President-elect resigns

Austin Kernan resigns, Delt president confirms Kernan stole from fraternity

Kernan cites personal reasons for leaving
Senators discuss replacement
Who gets anonymity and why

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Kernan resigns from student government after stealing from Delts

Tryphena Wardlaw | Senior Writer

Student Government President-elect and Speaker of the Senate Austin Kernan resigned from his positions April 12, according to a press release sent out by Kelsey Dubell, student government’s director of public relations.

The press release stated that Kernan resigned because of personal reasons. Kernan, who served as Delta Tau Delta’s treasurer, stole money from the fraternity for personal expenses, Delta Tau Delta President Andrew Primavera confirmed. Primavera also said that Kernan paid the chapter back with interest.

“I know that he pretty much embezzled money from his fraternity and that it was a pretty significant amount,” she said. “He was very honest with me and said that he stole from (Delta Tau Delta). I was nice to hear that honesty and he didn’t hide behind it.”

Kernan declined to disclose any information regarding the issue due to legal reasons. Porterfield said she doesn’t want anyone to think this is an issue with anyone to think this is an issue with

“... It was recently discovered there had been several questionable charges through the fraternity account. Upon our internal investigation and being questioned, Treasurer Austin Kernan confessed he had been using the chapter account for personal expenses.” - Andrew Primavera, Delta Tau Delta president

Student government said it will release information regarding the issue due to legal reasons. Porterfield said she hasn’t really heard much about what is actually going to happen yet and hopefully I’ll be talking to the advisers soon.

The student government elections committee will review what to do about filling the vacant president-elect seat, according to the press release.

Turn to Page 12 for The Panther’s related editorial.

New student government president, vice president and senate are sworn in

If the runner-up declines the position, another election is held. Information from student government's governing documents

Student government fills Kernan’s senate positions

Tryphena Wardlaw | Senior Writer

Student government filled both the vacant speaker of the senate and senator positions following Austin Kernan’s resignation, but failed to make a decision on how to fill the president-elect vacancy at its open meeting April 15.

The senate voted Adam Breunig, the College of Performing Arts senator, into the speaker seat and Tosh Turner, a junior theatre performance major, was appointed and sworn in as an at-large senator during the meeting.

Student government said it will release a statement April 18 with its decision on what to do in regard to the selection of the new president-elect, who is supposed to take office May 1. Students have 48 hours from the time of the release to file an appeal of the decision.

“Ultimately Austin Kernan resigned from speaker of the senate as well as president-elect due to personal reasons so we are solely going to discuss that as it is a personal reason,” said Student Government President Josh Nudelman. “We are not going to dive into what the rumors are talking about. He said it was personal reasons and that’s why we’re going to stick with that.”

Kernan announced his resignation April 12 through a press release sent out by student government. Vice President-elect Tyler Porterfield and Andrew Primavera, Chapman’s Delta Tau Delta chapter president, both confirmed that Kernan had stolen money from the fraternity. Kernan, who is no longer a member of the fraternity, was the organization’s vice president of finance. He has since paid the money back with interest, Primavera said.

Turner, who did not previously hold a position within student government, will serve as an at-large senator for the next three weeks, until the new senate is sworn in. Kernan was a student organizations senator but in the instance of special appointments, the seat becomes an at-large position, Nudelman said.

Alina Ambrosino, a senior political science major, was one of four students who shared their concerns about how the next president would be selected. Ambrosino, after reading through the student government’s operating documents and constitution, wanted to specify that it doesn’t have procedures specific to resignation but does have procedures in plan if an elected candidate declines the positions or if the candidate becomes ineligible for the position.

“I’ve looked through and the only operating procedures that I have found that are specific to the word ‘resignation’ are mostly concerned about how one goes about resigning and not necessarily what to do in response to a candidate that resigns, especially in the incidence of president,” Ambrosino said.

The elections committee has been looking at the operation documents and met three times to discuss ways to go about dealing with the issue of who will become the next student government president.

Student government association latest issues, new elections, and constitutional changes

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Students discuss increasing on-campus housing, alternative party spots

Jackie Cohen | News Editor

The newly formed Student Neighborhood Advisory Committee met with university representatives, community members, and student leaders to discuss options for alleviating the tension between students and neighbors. The committee, under the Orange City Council's leadership, has already approved the first reading of a stricter party ordinance.

Six of the 16 members of the committee were present to meet with Adam Duberstein, founder of Respect Orange, and Jack Raubolt, vice president of community relations, April 15.

Duberstein described the issue as a tripwire with the university – the students and the neighbors on each side. He said that the university is making changes that would alleviate the tension, the students and the neighbors should find a common ground and work together to pressure the university.

Connor Williams, a senior television and broadcast journalism major and representative of the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee, said the meeting was productive.

“I thought that having that discussion, much like today, talking about those issues in a constructive manner bred good ideas, bred good discourse,” he said.

“I thought it was effective for me to better understand where Williams is standing on the noise ordinance, better understand where the students sit on this, not just in my own perspective.”

The committee is made up of representatives from various organizations on campus, including student government, Greek life and Residence Life.

Williams said that although the meeting was before the council vote, he had met with Student Government President Josh Nudelman and a few other members of the committee two weeks prior.

During the meeting, options for reducing the number of parties held in the community were discussed. Duberstein believes that the top solution for this would be to build additional housing on campus.

Raubolt said that the university is currently focusing on adding more housing. The next resident halls expected to open are at the Villa Park Orchards by the Maran Knott Studies. Following that, the Davis complex will be completely redone to make more efficient use of the space, he said.

The university’s goal is to have 50 percent of students living on campus, Raubolt said. Currently, 38 percent of students live on campus and following the construction of the new resident halls mentioned above, about 44 percent of students will be living on campus, he said.

Maximo Lesti, a sophomore business administration major who had met with the city attorney to discuss the ordinance before it was voted on, said that he moved off campus because he wanted to have freedom to roam in his own property without feeling like the university was breathing down his neck.

“The university has to make it attractive for students to live on campus,” Lesti said.

Lesti described Public Safety and the university administrators as “overkill” and that potentially allowing more alcohol consumption on campus would help diffuse the party scene in the neighborhood.

Currently, alcohol is allowed at certain functions on campus for people of legal drinking age and allowed in dorm rooms if everyone present is 21 or older.

Lesti also proposed the addition of a venue for parties on campus that could be loosely monitored by the university and would allow students to hold parties without inconveniencing their neighbors.

James Hart, Argosy School of Business and Economics senator and allocations committee chair, said student government is also considering the possibility of creating a campus bar in the basement of Argosy Forum.

Duberstein expressed his concern with having a bar on campus. He worries that since upperclassmen usually live off campus and are the ones that would be able to go to the campus bar, it may cause an increase in drunk driving and DUI tickets.

Duberstein said that finding a solution was not simple, because everything after one at the meeting will help members of the Orange community and students to find that solution that will help the collaboration instead of pitting themselves against each other.

Regarding the amendments to the party ordinance, Williams said that students will now have to pay the consequences of their past actions.

