt after we finished performing and knew that we’d be proud no matter what because we gave it our best.”

SoundCheck, Chapman’s only co-ed a cappella group, won the annual International Championship of Collegiate A Cappella quarterfinals at the University of California, Berkeley Feb. 7.

Rachel Mount, a freshman psychology major and vice-president of SoundCheck, won the title of Outstanding Soloist for her performance of the song “Mama Knows Best.”

SoundCheck competed against nine a cappella groups at the quarterfinals, including Chapman’s Men of Harmony, an all-male group, and Chapman’s Simply Vocale, an all-female group. Both groups didn’t advance further.

SoundCheck will move on to compete against 10 other a cappella groups in the semifinals at Pomona College in Claremont March 27-29.

Jordan Patao, a sophomore graphic design major and SoundCheck member, was initially anxious because of the lack of rehearsal time during interterm.

Many of SoundCheck’s members were touring with various choir groups, which forced the group to start practicing the last week of January.

Patao said this was intimidating because other schools were already in session and Men of Harmony and Simple Vocale were also practicing rigorously.

“It definitely made me nervous,” Patao said. “But once we did start practicing, I was surprised with how quickly we had it down.”

The group decided which songs it would perform late last semester. Each group’s set can’t exceed 12 minutes, according to the competition’s website.

Before SoundCheck left for the competition, members congregated for frequent and intensive practices. During the last week of interterm and first week of spring semester, the group rehearsed every night for at least two hours. On the weekend, practices could last up to five hours.

“The people in SoundCheck are my best friends and like a family,” Patao shared. “The weekend (of the competition) was just a whole lot of bonding, whether we were listening to random audiobooks in the car or rushing to Urban Outfitters the day of the performance because I forgot my pants.”

On the day of the competition, SoundCheck was randomly selected to go seventh. As its call-time was approaching, the group congregated by its dressing room.

“We all held hands in a circle and told each other to remember what we were feeling at that moment because it was just so powerful,” Lopez-Yañez said.

Lopez-Yañez said there was one moment in the competition that she will never forget.

“The second Rachel started singing, the crowd went crazy,” Lopez-Yañez said. “At that point, we all kind of just knew we had killed it.”

SoundCheck was one of two teams at the event to receive a standing ovation.

After the performances were finished and the judges were done deliberating, the groups were asked to return to the stage for the announcement of individual awards and the overall winners.

Mount recounted the moment as being both scary and exciting—similar to how she feels the moment she starts her solo.

“Before I start, I always realize that if I mess up, I mess everyone up,” Mount said. “But it’s always fun seeing how people react to my voice. I’m so small and people are always surprised by how big my voice is.”

Mount said her heart dropped when Cloud 9 from University of California, Santa Cruz was announced as second place.

“It wasn’t because I was sad, it was more like I knew we had won and I was just so exhilarated that my body didn’t know what else to do,” Mount said.

After it was announced as the winner, SoundCheck performed an Usher medley as its encore.

Patty Gee, a professor at the Hall-Musco Conservatory of Music, has students in all three performance groups and said that members of SoundCheck were humble about their win.

“I was giving lessons to one of my students in SoundCheck but they were so humble and never mentioned the win,” Gee said. “I actually found out through another student in Simply Vocale.”

Gee stressed how important it is for SoundCheck to keep practicing and having fun with performances at the competition.

“Practice is so critical because they’re blending such a plethora of voices and arranging them so that they come off not just smoothly, but brilliantly,” Gee said. “But one of the great things about the group is that they just try and have fun with it and that’s going to take them a long way.”

At the semifinals, SoundCheck will perform the same set it created for the quarterfinals, but members are working together to fine-tune each song and the performance as a whole.

SoundCheck will have rehearsal three times a week until the week before spring break, when it hopes to meet every night to perfect its set.

“It’s very exciting,” Lopez-Yañez said. “We gave it our all at the quarterfinals so it’s interesting because now we have to dig deeper and give even more than that.”

Emilia Lopez-Yañez

THE PANTHER

FEATURES 8
Let’s talk about jealousy.
David Frederick, psychology professor at Crean College of Health and Behavioral Sciences, offered insight on jealousy in a research paper co-written with Melissa Fales, a graduate student of anthropology at University of California, Los Angeles. The paper was published in July in the clinical journal “Archives of Sexual Behavior.”

Frederick’s work has recently garnered an onslaught of media attention from outlets including The Huffington Post and The Wall Street Journal because it’s the largest study to have been conducted on infidelity to date.