“I think one of our biggest problems has been that we don’t communicate well with neighbors. I think if we communicated better, maybe we wouldn’t be having these problems, but I think that we’ve been irresponsible in the past,” Williams said. “I think the majority of us are good, law-abiding citizens, but a certain number of us have been irresponsible and that unfortunately is branded on all of us and we unfortunately have to face the consequences for that.”

Williams said that over the past three years, he has held parties about once per month with his friends and other members of the baseball team and he has never had a problem with his neighbors.

“There are in attendance not only friends, there are in attendance his neighbors that he will be having people over and asking them to call him if there are any problems, so that he can resolve them without involving the police. He is also cautious by limiting the amount of people that are at the party, keeping the noise level outside, keeping the party inside and making sure that those people that live on the street hear it.”

“We are constantly policing ourselves before a problem arises,” Williams said.
Students pressure Chapman to become fossil free

Justine Winans | Staff Writer

Students may soon get easier access to cash right at the dorms. Daniel Magun and his partner, Juan Pablo Bustamante, are creating an ATM business with their personal savings. One of their goals is the addition of an ATM in the Henley Basement by the start of the fall semester.

“Chapman dorms do not have an ATM and it is a prime location for a machine,” Bustamante, a business economics and finance major at the University of San Diego wrote in an email. “Having cash is something that can certainly be useful, especially when students are away from home.”

Currently, a Bank of America ATM is located near the Piazza on main campus and a SchoolsFirst Federal Credit Union ATM is located at 633 W. Palm Ave.

Magun, a freshman business major at Chapman, pitched the idea to Chapman administrators, but the university is not ready to get on board just yet.

“There is merit in considering the idea, but we’d want to see a broader student support and interest to price said. However, local banks are by no means fighting for the location. “Wells Fargo and Bank of America are not interested because they have ATMs close to the dorms. Last time I checked with Chase bank, they were not interested due to lack of traffic,” Behzad Binesh, Chapman’s vice president of finance and university controller, wrote in an email.

While it is not necessary for a bank to back the addition of an ATM, private ATM transactions often have high fees, while banks usually do not charge their own customers. Binesh said. Due to this, it is likely that the ATM would have a transaction fee. “Bank of America has exclusive rights for main campus,” Magun said. “But the dorms only have about 2,000 people, so it wouldn’t cost as much as the ATM on main campus.”

In order to look into pursuing the plans, there would have to be a pretty significant number of students who find any additional transaction fee to be worth the convenience of the location, Price said.

He suggested sending out a survey to students, perhaps through student government. “I get mail often and moving the Amazon lockers to be by the dorms was a huge convenience so I think this will be too,” said Rachel Redleaf, a freshman screen acting major.

But she wasn’t so sure about a higher fee attached to it. “The closest ATM is still on campus, and I think people would prefer to walk the extra distance rather than pay more,” Redleaf said.

Jake Dugger, a freshman film production major, wouldn’t mind paying a small amount extra. “I think fees are only like a buck or two, so that would be fine,” Dugger said.

Magun and Bustamante said they began this endeavor to gain experience outside of the classroom. “We wanted to learn how running a business, our own business, works, especially on a limited budget,” Magun said. “While students have their set ways now, we believe this ATM would be a good start for next year.”

Student aims to bring ATM to Henley Basement

Kaitlin Homan | Staff Writer

Chapman students have joined the international Fossil Free campaign by meeting with administrators to discuss the university divesting from fossil fuels to slow climate change.

The movement was brought to Chapman in February by Clayton Heard, a senior environmental science and policy major, and its petition on the organization’s website currently has three signatures of support.

“I’m proud of the legacy Chapman has and I’d like to make that legacy stronger by encouraging the university to take action steps toward lessening our environmental impact,” said Amelia Cunningham, a senior environmental science and policy major and member of Fossil Free Chapman.

Although the movement does not have a list of companies to recommend Chapman invest in, its biggest focus is currently to familiarize the campus and community with the idea of divestment and to gather information about Chapman’s current endowment.

Kiyoko Nakatsui, a junior environmental science and policy major and member of Fossil Free Chapman.

By investing in (fossil fuel related) companies, we are, in essence, approving of their practices,” Nakatsui said. “By divesting, we are able to make our money speak toward an environmentally friendly future.”

Fossil Free Chapman has been presented to the Sustainability Council and 16 student government senators. The group has met with Student Government President Josh Nudelman, initiated conversation with Harold Hewitt, Chapman’s finance professor, and talked to different clubs and faculty around campus, all of which support the movement.

Nakatsui said the group has support from Virginia Warren, a philosophy professor.

“I really think there’s been a change worldwide where the economics of going away from fossil fuel and toward renewable and environmentally friendly sources of energy makes sense,” Warren said.

The group is currently working to better understand the amount of funding Chapman has invested in companies that extract, produce or distribute fossil fuels by communicating with the Chapman Board of Trustees, said Haley Miller, a sophomore environmental science and policy major and a member of Fossil Free Chapman.

“I personally am invested in any and all ways I can live more sustainably, and this includes my interactions with organizations and companies I hold a stake in,” Miller said. “My university is one place where I believe I have a large role and voice as a stakeholder, and I wanted to be part of an organization that helps Chapman become more sustainable.”

Fossil Free Chapman aims to put together a portfolio of suggestions of companies that the university can redirect its funds into. Many schools, including the University of California college and Pratt Institute, have successful divestment campaigns that ask for complete removal of all funds invested in fossil fuels.

Fossil Free Chapman has set a goal to have Chapman completely divested from fossil fuels within five years.

“We would rather see our university investing in companies that produce clean sources of energy and/or are socially just companies,” Miller said.

The group members said they are guided by Chapman’s mission statement, “To provide personalized education of distinction that leads to inquiring ethical and productive lives as global citizens.”

Fossil Free Chapman has informed students about divesting from fossil fuels.
Student government election biographies

Patricia Torres | Senior Writer

Student government senate elections are here. Voting will be open at chapmanvotes.com from April 18 through April 20 at 5 p.m.

Visit thepantheronline.com for full candidate biographies and for biographies of uncontested candidates.