The paper analyzed the connection between gender and preference for emotional infidelity, when a partner falls in love with someone else, or strictly sexual infidelity.

“I present this research in my human sexuality class and have people imagine which scenario would be more upsetting,” Frederick said. “The results in the classroom poll have always matched the hypothesis.”

The research for this paper was conducted in 2007 and polled nearly 64,000 people who logged onto msnbc.com to take a survey. It concluded that 54 percent of heterosexual men are more upset by sexual infidelity in contrast with 35 percent of heterosexual women. In comparison, 46 percent of heterosexual men would prefer emotional infidelity, as opposed to 65 percent of heterosexual women.

The study hypothesized that the average tendency for men to prefer emotional infidelity to sexual infidelity could have an evolutionary cause: men may have developed the behavior to protect themselves against paternal uncertainty.

Frederick said he hopes his research will be used to aid people in their understanding of jealousy and lead to the amendment of people in relationships who are dealing with infidelity.

“If you’ve cheated on your partner, it may be helpful to realize that the aspect of infidelity that would be most upsetting to you might not be the aspect that’s most upsetting to your partner,” Frederick said. “Being sensitive to what’s most upsetting to your partner, whether it’s the emotional or sexual aspect of the affair, could help couples begin the healing process after an affair.”

Frederick hopes the growing press coverage of the story will aid the distribution of this message.

“It’s nice when the media picks up this research and it’s of interest to people,” Frederick said. “But for this kind of research, ultimately it’s a success if it starts to change people’s minds about what the causes and functions of jealousy are, and their understanding of how different threats faced in the ancestral past for millions of years might have shaped men’s and women’s minds in different ways.”

Senior psychology major Jenna Alley has been in Frederick’s research lab for the past two years and believes the project will be influential in psychological research and in the media because of its relevance to society.

“Everyone knows someone who experienced infidelity,” Alley said. “Because of this, we can all relate to the findings and think about how we, or others, reacted in actual social interactions.”

Junior psychology major Camille Jolly is Frederick’s teaching assistant and thinks the findings through his study make a lot of sense.

“He’s such an incredible person, inside and out, and he really knows his subject,” Jolly said. “The way he teaches is very creative and it makes (his lessons) stick.”
Equal lanes, equal gains

Key points:
- Bureaucrats have divided the market.
- Internet speeds to take a hit and eventually lose.
- Companies can’t pay for the same rates that major companies can.
- We might be losing the chance of innovation and competition.
- Allowing a monopoly control over innovation and competition.
- We need a free and open Internet.
- The Internet is filled with fake and spam.
- The government is once again intruding as it was running for president.
- The current expensive wire has not been an unequivocal success.
- The Internet is filled with fake and spam.
- Congress should be disappointed.
- Internet service as a public utility.
- strong rules and enforce them.
- The Panther Editorial Board

Letter to the editor: Title IX inquiries

DeAnn Yocum-Gaffney
associate vice chancellor and associate dean of students

I’m writing in response to the articles in this week’s, Feb. 23, Panther newspaper.

Three Sexual Assaults Reported in One Weekend: as the editorial entitled “Bureaucratic Slight on Students’ Rights” I believe there is additional information students may benefit from following regarding the university conducts Title IX investigations when an allegation of gender-based discrimination or sexual misconduct is reported.

I am one of the university’s Title IX coordinators, and I am the Title IX coordinator who typically investigates student matters.

While I was also interviewed last week by a Panther reporter about the “Bureaucratic Slight on Students’ Rights” article that was published.

I also articulated that the university gathers all reported incidents of sexual misconduct on campus.

I also articulated that the university investigates all reported incidents of sexual misconduct on campus.

I also articulated that the university investigates all reported incidents of sexual misconduct on campus.

To assume, that if a report involves students, I am the Title IX coordinator who is likely investigating the matter.

Some of these goals, such as the mental health center and increasing diversity, may sound similar to the goals set out by Chris Im when he was running for president – they are. Though Im was successfully increasing the cultural diversity in student organizations and policies on campus, work on producing a respectable and functioning mental health center has yet to see significant success.

The current expensive wire has not been an unequivocal success, but the ideals set forth by Im and Vice President Jenny Bowen, vice president last year, are still worth going after. Sandhu has said it took a few months in the position to learn it, but Sandhu’s experience working with administrators would position her to start turning these goals into realities right away.

We hope that Sandhu’s drive and partnership with Rodriguez, along with Jenny Bowen and Im, will bring these long overdue changes for students.

Yes, her campaign is a long shot. But it doesn’t deter Sandhu, and it shouldn’t deter the voters. “I wouldn’t be running if I didn’t think that there was even a slightest chance of me winning. I am doing this, I am putting myself out there. Putting a lot of energy into it because I know have the ability to do what it takes in the role of president. Otherwise this would be a fruitless task,” Sandhu said.

See Page 2 for election coverage

The Panther Editorial Board

Gagan Sandhu has an uphill battle to win the Student Government Association presidential election. After last-minute drops made the race uncontested, Sandhu saw a chance to bring the issues important to her and experience from two years as a student senator.

This makes her a write-in candidate, which is an undoubtedly more difficult path to victory. Despite this, Sandhu’s broad understanding of the student body and focused drive to achieve results make her the most qualified candidate to be the student body president.

Sandhu defeated But Zhuang, a candidate for vice president, Feb. 25, three days after campaigning began. Together, their diverse experience and background make for a solid team capable of achieving goals old and new.

There are several key goals that will receive her full attention. Goals like forming a productive student psychological counseling service for mental health issues, increasing the diversity within Greek affiliated and unaffiliated students as well as the general Chapman community and forming an ombudsperson that will mediate conflict between students and the university.

All of these things is important due to the amount of conflict that has occurred around them. The mental health center still remains underfunded, underserved and understaffed causing students to go off campus to other mental health facilities. The Panther Editorial Board is repeatedly called for a larger and better-funded psychological services center and believes this is an issue being overlooked.

There have been long discussions on the diversification of our campus and Chapman has been unable to ease the distress of many students over the lack of understanding from trustees and administrators. Creating an ombudsman and increasing diversity will help create a more wholesome community.

Some of these goals, such as the mental health center and increasing diversity, may sound similar to the goals set out by Chris Im when he was running for president – they are. Though Im was successfully increasing the cultural diversity in student organizations and policies on campus, work on producing a respectable and functioning mental health center has yet to see significant success.

The current expensive wire has not been an unequivocal success, but the ideals set forth by Im and Vice President Jenny Bowen, vice president last year, are still worth going after. Sandhu has said it took a few months in the position to learn it, but Sandhu’s experience working with administrators would position her to start turning these goals into realities right away.

It is likely why Sandhu has earned the endorsement of both Im and Bowen, who both believe Sandhu is best prepared to take on the role of president.

We hope that Sandhu’s drive and partnership with Rodriguez, along with Jenny Bowen and Im, will bring these long overdue changes for students.

Yes, her campaign is a long shot. But it doesn’t deter Sandhu, and it shouldn’t deter the voters. “I wouldn’t be running if I didn’t think that there was even a slightest chance of me winning. I am doing this, I am putting myself out there. Putting a lot of energy into it because I know have the ability to do what it takes in the role of president. Otherwise this would be a fruitless task,” Sandhu said.

Equal lanes, equal gains

Key points:
- Bureaucrats have divided the market.
- Internet speeds to take a hit and eventually lose.
- Companies can’t pay for the same rates that major companies can.
- We might be losing the chance of innovation and competition.
- Allowing a monopoly control over innovation and competition.
- We need a free and open Internet.
- The Internet is filled with fake and spam.
- The government is once again intruding as it was running for president.
- The current expensive wire has not been an unequivocal success.
- The Internet is filled with fake and spam.
- Congress should be disappointed.
- Internet service as a public utility.
- strong rules and enforce them.
**Guest Columns**

**Womankind is not limited to vagina-hood**

Melinda Sherrill, sophomore, creative writing major

Most have seen the signs and pictures of "The Vagina Monologues" that decorate the walls of the Student Union. Though the entire production and "V-Day" promote an earnest intention to illuminate the un-talked about threats that affect women on a daily basis, the advertisement of "The Vagina Monologues" contradicts its overall message.

Before I continue, as a feminist, I'm not trying to invalidate the global message the monologues convey. In fact, I find taking a stance against rape culture to be both enlightening and revolutionary. However, I can't help but feel offended in certain ways.

This statement implies that women are defined by their sexual organs and aren't free in society since they have a vagina. Though the overall message of the production reveals how women are threatened daily, its advertisement almost devalues the central message. For centuries, women have fought to be equal among men, and by simply referring to the female gender as "vaginas," we are retracting what the feminist movement has already accomplished. Granted, the use of the word "vagina" is more attention-grabbing and publically shocking, but it is not the right type of attention that should be directed toward women. This is because women are not vaginas, just as artists are not paintbrushes. They are human beings, and they should not have to live in fear of sexual assault.