Helen Garcia
Student organizations Senator
Year: Freshman
Major: Health science
Greek affiliation: None
Platform: Diversity and disability issues

Mitchell Rosenberg
Student organizations Senator
Year: Freshman
Major: Television writing and production
Greek affiliation: Delta Tau Delta
Platform: Advocate for difficult changes students want to see

Ana Vincenti
Student organizations Senator
Year: Freshman
Major: Strategic and corporate communications
Greek affiliation: Kappa Alpha Theta
Platform: Move food pantry and work on Cross Cultural Center

Daryl Zhao
Student organizations senator
Year: Junior
Major: Business administration
Greek affiliation: Delta Sigma Pi (business fraternity)
Platform: Facilitate funding requests

Andrew Calloway
Junior class senator
Year: Sophomore
Major: Political science and peace studies
Greek affiliation: Kappa Alpha Psi (pre-law fraternity)
Platform: Create outstanding culture

Sarah Tabsh
Junior class senator
Year: Sophomore
Major: Psychology
Greek affiliation: Alpha Gamma Delta
Platform: Transparency and representing student interests

Jayetha Panakkadan
Senior class senator
Year: Junior
Major: Biology
Greek affiliation: Kappa Alpha Theta
Platform: Finish Schmid College app and continue work of previous senior class senator

Emma Cronshaw
Senior class senator
Year: Junior
Major: Business administration
Greek affiliation: Alpha Kappa Psi (business fraternity)
Platform: Expanding the Student Psychological Counseling Services

Leila Duntley
Wilkinson College senator
Year: Sophomore
Major: Peace studies
Greek affiliation: none
Platform: Sustainability through recycling and composts on campus

Kunal Sharma
Wilkinson College senator
Year: Freshman
Major: Political science
Greek affiliation: Phi Delta Theta
Platform: Lower laundry prices in dorms and promoting groups that are not Greek

Megan Taban
Wilkinson College senator
Year: Freshman
Major: Strategic and corporate communication
Greek affiliation: Kappa Alpha Theta
Platform: Skateboard racks and optional field trips for each major

Jessica Grima
Wilkinson College senator
Year: Senior
Major: Political science and business
Greek affiliation: Kappa Alpha Pi (pre-law fraternity)
Platform: Stronger relationships between students and professors

Faculty Senate updates

Senator resigns

College of Educational Studies Senator Amanda Moore resigned from student government because she was unable to attend meetings due to school, work and family medical complications.

At-large senator sworn in

Junior theatre performance major Tosh Turner was sworn into office as an at-large senator. For full story turn to Page 2.

Adam Breunig was voted in as the speaker of senate and will serve as that position until May 1. For full story turn to Page 2.

Vacant president seat

During open forum, students spoke about their concerns with student government as well as how the open student government president position will be filled. The bylaws were reviewed, and students wanted to understand the process by which the president will be chosen and if certain portions of the bylaws will be taken into consideration.

Filling the position of president

Director of Elections Kendall DeVries said that a press release will be released April 18 announcing how the vacant president seat will be filled.

Compiled by Atharshna Singarajah

Incident Log

April 11
A victim reported unwanted contact at an off campus location. The police was notified of the incident and has started an investigation.

A male loitering in Argyros Forum was asked to leave.

A bicycle was reported stolen near the Hutton Sports Center.

April 12
A man was arrested for trespassing on Chapman property at Panther Village.

April 14
Nine students were referred to conduct for alcohol violations in Henley Hall.

Compiled by Atharshna Singarajah
Zhou appointed to senate after Tran resigns

Nazli Donmez | Staff Writer

Weeks before his term was over, Tristan Tran, former Schmid College of Science and Technology senator, has resigned from his position because of “personal reasons,” leaving Jayetha Panakkadan as the only Schmid College of Science and Technology senator.

Michelle Zhou, a sophomore biology major, was appointed at-large senator by Vice President Jaycie Rowe in Tran’s place. The majority of the senate approved the appointment.

The student government’s constitution Article VII Section I states that an official election isn’t held if the senator that resigns has less than 10 weeks remaining. “I resigned to make time for personal things,” Tran said. “Michelle is a super cool girl and I think she’s going to do a great job.”

Rowe shared an email Tran sent her prior to his resignation, in regard to what he had been working on.

Tran wrote he was working with the International Communities Advisory Group to look into possible options for increasing Optional Practical Training / Curricular Practical Training, to allow international students and recent graduates to hold jobs.

“Those programs are the hiring pipelines that let international students stay after graduation and eventually become citizens,” he wrote. "It's pretty underutilized and there's a huge lack of awareness for it.”

Tran also wrote that he was also looking for ways to create more study abroad opportunities for students in Schmid College.

“The overall feeling I got (when I met with department chairs) was that the sciences don’t accept a lot of outside credits because of conflicting schedules since most classes are done in a two semester sequence,” Tran wrote.

Tran came up with three options to address the issue: rearranging the student catalog, encouraging students for a year abroad instead of a semester or sending a professor abroad to teach the series course overseas.

Zhou, who will be serving as at-large senator until May 1, said she hasn’t yet received any information on what Tran had been working on prior to his resignation.

“Right now, I am doing this for training reasons,” Zhou said. “I’m running for Schmid senator for the upcoming election and I hope in my position now I’ll learn as much as I can in these three weeks.”

Zhou had expressed her interest in the student government to Panakkadan, who informed her of the position.

“She told me to check the (student government) website for more information and whether or not the position was confirmed to be opened,” Zhou said and added that she submitted an official application during the last week of March.

“I believe Jaycie (Rowe) had spoken to other candidates as well and I was appointed,” Zhou said. Zhou plans on working on the issue of study spaces, which was recently researched by School of Pharmacy Senator Priya Patel.

“Chapman students are fighting for quiet study spaces, especially because the campus is open to the public. The recent voyeurism incident in the gender-inclusive bathroom shows that we should start limiting these spaces only for Chapman students,” Zhou said. "Students should be able to access these spaces and not to fight over them with the public who don’t pay anything at all. This is a privilege for students who are paying their tuition. You are paying $60,000 a year. You are paying a lot.”

Zhou said the Leatherby Libraries should take on a policy similar to the one in the Hugh and Hazel Darling Law Library inside the Fowler School of Law, which only allows law students to use it during exam weeks.

Zhou said she is looking forward to engage with other members of the student government to see what ideas they have.

“Because I was just initiated this Friday, I was sitting there watching these very intelligent people talk about their opinions,” Zhou said. “I think I can learn a lot from them. I’m really excited for that.”

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One Big Sex Night discusses consent, pleasure, empowerment

Rebeccah Glaser | Staff Writer

Multicolored penis-shaped lollipops, pins bearing suggestive slogans like ”Spank me very much” and sex toys of all shapes, sizes and colors littered the tables at the University Program Board’s One Big Sex Night April 14.

Representatives from a boutique adult entertainment shop called The Pleasure Chest led workshops on consent, sex positivity, queering your sex, virginity 101 and everything in between.

Thip Nopharatana, a representative from the company, kicked the night off by relating sexual empowerment and positivity to the feminist movement.

“For me, feminism and sex positivity go hand in hand,” Nopharatana said.

Nopharatana gave an introduction to the workshops by talking about the negative connotations of sexual activity in modern-day society and giving listeners tools to combat negative or stunted thinking toward sex.

“Everyone has different preferences, and just because it’s not your thing, it’s a teachable moment,” Nopharatana said. “If you’re not into it, don’t make other people feel bad. After tonight, you’re going to learn how to be sex-positive warriors.”

Nopharatana also led the evening in what she called a “pleasure-based” approach to sexual education, in contrast to high school sex education’s abstinence-only approach.

“It’s all these reasons why not to have sex,” Nopharatana said. “It’s like, ‘Oh, you’re going to get pregnant, you’re going to die, you’re going to get diseases.’ It’s important to acknowledge the pleasure-based functions of our anatomy.”

Nopharatana and Amanda Harris, another representative from The Pleasure Chest, led a fun and interactive discussion prior to the workshops that included large, detailed posters of the female and male anatomy and a large variety of sex toys of all shapes and sizes.

Encouraging the audience to participate, Nopharatana and Harris rewarded brave “sex warriors” with sugar-free flavored lubricant, condoms or miniature vibrators if they answered or asked a question.

After an exciting introduction, Nopharatana and Harris split the audience into two groups to attend workshops of their choice.

Harris led a workshop on the importance and definition of consent. It’s important to only reach out to people you are comfortable with and already know in an intimate manner if you plan on having sexual intercourse while inebriated, Harris said.

“It really comes down to respecting your own boundaries, and setting them before you go from there,” Harris said. “And sometimes you’re like, ‘I’m not going to text him, I’m not going to text him,’ and one more whiskey and you’re texting him. That happens. If it’s something that’s consensual, and you’re happy with it and it’s safe, that’s OK.”

Harris also discussed how consent relates to sexting, which is the sending and/or receiving of nude or partially nude pictures via text message. Instagram direct messaging or Snapchat.

“It’s important to know how those images are going to affect your dynamic with that person and your future,” Harris said.

Harris also elaborated on the language of consensual sex.

“Yes means yes, no means no and maybe means no,” Harris said. “I think that ‘yes’ is the only true form of consent. Not saying ‘no’ is not consent.”

In another workshop, Nopharatana discussed the importance of destigmatizing the act of sex and making it an experience with positive associations.

“Things are changing – things are different now,” Nopharatana said.

“We’re in a space where we can be here and talk about sexuality.”

While the workshop was certainly not censored or delicate, Harris and Nopharatana went out of their way to make attendees feel comfortable and calm with the idea of discussing sex.

“I learn (people’s) language and mirror it,” Harris told The Panther about her ability to make attendees feel at ease. “I tend to be kind of abrasive in my own life and use very graphic terms, but I let the other person explain how they want to talk about it.”

Students, though shy at first, opened up during the workshop and discussed a wide variety of issues ranging from childhood stigmas toward sex to the protectionist attitude taken toward women in relationships in modern society.

University Program Board’s 5th annual show not a drag

Multiple drag queens strutted the runway, lip synced and interacted with the audience in the Student Union during the University Program Board and the Queer Straight Alliance’s annual Drag Show April 15.

Condoms and phallic lollipops were offered to attendees.

Students actively participate in a conversation about consent led by Pleasure Chest representative Amanda Harris. Topics included what “no,” “yes” and “maybe” really mean and how to handle unwanted sexual advances from others.

Marish Balenciaga does the splits during the drag show in the Student Union.

“I think that ‘yes’ is the only true form of consent. Not saying ‘no’ is not consent.”
Accommodations and accessibility

Tryphena Wardlaw | Staff Writer

Applying to college is a confusing enough process with a number of factors to consider, including student-to-faculty ratios, campus appearance and the degree programs offered, but Conner Svetly had to also evaluate schools based on their disability services.

Chapman students with physical disabilities need specific access to buildings and the tools for success on campus every day to create a level playing field in their college careers. But some students, like Svetly, hope that Chapman is held accountable for being accessible to all.

“It’s up to universities and schools anywhere to provide that (disability accommodations) because they basically accepted that student,” Svetly said. “They said, ‘OK, we are willing to take this student as a part of our university,’ and so it is up to them to provide that care, to allow that student to thrive within their school.”

The junior business administration major was born deaf and at the age of 3 and 13, Svetly received cochlear implants in his right and left ear respectively, which allow him to hear.

Chapman Disability Services works with students one-on-one in an effort to make their college experiences as seamless as possible, at least from Svetly’s experience, by providing him with Communication Access Realtime Translation (CART) services. CART is a system that uses a court reporting stenography machine, a computer and software to display everything that is being said in the classroom, verbatim, according to the Deaf-Hearing Communication Center.

“As someone that has gone through life trying to fight for the ability to be on the same playing field as others, my family and I have definitely come across a lot of problems in which we haven’t been able to get what I need to be successful,” Svetly said.

Jason Quezada, the managing director of Adaptive College Experience (ACE) tutoring, has worked with students of all disciplines, giving them extra academic assistance. ACE tutoring is a third-party provider that will be introduced to the university in fall 2016.

“Don’t just focus primarily on that one thing that you’re not good at. Focus on your strengths and weaknesses. Deficits don’t make everything. You must be able to overcome them by staying disciplined, determined and motivated,” Quezada said.

Quezada is hoping to make a change in the lives of the students he works with by providing academic mentorship and life coaching and hopes that they will, as a result, be capable adults after college.

While Chapman is working to improve its accessibility on campus, some students still find obstacles in everyday life. Sophomore business administration major Makenna Sewell, has found difficulty with her power chair living on campus in Glass Hall.

“Glass has these giant gates out front that are impossible to open. I just noticed too that the apartment that I live in, that’s supposed to be the accessible apartment, is very subpar with their requirements,” Sewell said. “I would say probably my biggest issue with Chapman as far as accessibility is just the living situation.”

Sewell said she has spinal muscular atrophy type III, a genetic condition, which affects the nerves that control muscle movement, according to U.S. National Library of Medicine. As a result, she requires a power chair to get around.

Sewell said that she is provided priority class registration because doing so allows the university enough time to move the class to a room that is accessible.

“Don’t just focus primarily on that one thing that you’re not good at. Focus on your strengths and weaknesses. Deficits don’t make everything. You must be able to overcome them by staying disciplined, determined and motivated,” Quezada said.

Rachel Gossen | Senior Writer

Taking a test, that’s not been studied for, can induce anxiety. But for some students, that anxiety can come even if they feel prepared for the test.

“I get the accommodation form back when my anxiety wasn’t well controlled and I wasn’t medicated yet,” said Taylor Reynolds, a junior digital arts major. “I haven’t used the extra time option yet, but I’ve utilized the form a few times to miss class when I’m having an anxiety attack.”

For Chapman students with disabilities or limitations, extra time, quiet testing places and accommodation letters can be requested through Disability Services. These disabilities can range between four different categories, physical, psychological, learning or medical.

Tests are designed for students without extra time of any sort, said Jason McAlexander, the assistant director of Disability Services. “So, when a student has limitations, there are legitimate (diagnosed), and there’s documentation to prove it, which I evaluate and make judgments on, then I want to approve an accommodation/an alteration so that the student isn’t harmed and their grade isn’t harmed, because of their disability.”

McAlexander said the most common limitation in students is attention deficit hyperactivity disorder. The accommodation given is usually 50 percent more test-taking time, or 100 percent more time in more severe cases.

“My ultimate goal is to provide a level playing field for a student with a disability,” McAlexander said. “I want to raise them up so they can, in theory, have the same opportunities to succeed or fail as a student without a disability.” Students must show documentation from a doctor or psychiatrist proving that they have a limitation and then set up a meeting with McAlexander, who can grant disability accommodations.