With this in mind, the slogan would be more inspirational to the foundations of the feminist movement if it said that the organization would fight until "women are liberated" rather than "vaginas."

Sexual assault doesn't necessarily pertain just to forcefully penetrating a vagina.

The monologues that shock for a purpose

Rachel Gossen, staff columnist

It's time to take a stand and support the bean - The Aussie Bean. This small coffee cart that has taken up residence outside Beckman Hall has quickly become an on-campus favorite for many Chapman students looking for an alternative to Einstein's coffee. However, this new option could be taken away from us soon if Sodexo gets its way.

Through a petition created by Aussie Bean, it has been brought to the attention that Sodexo, the company that runs all on-campus restaurants, is attempting to bring Starbucks onto campus forcing stiff competition against the small coffee cart.

Run by Chapman alumnas Natalie Wilkinson and her husband Gavin, Aussie Bean is an endeavor they have poured their hearts into in order to make it successful.

We often forget that some of the biggest companies today started as small businesses. Starbucks started with one store in Seattle, Washington, in 1971. Today, Starbucks owns more than 21,000 stores in 65 countries.

Small businesses are essentially part of the "American Dream." For decades, people across the country have taken the risk of starting their own businesses. Aussie Bean often boasts itself as a supportive community, so shouldn't we want to encourage the dream and the local business of a former Chapman student?

These enterprises offer personalized customer services that can be hard to find at coffee companies like Starbucks, where you are just another person they need to quickly make coffee for.

Like most businesses, Aussie Bean wants to create an experience for the customer and bring them something new. This is why the Wilkinsons import their coffee beans from different locales, such as Colombia, Ethiopia and Australia. They then roast the beans themselves before bringing them to Chapman.

You may notice the coffee hasn't changed much, except for the fact that it has a strong taste, compared to other coffee shops like Starbucks or Einstein's. Aussie Bean creates its coffee with no syrups or unnatural flavorings, preserving the pure taste of coffee.

Buying from a local, small business means the money you spend stays in the local economy and helps boost it. This is especially true for Aussie Bean, which donates part of its proceeds to Chapman scholarships. Since it is helping us, shouldn't we return the favor?

If you really start craving that Starbucks brew, hop on our new trolley system, venture down to the circle and pick one of the two Starbucks locations to buy your drink at.

As for me, I'll be sipping my handcrafted coffee knowing that I've helped support someone from the Chapman family.
Division II school’s new policy is archaic

You may not have heard of Erskine College in South Carolina, and like any tiny unknown college, it takes something truly stupendous for its name to become noteworthy. Unfortunately, I am writing about Erskine because of a stupendously horrifying, despicable statement the school had made regarding homosexuality. It’s hard not to think that the statement is in direct response to two openly gay men on the volleyball team.

Essentially, the statement cites the fact that as a “Christian academic community” members of the Erskine community “are expected to follow the teachings of scripture concerning matters of human sexuality and institutional decisions will be made in light of this position.” Erskine walked back the statement Friday, saying it had not taken any actions, and that the statement just “establishes a point of reference.” Erskine’s Friday comments smell like digested hay and grit that passed through a cow.

Erskine is essentially backpedaling and saying that you can be gay, just as long as no one finds out.

Juan Varona, who is one of the two openly gay players on Erskine’s men’s volleyball team, spoke with outsports.com, a website that covers gay athletes and issues surrounding homosexuality in sports, and vocalized his concern for those that are struggling to come out.

“It just made me sad and worried for other gay people who might be struggling with confidence to come out,” Varona said to outsports.com.

Chapman’s own Mitch Eby, who played four years of football at Chapman and came out last spring and knows both of the gay athletes at Erskine well, was not surprised to hear Erksine’s position.

“It’s sad to see these kind of things still occurring in a time when the world is changing so much for the better,” Eby said. (Erskine’s comments) pushes you further into the closet.”

No college should be telling any of its students that who they are is not acceptable or preferable, and to cite the Bible and the college’s place as a member of the Christian community as its reason is sickening.

Erskine’s stance on homosexuality is hypocrisy at its best. Erskine is hiding behind the Bible to push forward hate, yet openly defies the fourth commandment, which states that the Sabbath day must be kept holy.

And yet, Erskine has athletic contests occurring in a time when the world is changing so much for the better, “Eby said. “I am not surprised to hear Erskine’s position.”

Maybe Erskine should consider adopting some other ideas that are in the Bible, like using slaves to keep up its grounds, circumcising all of its male students and faculty, stoning to death anyone who plants two different crops side by side or anyone who wears clothing woven with two different kinds of material.

Maybe its naivete of me to be surprised by a southern Christian school in a state that still flies the Confederate flag over its statehouse adopting conservative policies, but to think that would be to give this high institution the excuse for its unexcusable, hateful and destructive policies.

Conference Standings

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Men's Basketball</th>
<th>SCIAC</th>
<th>ALL</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. Chapman</td>
<td>12-4</td>
<td>22-5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. Claremont-Mudd-Scripps</td>
<td>12-4</td>
<td>21-6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. California Lutheran</td>
<td>12-4</td>
<td>18-7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4. Whittier</td>
<td>9-7</td>
<td>15-11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5. Pomona-Pitzer</td>
<td>8-8</td>
<td>10-15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Women's Basketball</td>
<td>SCIAC</td>
<td>ALL</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1. Claremont-Mudd-Scripps</td>
<td>16-0</td>
<td>24-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. California Lutheran</td>
<td>13-3</td>
<td>19-8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. Chapman</td>
<td>10-6</td>
<td>13-13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4. Redlands</td>
<td>9-7</td>
<td>12-14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5. Whittier</td>
<td>8-8</td>
<td>12-12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baseball</td>
<td>Softball</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1. Occidental</td>
<td>8-1</td>
<td>10-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. Pomona-Pitzer</td>
<td>8-1</td>
<td>11-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. California Lutheran</td>
<td>5-1</td>
<td>8-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4. La Verne</td>
<td>7-2</td>
<td>8-5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5. Chapman</td>
<td>2-4</td>
<td>4-5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Men’s lacrosse loses first game of the year
Arizona snaps Chapman’s 15-game regular season winning streak

Doug Close | Staff Writer

The third-ranked Chapman men’s lacrosse team saw its 15-game regular season winning streak snapped by 15th-ranked Arizona in a 6-5 home loss Saturday afternoon.

Chapman (2-1) may slip in the rankings, after retaining its third place spot in the Men’s College Lacrosse Association coaches’ poll from the preseason.

“We are a good team, but I think we prepared poorly and played flat,” said sophomore defender PJ Titterton. “The hustle was there but we just couldn’t put it all together.”

Chapman took a 1-0 lead early in the game on a goal by junior midfielder Steve Koresse but saw that lead slip away as Arizona (3-1) led 3-1 at the end of the first quarter through goals by junior midfielder Ben Brehne and freshman Zach Rodgers.

“We looked lethargic and the energy level was low from the beginning,” said junior defender Alex Siegel. “Our offense seemed frustrated by the fact that we couldn’t get it past their goalie who was playing very well.”

The score stayed the same through halftime, with the Panthers starting the second half looking to go on the offensive. Sophomore attacker Tyler Stanley scored for the Panthers to cut Arizona’s lead to 3-2, but another Brehne goal for the Bears restored their two-goal lead at 4-2. Rodgers completed his hat trick right before the end of the third quarter to give Arizona a 5-2 lead heading into the fourth.

Senior midfielder Chris Herrmann ripped in a shot from a distance to make it 5-3 in the fourth as the Panthers attempted to get themselves back into the game. However, Arizona freshman midfielder Ryan Falbo extended his side’s lead to 6-3 with less than five minutes remaining.

“Desperation definitely set in when they scored their sixth goal and we went down three,” Siegel said.

Chapman threw everything forward for the final few minutes in an attempt to salvage a result from the game. Junior midfielder Dave Appruzzese cut Arizona’s lead to 6-4, and though senior defender Benton Cruteau scored as time expired to make it 6-5, it was not enough for the Panthers to steal a victory.

“Today was a look at what happens when things don’t really click,” Titterton said. “In the last two minutes we had a sense of urgency that wasn’t there the rest of the game. Our defense had a good day, holding one of the better offensive teams in the Southwestern Lacrosse Conference to six goals.”

The Panthers’ next games have them traveling to Phoenix, where they will face off against sixth-ranked Michigan State (1-0) Friday at 4 p.m., followed by a Sunday morning game against 13th-ranked Simon Fraser (5-1).