“I don’t only look at the documents provided, I talk with students as well so I can understand their story and decide what accommodation would be best for them,” McAlexander said.

Senior psychology major Jillian Strong thinks that maybe documentation isn’t always the best option when deciding disability status.

“I’d hate to see people lie about disabilities because that would be unacceptable, but I think it’s quite possible for them to go off an honor system since there are many invisible disabilities,” Strong said.

Although Reynolds hasn’t used the extra time of any sort, she said she’s thankful that it is there in case she needs it.

“I don’t have a diagnosis of anything, but I think it’s nice to know that it is there in case she needs it,” Reynolds said. “I’m thankful that it is there in case she needs it.”

“The fact that started my medication, my anxiety became controlled and I didn’t really need it (extra time) anymore,” Reynolds said. “But it’s nice to know I could utilize it if I get back to being in a bad spot.”
Taking control over the counter

Leah de Leon | Staff Writer

When many people go to a pharmacy, they buy batteries or cough drops, they develop pictures or get a flu shot. Now, women will be able to get birth control just as easily. The California law, Senate Bill 827, was signed by Gov. Jerry Brown in 2013, but went into effect on April 8 this year. Now women should be able to walk into a pharmacy and obtain self-administered hormonal contraceptives without a prescription. This includes the pill, patches, vaginal ring and Depo-Provera injection, according to the press release from the California Pharmacists Association.

Following Oregon's House Bill 2879, California will allow women to obtain birth control directly from a pharmacist. Patients will not have to consult a doctor before coming to their local pharmacies. Instead, pharmacists must follow a five-step procedure set by the Board of Pharmacy—this includes a questionnaire, a blood pressure reading, an explanation of information about the birth control and counseling.

The intent to make birth control readily available is a great concept for people who perhaps have systemic barriers," said Jacqueline Deats, director of Chapman Student Health Services. "This law opens the doors for women who don't have insurance.

However, Deats expressed concern for how the new law will affect women who will have complications after a pharmacist prescribes birth control.

"This new opportunity to get hormonal therapy is great but for the ones who have complications or questions, who is going to be following up with them?" Deats said. "And if pharmacists will be equipped to answer those questions to best serve the patient is the unknown."

Pharmacists must undergo online training administered by the California State Board of Pharmacy and the Medical Board of California before they can provide self-administered hormonal contraceptives, according to the bill.

Six local pharmacies in Orange, including Pacific Pharmacy Group, Walgreens on East Chapman Avenue and Target Pharmacy on North Tustin Street, were contacted, and none said that they are ready to put the law into practice.

All pharmacies contacted are waiting for the California State Board of Pharmacy educational software. It is unclear when this law will be in full effect, said a Target pharmacist who did not want to be identified.

"Since this is a state law, it applies to everyone. Now it's just a waiting game," said a Pacific Pharmacy Group pharmacist who also did not want to be identified.

"That is probably one of the big changes, they are not big ones and the legislation portion of the city ordinance would not even take a second glance." Cianciarulo said. "Administrators can force kids to use the restroom that corresponds to his or her birth sex."

Mandel said that the there is a lot of misunderstanding when it comes to the transgender community.

"I think people see us as these monsters, but is looking for the law to go even further. It's important to know we don't have full justice with reproductive rights because it is expensive still without insurance to get birth control and it should be provided," Black said. "It should be easy, accessible and cheap, if not free."

The new law in California will allow birth control to be sold over the counter.

Deats is in the process of collaborating with local pharmacies to ensure that students have access to both birth control and the proper education.

"If it means students are picking up birth control from a local pharmacy and they get their STD testing done here, then I want that to happen," Deats said. "It is most important that our students receive appropriate education regarding their birth control options."

Deats said that the there is a lot of misunderstanding when it comes to the trans community.

"I think people see us as these monsters, but is looking for the law to go even further. It's important to know we don't have full justice with reproductive rights because it is expensive still without insurance to get birth control and it should be provided," Black said. "It should be easy, accessible and cheap, if not free."

CHLOE ARROUYE | Photo Editor

There is so much demonization against trans people. I am most concerned about being seen as humans," Mandel said. "The trans community experiences harassment exponentially, so for Trans People of Color (Coalition), why would we want to harass someone else?"

Junior biology major Aneli Whitford said it should not matter what bathroom a person uses.

"Honestly, it should not matter," Whitford said. "If I am in the bathroom and I see a trans person and if they look like a woman, I probably would not even take a second glance."

Whitford also said that businesses should not be discriminatory when it comes to employment. "I think it is ridiculous. Your sexual orientation should not be factored (into the employment process). You should be hired if you can actually do the job," Whitford said. "I think it is ridiculous."

Cianciarulo said that even though programs have been made in our society and government there is still misunderstanding.

"I think there is a lot of a misunderstanding about the LGBT community and misunderstanding about sexual orientation and gender identity, and those misunderstandings can lead to discriminatory actions," Cianciarulo said.

Note: Mandel requested that The Panther use the term "trans*" in her quotes to include all transgender, non-binary and gender non-conforming identities, including (but not limited to) transgender, genderqueer, gender fluid, non-binary, genderless, agender, non-gendered, third gender, two-spirit, bigender and trans man and trans woman.
Lauren Nowicki sat on the bed, a needle in her arm, passed out. Don't worry, she was just giving blood. “They put the needle in my arm and in like five seconds I was just out,” the junior broadcast journalism major said. “When I woke up on one of the stretchers I was like, ‘Did I do it?’ and they were like, ‘Yeah you got this much.’”

About a third of the bag was full. On April 13, Chapman students and faculty rolled up their sleeves to bleed for those in need. Disciples on Campus hosted a blood drive for the American Red Cross in Argyros Forum 119A from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Each semester, Dani Smith, director of Chapman’s P.E.E.R. (Proactive Education Encouraging Responsibility) department, organizes three to four blood drives at Chapman. Each drive can be hosted by any campus organization, which have included the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, the Delta Gamma sorority and the American Medical Student Association, Smith said.

The American Red Cross is currently in desperate need of blood donations, Smith said. “Right now the blood drive fridge is empty, according to our coordinator,” Smith said. “She said there’s a real shortage right now of blood. So, that’s why it’s good for students to at least try to give.”

Smith said the normal donation amount is one unit, about the equivalent of a Snapple bottle, which can help save three lives. The blood drives at Chapman typically collect about 35 units.

Though many people want to give blood, volunteers are often deferred because they don’t meet the eligibility criteria, Smith said.

Disqualifiers for blood donation can include medical conditions, certain medications and travel to certain countries. A full list of the eligibility criteria to donate blood can be found on the American Red Cross website.

Nowicki said despite her anemia, a condition where blood lacks enough healthy red blood cells, according to the WebMD website, she wanted to donate blood in honor of her uncle, who had been saved by blood donations after a motorcycle accident. “I have iron supplements that I have to take every day just to keep my iron levels up, so I was sort of taking a lot of them beforehand,” Nowicki said. “So when they pricked me they were like, ‘Oh your iron levels are fine.’”