“We played poorly on offense but our defense dominated,” said freshman midfielder Liam Barnes. “We should win every game when we only give up six goals.”

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

Name: Brooke Martini
Year: Junior
Position: Midfield
Sport: Women’s lacrosse

Junior midfielder Brooke Martini leads Chapman with eight goals this season, including five that came in a 13-5 victory against Whit- tier Feb. 21. Martini was named first team all-conference last season.

1) How long have you been playing lacrosse and how did you get started?

I’ve been playing since sixth grade so it’s been about nine or 10 years. I just started because one of my good friends played and I just got in the habit of playing with him and I really enjoyed it.

2) Do you have any pregame rituals?

As a team we do our game day practice and then we have a game-day ritual where we all go in the locker room and we all sit together. This year we are starting a system where before each game each player will have had somebody different to write a letter to about how well they are doing and just encourage them with positive emotions before they go into the game. Also, before games we always go into the locker room and our coach comes in and talks to us and then we do a game ball where we sit in silence and we pass the lacrosse game ball around the room. We also write on our wrists what you play for, who you play for or someone’s number that you want to play for.

3) What do you feel is the most important part of being a team captain as far as being a leader to the rest of your team?

Honestly, probably just always having a positive attitude and always trying to bring people up if they do make a mistake in a game. I try to make sure that they know that their team is always there to back them up and that we always have each other’s backs on and off the field.

4) What has been your favorite part of being a team member of the Chapman women’s lacrosse team?

Just the people that I am around all the time. They make me want to come out every day and play my hardest.

5) What do you believe is the key to the team’s success this season?

One of the things that’s going to help us get all the way is keeping a positive mind and just working our hardest in practice and in games.

Interview by Mara Conway
Photo by Jon Holquist

SPORTS

ALLISON CAMP | Staff Photographer

Senior midfielder Chris Herman attacks the goal during Chapman’s 6-5 loss to Arizona at Wilson Field Saturday. It was the first loss of the year for the Panthers.
Men fall short in conference title game

Gardner Royce | Senior Writer

After a season in which Chapman's playoff fate seemed certain, the men's basketball team future is up in the air as of press time.

The field for the NCAA tournament will be announced at 9:30 a.m. Monday and Chapman will be hoping to nab one of the 19 at-large bids.

Chapman would have locked up an automatic bid into the tournament, but the Panthers lost in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) championship game to Claremont-Mudd-Scripps 71-66 at home Saturday. Chapman reached the conference title game after tying for first in the regular season with Scripps (19-6, 14-4).

"That's a special thing to see in a group of guys, to fight back," said senior guard Taylor Hamasaki. "We dug a hole and that was our Achilles heel, our defense, and we had to climb back."

Heading into the half, the Panthers trailed 30-26 and neither team had much closer than the final score showed. The Panthers started chipping away at the Stag's lead. Led by Hamasaki and guard Tyler Gaffaney, the conference's leading scorer, to five points.

Fans packed the Hutton Sports Center (SCIAC) tournament final. In their last meeting, the Poets crushed Whittier 83-66 at home Friday in the semifinals.

Despite trailing by nearly 20 in the second half to Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, the Panthers (22-5, 13-5) clawed their way back and had a chance to cut the lead to one in the final seconds, before coming up short to the Stags (21-6, 14-4).

"That's a special thing to see in a group of guys, to fight back," said senior guard Taylor Hamasaki. "We dug a hole and that was our Achilles heel, our defense, and we had to climb back."

"We have to make defensive adjustments to give our guys the chance to win and we made a subtle change yesterday that gave us the edge," he said. While Bokosky said there is room to improve, Chapman's defense played a large role in the victory, getting 10 steals and 27 points off turnovers. Heading into the half with a 35-33 lead, the Panthers turned to Hamasaki to keep their season going.

Outing the victory the Panthers turned it on, draining two 3-pointers before dazzling the crowd with a variety of step-back jump shots and crossovers. He finished with 36 points on 14-of-24 shooting, a performance that left him stunned.

"We could play much better but we shot the ball well and Hamasaki was magnificent," said head coach Mike Bokosky. "Our Achilles heel is playing defense and rebounding and tomorrow we're playing another team that's bigger and stronger than us."

In their last meeting, the Poets cruised to a 79-63 victory by penetrating the Panther defense leading to open shots and opportunities. Bokosky said limiting 3-point shots and interior possessions was a priority heading into the semifinal game.