Smith said she too has faced the problem of low iron levels when donating blood. “I’ve tried several times,” Smith said. “Every time I go in my iron is low, so I keep trying. I keep eating my spinach and my oatmeal.”

Madi Murphy, a strategic and corporate communication and political science major, said that although blood donation is taxing on the donor, the discomfort is outweighed by its life-saving benefits. “Giving blood is awful. I’ll be real – it’s not fun,” Murphy said. “But knowing that people in this world would die if we didn’t do it, it just makes it worth it to get stuck with a needle.”

Murphy said giving blood is customary in her family, especially since her father’s cancer treatment requires him to receive three to four bags of blood per week. “My mom has been giving blood since forever. It was just what she did,” Murphy said. “It was also part of a family thing, like, ‘You’re old enough now – it’s time to give blood,’ because it’s important.”

Chapman students have been donating at blood drives for many years, Smith said. “Students are great as far as being very altruistic and giving,” Smith said. “I would presume that students have been having blood drives here since Chapman opened.”

The next blood drive at Chapman will be hosted by the Phi Delta Theta fraternity May 4.

**Left, Madi Murphy, a freshmen strategic and corporate communication and political science major, and Bobby Cary, a freshmen digital arts major, read up on the blood drawing procedure. Right, sophomore film studies major Andie Kiddoo distracts herself with her iPhone while getting blood drawn.**
Welcome to the jungle

From left, Mowgli (Neel Sethi), Bagheera (voiced by Ben Kingsley) star in “The Jungle Book” which was released April 15.

The story of Mowgli (embodied quite amazingly by Neel Sethi), an orphan boy living in the jungle who was raised by wolves.

The adventure in which Mowgli embarks on shows him how to embrace his human side, without neglecting the wolf side that he has had ever since he was a baby. This element of identity is probably more important to the human race now than ever before.

Based on the books by Rudyard Kipling, “The Jungle Book” follows the story of Mowgli (embodied quite amazingly by Neel Sethi), an orphan boy living in the jungle who was raised by wolves.

The aforementioned description is probably what we all remember from when we were kids, nevertheless, watching this live-action remake now has opened various different meanings that might have been more difficult to grasp through the eyes of a young child.

When Mowgli grows up and begins to develop a sense of self, he finds himself having an identity crisis. Is he a wolf? Or is he a man-cub? I thought about this question during the film, and it made me question what having an identity stem from? Or should it come from our family?

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The ordinance passed because we dropped the ball, big time

On April 12, the almost cartoonishly anti-Chapman student Orange City Council unanimously approved the second first (so, the second) reading of the stricter party ordinance that has been the talk of Orange for the past few months. It is an expected but nonetheless disappointing vote for Chapman students. While the second first reading of the proposed ordinance saw several Chapman students speak to the Council, this latest vote saw only four Chapman students address the Council in comparison to the dozens of Orange residents who expressed their views on student nightlife. Honestly, this is a failure.

Student Government President Josh Nudelman was in attendance at the council meeting, but, for reasons I can’t begin to understand, did not speak. Where was our representation? Kudos to the four students who did speak, but where was the student government? They have had three months to prepare for this very meeting, and they really did nothing. At least Nudelman was there this time, but why in this world did he not speak? I’d love to hear why.

And on top of that, where was the Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic or other Greek organization that could have talked about the benefit of student socialization and philanthropy based on their own personal experience? The blame doesn’t fall on one group more than any other – it just remains a huge opportunity wasted and something that we all need to learn from quickly.

The thing is, even if all of these groups had spoken, or even if Students Say Yes had successfully organized some sort of protest, it probably would not have swayed the staunch anti-Chapman student City Council into voting any other way. But the fact that we, as a student body, just basically rolled over and hit the snooze button on this whole thing is so maddening. Actions speak louder than words, and it seems that temporary fervor unfortunately got better of long-term thinking when it came to any student-led attempts to push their side of the issue. If we were going to go down, we should’ve done so swinging.

The total passive nature of the majority of Chapman students regarding these issues is frankly concerning. Civic involvement is part of citizens’ duties in a democratic society, and shrugging of responsibility or hoping that someone more motivated will take care of these things for you is an awful path to head down as we all make our transitions into the real world.

And, as a side note, we are – stuck in limbo, waiting for this unconstitutional (yes, unconstitutional) ordinance to kick into gear so we can start accruing misdemeanors for standing in the wrong place on a Friday night. This ruling and our current City Council’s very apparent negative views on Chapman are going to affect this university’s growth for decades. The reactive nature of the council paired with its anti-Chapman sentiments stemming from a group of kids who are long-graduated breaking the Orange Plaza fountains almost a decade ago is a potent mix that seems to have led to a council that is bent on stifling Chapman and its students.

What a week

On April 18, student government will announce its decision on how to fill the president-elect vacancy left by Austin Kernan’s resignation. Kernan resigned from his student government positions for “personal reasons” but Vice President-elect Tyler Porterfield and Andrew Primavera, the Delta Tau Delta chapter president, both confirmed that Kernan had stolen funds from the fraternity.

Currently, student government has no procedure on how to fill a vacancy left if a president-elect resigns. Its decision is one that must be taken with the highest degree of seriousness for several reasons, as a new bylaw will be created based on the decision, setting a precedent for future elections.

This is a wake-up call for the student government as it looks to rebound from what has been something of a crisis week for the organization. With the integrity of student government thoroughly in the spotlight, Monday’s decision is an opportunity for the organization to offer a well-constructed plan to deal with Kernan’s resignation.

Whether the student government chooses to appoint Porterfield or Anнabel Liao, who ran against Kernan, as president-elect, hold a new election or do something totally different, it will be policy-shaping for the student government going forward. We hope to see a decision that reflects some thought, foresight and planning from the student government as it looks for the best solution to address this extraordinary situation.

For more on student government, turn to Page 2

Party ordinance

On April 12, the Orange City Council unanimously voted to approve the second first reading of the stricter party ordinance. Though many students expressed their concerns over the ordinance via social media and other platforms, only four students addressed the Council compared to the dozens of residents in attendance. Student government president Josh Nudelman was in attendance but did not speak in front of the Council.

The approved ordinance could have enormous legal implications for students who attend parties once they are in effect, and Chapman students’ lack of organized resistance to the ordinance no doubt played a role in the ease with which the reading was approved. However, it seems abundantly clear that the Council simply does not care what Chapman students think about the manner, as many of residents in attendance at the meeting expressed plenty of anti-Chapman student rhetoric during their statements in city hall. As it stands, the changed language within this newest version of the ordinance does little to improve things from a student perspective, as students can still be punished simply for attending and “contributing” to a “loud and unruly gathering.”

For more on the party ordinance, turn to Page 3

Austin Kernan

Whenever The Panther publishes a story that could be damaging to a person’s reputation, it is never something that we take lightly as a staff. Following our publication of the Austin Kernan story, some members of the community have asked us why we chose to run the story as we did.