"We have to make defensive adjustments to give our guys the chance to win and we made a subtle change yesterday that gave us the edge," he said. While Bokosky said there is room to improve, Chapman's defense played a large role in the victory, getting 10 steals and 27 points off turnovers. Heading into the half with a 35-33 lead, the Panthers turned to Hamasaki to keep their season going.

Coming out of the half, Hamasaki turned it on, draining two 3-pointers before dazzling the crowd with a variety of step-back jump shots and crossovers. He finished with 36 points on 14-of-24 shooting, a performance that left him stunned.

"Being in that zone is what we athletes live for and practice for," he said. "It’s like an out of body experience; it feels so amazing."

Chapman crushed Caltech 86-64 at home Tuesday, which moved Chapman into a tie for first in the conference, giving Chapman a share of its first regular season conference championship and its second overall.

Check thepantheronline.com for updates on if the Panthers qualified for the NCAA tournament.

DOUG CLOSE Staff Photographer

Senior guard Garrett James shoots a jump shot during Chapman's 71-66 home loss to Claremont-Mudd-Scripps in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship game. James scored four points in 29 minutes of action.

Occupations that require a master's degree are projected to grow the fastest over the next eight years, making graduate school a worthwhile investment as you prepare to impact your field. Start planning now and further your career goals with a graduate degree from Azusa Pacific University, one of the nation’s top Christian universities.

Choose from:

- Business and Leadership
- MBA, Management, Leadership, Accounting
- Health Care
- Athletic Training, Physical Therapy, Nursing
- Education
- Educational Leadership, School Counseling and School Psychology, Teacher Education, Higher Education
- Helping Professions
- MFT, Psychology, Social Work

Find your program today! apu.edu/programs
Sophomore Conner Larkin is a two-sport athlete who is playing his first season of baseball after being a first team all-conference selection in football.

Gardner Royce | Senior Writer
It’s 7 a.m. and sophomore Conner Larkin is already staring intensely at his iPad. Furiously typing, he meticulously plans out his day starting with an 8 a.m. football workout, two classes, a one-hour break for lunch, and finally, baseball practice at night.

If it seems like he’s spread thin it’s because he is. A first-team all-conference safety for the Panther football team, Larkin has swapped his pads for batting gloves after being named to the varsity baseball team following tryouts.

“I can say I’m a two-sport athlete and it’s the greatest feeling in the world,” Larkin said. “I will say I’m tired all the time but it’s great to finally see my hard work paying off.”

Larkin, who won the starting football spot as a sophomore, it hasn’t always been this easy.

After a torn labrum, which is cartilage in the shoulder, sidelined him for most of his high school junior year, Larkin felt his senior year would be his time to shine. Boasting an 8-2 record heading into the playoffs, Cathedral Catholic had the California state championship in its sights.

According to Larkin, he was being recruited by multiple Ivy League and small Division I football programs that planned to send scouts to see him in the playoff game. With the season and his future on the line, Larkin’s dreams were crushed when the team had to forfeit the season due to faulty paperwork, making one of Larkin’s teammates ineligible and disqualifying the team.

Larkin said that the team didn’t get to play, his offers were revoked, leaving him with one offer from Redlands. After researching Redlands and schools in its area, Larkin found Chapman and contacted the coaching staff about playing football.

“Heading into my senior year (of baseball) I thought it was going to be my last year playing baseball since I knew I was playing football at Chapman,” he said.

Ranked No. 1 in the nation with a 13-4 record, Cathedral went to an invitational tournament in North Carolina. After attending a North Carolina State game, Larkin returned to the hotel to find...
Women’s basketball knocked out in the conference semis

California Lutheran defeated Chapman 76-61 Thursday in the SCIAC tournament semifinals.

Chapman’s women’s basketball team was knocked out of the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) tournament 76-61 by California Lutheran on the road Friday night. This is the third year in a row Chapman has reached the conference tournament, losing twice before in the tournament championship game.

After splitting the season series with the Regals with the two games decided by a total of six points, Cal Lu controlled the team’s third matchup, never trailing.

“They shot really well,” said head coach Carol Jue about Cal Lu’s offense, which sunk 11-of-22 3-pointers. “Even their coach said that was their best shooting.”

After Cal Lu jumped out to an early 13-6 lead with 15:05 left in the first half, Chapman was never able to get the game back within two possessions.

The Regals limited Chapman offensively, holding the Panthers to 30.4 percent shooting, the third lowest percentage for the Panthers all year.