In some stories that we publish containing sensitive information, we make the decision to leave certain sources anonymous if it is absolutely necessary. As per AP Style guidelines, which The Panther adheres to, the only time we will run a story containing an anonymous source is if “the material is information and not opinion or speculation and is vital to the news report, the information is not available except under the conditions of anonymity imposed by the source and if the source is reliable, and in a position to have accurate information.”

Therefore, in cases when we interview someone who is giving us information that could endanger them in some way should their identity be made public, we will elect to publish them as an anonymous source. While rare, this is an issue that we deal with a few times every semester.

In the Kernan case, there were no grounds to leave him anonymous. He is a public official who chose to pursue the highest elected office when that university has to offer. As our president-elect, he assumed the responsibilities to be our student body’s leader and spokesperson to the public. When we confirmed with officials from student government and Delta Tau Delta that Kernan had stolen funds and was resigning from student government, we published the story containing Kernan’s name and photo. There was no identity to protect. This was the case of a public official resigning in the wake of a scandal based off a choice that he made and admitted to. It would be irresponsible of us as journalists to not report that story to our community in its factual entirety.

For more on Kernan, turn to Page 2
Response to recent public safety column

On April 10, guest columnist Danielle Shore posed a question to our campus community: "Can Public Safety actually keep us safe?"

It's not a matter of whether Public Safety "can keep you safe" — it's more along the lines of "does Public Safety act to make our campus safer?" I believe the overwhelming information shows that in fact Chapman is a safer campus because of the work of the members of the Public Safety department, its programming and its partnerships on an off-campus.

Public Safety is the real "first responder" to Chapman University and to the seemingly endless variables that shape our lives. It needs our students, faculty, staff and guests request at any time of the day or night. It is Public Safety who provides security and opens or locks areas to keep people and property safer from the opportunity of a would-be criminal.

It's also Public Safety that coordinates with various offices on campus, such as Title IX investigators, Campus Security Authorities, Student Health Services, Psychological Counseling Services, our Human Resources Department, Facilities Management, Public Affairs Office and others when a member of our Chapman family shares a concern, which can include illegally parked vehicles, hazardous conditions such as lab spills, can include severe alcohol consumption often puts students in an alcohol — is also a group whose alcohol privileges should we be stripped of their alcohol consumption or their crime reportable crimes. That majority violations. In fact, that "majority" of Chapman University demonstrate for Chapman University that the most frequently reported and observed violation is alcohol and drug violations. In fact, that "majority" of Chapman University demonstrate for Chapman University that the most frequently reported and observed violation is alcohol and drug violations.

Response to recent public safety column

Fighting the fear of uncertainty

On April 10, guest columnist Danielle Shore posed a question to our campus community: "Can Public Safety actually keep us safe?"

First, I would like to thank Miss Shore's very timely and relevant and appropriate pursuit of an answer — even if the question wasn't quite asked the right way.

It's also Public Safety that coordinates with various offices on campus, such as Title IX investigators, Campus Security Authorities, Student Health Services, Psychological Counseling Services, our Human Resources Department, Facilities Management, Public Affairs Office and others when a member of our Chapman family shares a concern, which can include illegally parked vehicles, hazardous conditions such as lab spills, can include severe alcohol consumption often puts students in an alcohol — is also a group whose alcohol privileges should we be stripped of their alcohol consumption or their crime reportable crimes. That majority violations. In fact, that "majority" of Chapman University demonstrate for Chapman University that the most frequently reported and observed violation is alcohol and drug violations.

At proceed into the uncertain world of college life myself, I can't escape the idea that the entire world is totally out of my control. Fear seems to be everywhere, and collective anxiety about the future has been amplified by every corner of existence. Technology, the government, the economy, it's an easy time to be a nihilist. From the macro of our own life, it helps to think about all that I can control and make better but also to consider questions of if my fear is founded or not. Regardless of if it is, I have a lot of questions I would ask myself if I ever felt things were becoming far more terrifying than just the day to day. Most of these revolve around power and authority.

For example, I ask myself questions like: At what point will the erosion of my behavior or change their behavior.

Kathleen Crimi
Junior psychology major

"I personally don't think that the ordinance is going to change that much with people's behavior or change their behavior."

Michael Necula
Senior communication studies major

"It's not going to change my behavior."

Check out the full Prowling Panther video on thepantheronline.com

Alanna Rice
Senior English major

"It's just, what does 'unruly' even mean? It's not going to change anything. This is a college town, people are going to party, get used to it. Sorry, no I'm not."

Andrew Shenirani
Junior business major

"For me personally, no. I just do my own thing. I really don't go to too many ragers at Chapman."

Colle Sedler, senior creative writing major

"If my fear is founded or not. Regardless of if it is, I have a lot of questions I would ask myself if I ever felt things were becoming far more terrifying than just the day to day. Most of these revolve around power and authority. For example, I ask myself questions like: At what point will the erosion of my behavior or change their behavior."

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First, I would like to thank Miss Shore's very timely and relevant and appropriate pursuit of an answer — even if the question wasn't quite asked the right way.
Golf
The men’s golf team hosted its last tri-match of the season at the Tustin Ranch Golf Club against Whittier College and California Lutheran University.

The Panthers were led by junior golfer Bryan Wise, who tied for first with a score of 71 (+1). Freshman Griffin Tso finished third with a score of 75 (+5) and freshmen Zach Gellens, Dallas Haun and Harrison Holetz all finished tied for fifth with scores of 80 (+10).

Chapman will have over a week off to prepare for the upcoming Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championships, which will take place at Oak Valley Golf Club in Beaumont April 23-26.

Track and field
Chapman’s track and field team saw some mixed results April 16 at the third Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet at the University of La Verne.

Junior Mitchell Bouldin finished first in the men’s long jump event with a final distance of 6.88 meters. Freshman Cole Cedric and juniors Ethan Weinstein and Sam Baker all finished seventh in the men’s discuss throw, 100-meter dash and 800-meter dash, respectively.

On the women’s side, senior Lauren Deats finished seventh in the women’s 100-meter dash and fourth in the 200-meter dash. Freshman Mia Hernandez also finished ninth in both the 800- and 1,500-meter runs.

The track and field team will have just less than two weeks off before it competes in the conference championships April 29-30.

Women’s water polo
The women’s water polo team split two games this week, first losing at home to Whittier College (23-7, 8-0) by a score of 15-10 April 13, before defeating the California Institute of Technology (3-18, 0-8) by a score of 20-5 April 16.

Chapman (9-18, 4-4) has yet to find out who its playoff opponent is for the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference playoffs, which will take place on April 22 or 23.

Softball
The Chapman softball team had a tough weekend, losing three of four games. On April 15, Chapman (10-16, 4-12) faced off against Occidental College (10-16, 4-12) faced off against Occidental College (10-16, 4-12) faced off against Occidental College (10-16, 4-12) and split two home games.

The Panthers have a busy week ahead, with doubleheaders scheduled on April 19 and 22 against Whittier College (14-16, 6-12), and April 23 against Pomona-Pitzer (9-23, 6-14).
The Chapman men's baseball team looks to finish off the last two weeks of the regular season strong before heading into playoffs – but a playoff spot is not all the team is playing for.

This week, Head Coach Scott Laverty and the Chapman Athletic Department held a press conference to announce the signing of 5-year-old little league player and baseball fan Carter Ankeny, who has leukemia. Carter, who is currently undergoing both outpatient and inpatient treatment from the Children’s Hospital of Orange County, was diagnosed with acute lymphoblastic leukemia, which affects the white blood cells in the bloodstream and bone marrow, in the fall a few months ago.

Team IMPACT, an organization that pairs children who have chronic illnesses with college athletic teams, heard about Carter and reached out to Chapman. The signing was held on the third floor of the President’s Suite, and every measure was taken to ensure the event was as authentic as possible. Carter, who arrived through the season when someone told us we came in being the fourth seed. That's how it went. We lost a bunch of talent and we're not really sure how to just blend right in with the team.

What's your secret to being so effective?

Honestly, my teammates. They know I'm a good shooter and they trust me, so they try to get me the ball. (Senior setter) Kate Sauskas does a great job of drawing kick-outs, which help set up the main server.

Looking back on the season, what do you take away from it?

Honestly, it's really a great last season to have with my personal accomplishments, but as a team, we weren't expected to do this well because we lost a bunch of talent last year. We all kind of rallied together and played really well as a team.

What is your favorite aspect of water polo?

Definitely the team. I know that's what everyone always says, and it's cheesy, but we're really done, especially this year. It just makes it a lot of fun to play with these girls right now.

What would you like to do in the future?

I definitely want to keep sports as part of my life. I know that my water polo career is kind of ending in the next couple of weeks, but sports have always been a big part of my life. But I don't really have any plans for my future right now.

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

Honestly, it's kind of crazy. I didn't even realize that was a thing until halfway through the season when someone told me about it. It's just super surreal because my team does a really good job of helping me set up the goal. It's crazy to think about and it's really exciting to me.

What's your secret to being so effective?

Honestly, my teammates. They know I'm a good shooter and they trust me, so they try to get me the ball. (Senior setter) Kate Sauskas does a great job of drawing kick-outs, which help set up the main opportunities. A bunch of people on the team, (senior utility player) Kate Avery, (junior attacker) Grace Schade, they're really good at giving great cross-court passes to me. I don't really have any secrets of my own.

Looking back on the season, what can you take away from it?

Honestly, it's really a great last season to have with my personal accomplishments, but as a team, we weren't expected to do this well because we lost a bunch of talent last year. We all kind of rallied together and played really well as a team.

What is your all-time favorite memory of playing water polo?

It was probably last year during our conference tournament. We beat Claremont for the first time since I'd been here. I had a personal rivalry with them because I've had so many games that we've played. My sister played for them five years ago and so I've always wanted to beat them. We were the underdogs in that game when we beat them, so we finished third when we came in being the fourth seed. That was standing the entire time just cheering us on and giving everybody high-lives, like.

Carter is the first child Chapman has had from Team IMPACT. Stephanie Areygos is on the regional advisory board of Team IMPACT and helped with the process of bringing Carter to Chapman.

"Dad and mom say that it's the best thing that ever happened in their lives. It's even been talked about in the White House. It's a big deal, and it means a lot to the team," said Carter's mom Jamie Ankeny. "He keeps talking about his new teammates and how he wants to be a little league college in one year."

"His ability to just blend right in with the team is playing for. The Chapman men's baseball team is playing for. The Chapman men's baseball team is playing for. The Chapman men's baseball team is playing for.

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Women's lacrosse splits 2 games, drops to 2nd place

Daniel Starkand | Senior Writer

The Chapman women's lacrosse team split two games this week as it traveled to Claremont-Mudd-Scripps April 13 and Occidental College April 16.

Chapman was tied for first place in the conference going into the Claremont game. However, the Panthers came out flat and were unable to recover, falling 11-6 in the game and dropping to second in the conference.

"I think all we can really do is use this game as a learning experience and fuel us for our upcoming games," said sophomore midfielder Stacey Zappa. "None of us were happy with the outcome, and we realized how much harder and smarter we need to work to beat other teams."

Claremont (11-3, 6-2), who is just a half game behind Chapman for second place in the conference, jumped out to an early 5-1 lead and maintained that lead into halftime.

The teams exchanged goals for much of the second half as Chapman (12-3, 7-2) was never able to make a run, resulting in the loss.

"We found ourselves in a hole we couldn’t get out of," said senior midfielder Kelsey Mackin. "Our choices were sloppy and our executions were sloppy. We defeated ourselves."

Five different Panthers scored goals in the game, with junior attacker Gretchen Rodenberger leading the team with two goals.

The loss gave Pomona-Pitzer (12-2, 7-4) sole possession of first place in the conference with just a few games remaining. The two teams will square off in the final regular-season game of the season at Chapman.

"One thing (Head) Coach (Dan) Kirkpatrick has emphasized since the beginning of the season is our focus on us and our game plan," Mackin said. "The success has been great, but numbers aren’t what’s most important to us. What we care about is getting to where we want to be."

Following the loss to Claremont, the Panthers traveled to Occidental College and came out with a win. Occidental (6-9, 0-8) was simply unable to keep up with the offensive firepower that Chapman brought to the table. The Panthers jumped out to an early 5-2 lead and Occidental was never able to come back.

"At this point in the season all wins are great wins. It doesn’t have to be pretty but at this point we just need wins," Kirkpatrick said. The Panthers will play one more regular season game against first place Pomona-Pitzer April 20. Kirkpatrick said that despite the importance of the game, his team is preparing the same as they always do.

"Same setup, nothing changes. It’s a huge game, but the way we prepare doesn’t change. We’ll go through our normal practice on Monday and Tuesday this week and we’ll be ready to go for Wednesday. It’s a critical game Wednesday and we’ll be ready."

While all teams make the conference tournament, going into the tournament in first place is critical for field hockey advantage, Kirkpatrick said. Since joining the conference in 2013 Chapman has never won the conference.

Baseball takes 2 of 3, falls to 4th place in conference

Liam Noonan | Staff Writer

The Chapman men's baseball team won two of three games against the Pomona-Pitzer Sagehens, starting with a comeback 9-8 win April 13.

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"I think all we can really do is use this game as a learning experience and fuel us for our upcoming games," said sophomore midfielder Stacey Zappa. "None of us were happy with the outcome, and we realized how much harder and smarter we need to work to beat other teams."

Claremont (11-3, 6-2), who is just a half game behind Chapman for second place in the conference, jumped out to an early 5-1 lead and maintained that lead into halftime.

The teams exchanged goals for much of the second half as Chapman (12-3, 7-2) was never able to make a run, resulting in the loss.

"We found ourselves in a hole we couldn’t get out of," said senior midfielder Kelsey Mackin. "Our choices were sloppy and our executions were sloppy. We defeated ourselves."

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