Senior guard Andrea Villanueva led Chapman in scoring in her final game as a Panther, scoring 13 points and recording four steals and six rebounds. Freshman guard Jamie Hum-Nishikado added 11 off the bench and was the only other Panther in double-figures.

Senior forward Nicole Moy added nine points in her final game in red and black. Junior forward Natalia Ebrahimian also added nine points off the bench.

“Our seniors worked hard, we just didn’t have the right gel,” Jue said. “Maybe I didn’t coach them right, but we played hard no matter what.”

Cal Lu and Chapman are the only two teams to qualify for the conference tournament the last three seasons, with those three being the only seasons Chapman has been in the conference.

Chapman finished the regular season with a 85-35 beat down of Caltech Wednesday night. The Panthers’ defense dominated the Beavers’ offensive attack, holding Caltech to 17.1 percent from the field. It was the second-lowest total for Caltech this year. The Beavers were held to 34 points by Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Dec. 8. Offensively, Chapman was clicking. The Panthers knocked down 44.7 percent from the field and made six-of-15 3-pointers.

Chapman also dominated on the boards, pulling down 66 rebounds compared to 38 for Caltech.

Sophomore guard Lauren Sato continued her strong second half of the season, leading the team with 14 points. Freshman guard Jamie Hum-Nishikado also broke double-figures, scoring 12, on four-for-six from 3-point land.

Chapman will lose four of its seven starting players this season to graduation, including leading scorer Villanueva, who averaged 12.7 points-per-game. Villanueva started 79 games in her four-year career at Chapman.

Chapman’s leading returning scorers are Sato, 8.4 per-game, and Ebrahimian, 8.2 per-game. Sato and Ebrahimian were second and third on the team in scoring this season.

Jue said she is confident in her team’s ability to get back to the conference tournament next season.

“We are always in it,” Jue said.

Michael Ambroose | Sports Editor

Chapman’s women’s basketball team was knocked out of the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) tournament 76-61 by California Lutheran on the road Friday night. This is the third year in a row Chapman has reached the conference tournament, losing twice before in the tournament championship game.

After splitting the season series with the Regals with the two games decided by a total of six points, Cal Lu controlled the team’s third matchup, never trailing.

“They shot really well,” said head coach Carol Jue about Cal Lu’s offense, which sunk 11-of-22 3-pointers. “Even their coach said that was their best shooting.”

After Cal Lu jumped out to an early 13-6 lead with 15:05 left in the first half, Chapman was never able to get the game back within two possessions.

The Regals limited Chapman offensively, holding the Panthers to 30.4 percent shooting, the third lowest percentage for the Panthers all year.

Senior guard Andrea Villanueva led Chapman in scoring in her final game as a Panther, scoring 13 points and recording four steals and six rebounds. Freshman guard Jamie Hum-Nishikado added 11 off the bench and was the only other Panther in double-figures.

Senior forward Nicole Moy added nine points in her final game in red and black. Junior forward Natalia Ebrahimian also added nine points off the bench.

“Our seniors worked hard, we just didn’t have the right gel,” Jue said. “Maybe I didn’t coach them right, but we played hard no matter what.”

Cal Lu and Chapman are the only two teams to qualify for the conference tournament the last three seasons, with those three being the only seasons Chapman has been in the conference.

Chapman finished the regular season with a 85-35 beat down of Caltech Wednesday night. The Panthers’ defense dominated the Beavers’ offensive attack, holding Caltech to 17.1 percent from the field. It was the second-lowest total for Caltech this year. The Beavers were held to 34 points by Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Dec. 8. Offensively, Chapman was clicking. The Panthers knocked down 44.7 percent from the field and made six-of-15 3-pointers.

Chapman also dominated on the boards, pulling down 66 rebounds compared to 38 for Caltech.

Sophomore guard Lauren Sato continued her strong second half of the season, leading the team with 14 points. Freshman guard Jamie Hum-Nishikado also broke double-figures, scoring 12, on four-for-six from 3-point land.

Chapman will lose four of its seven starting players this season to graduation, including leading scorer Villanueva, who averaged 12.7 points-per-game. Villanueva started 79 games in her four-year career at Chapman.

Chapman’s leading returning scorers are Sato, 8.4 per-game, and Ebrahimian, 8.2 per-game. Sato and Ebrahimian were second and third on the team in scoring this season.

Jue said she is confident in her team’s ability to get back to the conference tournament next season.

“We are always in it,” Jue said.