Resignations and unfilled seats cause special student government election.

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Clown sightings in Orange

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Some students spooked by clowns near campus

Sabrina Santoro | Assistant News Editor

The nationwide phenomenon of creepy and grotesque clowns may have some Americans panicking, but Chapman students who have seen clowns in the city of Orange are not nearly as spooked.

When sophomore screenwriting major Leah Roach saw a clown about two weeks ago on Chapman Avenue near Panther Village in broad daylight, she said she was not worried for her safety nor did she call Public Safety or the Orange Police Department.

“He was just dressed up like something you’d see at a kid’s birthday party, taking a walk down the sidewalk,” Roach said. “I didn’t call the police or anything because he just seemed like he was going for a walk and I was pretty hype to see him.”

According to Sgt. Fred Lopez, the Orange Police Department public information officer, only one local clown sighting was reported to the department about two weeks ago at La Veta Elementary.

“That’s the only one that I’m aware of but we never located, saw, or found any adult witness that could corroborate that there was ever a clown anywhere near the area,” Lopez said.

“We did take an informational report but we consider that to be unfounded.”

Emma Hughes, a freshman chemistry major, had a story similar to Roach’s after she spotted a clown near Lastinger Science Center on campus Oct. 18.

“I was walking and there was a guy dressed up as a clown talking to someone. I didn’t feel threatened,” Hughes said. “I am scared to see a clown that is actually trying to scare people and honestly this is isn’t your average clown sighting because it wasn’t scary, he was just talking to another person.”

Roach said that she thinks the paranoia surrounding clown sightings has gotten out of control.

“I think the whole thing is pretty crazy, especially when the clowns get physical and attack people, but if they’re just roaming around, giving people a scare, I think they’re exactly what we need. I love the clowns,” Roach said.

Heather Mikkles, a sophomore television writing and production major, said that she was scared of clowns when she was younger and her fear has come back after reports of clown sightings across the country.

“I eventually got over it, but now with all these clown sightings, all that suppressed fear is coming back,” Mikkles said.

“If I saw a clown I’d probably call my mom and tell her I love her since I accept the fact that I’m probably gonna die. I’m sure tons of people are going to dress up as clowns on Halloween, so I guess we’ll just have to prepare ourselves.”

Since the La Veta Elementary clown sighting was an isolated incident for the police department, Lopez does not think that Orange residents have anything to worry about, despite Halloween being around the corner.

“I think there was some imagination that ran wild because from the distance they walk and that they saw the kids they were making comments about the makeup on their face and the freckles. I don’t think you can see freckles from a half mile away and that was the distance that they were talking about so I don’t think that ever happened but I can’t say for sure. I wasn’t there and I certainly would not call a little kid a liar,” Lopez said.

“We take an abundance of caution because it is involving children and we did take a police report. I think these things tend to take on lengths of their own.”

Final presidential debate leaves some students undecided

Alexis Allen | Staff Writer

As the presidential elections near, many students are still undecided about who will have their vote Nov. 8. However, some of the 150 students who gathered to watch the final presidential debate in the Student Union on Oct. 19 say they have not allowed recent scandals to influence their decision to vote for Republican nominee Donald Trump.

NBC leaked a video to the Washington Post showing footage and recording of Trump having a lewd and explicit conversation with former NBC anchor Billy Bush — which involved Trump telling Bush that he “just starts kissing beautiful women,” and advocating “grabbing (them) by the (expletive).”

Some students said that the scandal has demonstrated Trump’s inability to govern — but this has not necessarily changed their votes.

“It hasn’t swayed my decision between (Trump) and (Democratic nominee Hillary Clinton),” said Chapman Republican club president Cameron Gelinas about the tape. “But it has definitely made me kind of just think about (Trump) as a candidate and how foolish all the people who supported him in the primaries were, for electing somebody to the general election that’s not electable.”

However, Gelinas thinks that stopping Clinton is the most important goal in the upcoming elections — even if it means that his vote is cast for Trump.

“I despise Hillary Clinton. I think that she is everything that’s wrong with the government and everything that’s wrong with corruption and the way that this government’s been run, by both parties, for a long time,” Gelinas said. “I think that it’s in the best interest of the country to try to get behind (Trump) as best as you can without making yourself look like an idiot,” said Gelinas.

Gelinas said he is still voting for Trump despite some of his past actions.

“Some of the things he’s said and done aren’t completely defendable,” Gelinas said. “But I do think that as a whole, he does represent my beliefs better than Hillary Clinton does.”

Like Gelinas, some other students are voting in an effort to keep who they feel is the more divisive of the nominees out of the White House. Some are coming to odds with the disconnect between candidates who support their views and candidates who are more likely to garner more votes.

“I’m kind of struggling with it because as far as who represents my views, that’s (Green Party nominee) Jill Stein,” said Mara Hughes, a freshman creative producing major.

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Americans are left forced to choose between the two most disliked candidates to spearhead a general election in history, according to a FiveThirtyEight poll that studied current candidates’ approval ratings.

“ ‘I have no idea (who I’m voting for),’ said Kunal Sharma, a sophomore political science and business administration double major. Sharma identifies as Republican but is uncommitted to a candidate.”
Batman, urine and attempted adultery
Aasif Mandvi talks ‘Daily Show’ and immigrating to America

Jamie Altman | Managing Editor

The most affectionate moment Aasif Mandvi ever saw between his parents was after a practical joke involving urine. The joke stemmed from an Indian prime minister who was known for purposely drinking his own urine, Mandvi told an audience of Chapman students Tuesday night in Memorial Hall, reading from his book, “No Land’s Man.”

“Urine drinking was one of those things that, as an Indian kid, you hope your friends never find out about your culture,” the actor and comedian said. “Bathing in the Ganges and cows on the highway already are enough to explain to your Western friends.”

In a story that has been told and re-told in Mandvi’s family, his parents convinced his sister that they were drinking his father’s urine, and that it was completely acceptable.

After revealing the joke that the pale yellow liquid was actually soda, Mandvi said he had never seen his parents so romantic with each other — acts that he said are unusual among married couples in the Indian culture.

“Both of them were more proud of this practical joke than they were of anything they had ever done together, including raising two children and emigrating,” Mandvi told a laughing crowd of students.

The University Program Board fall speaker Mandvi, who was born in Bombay, India, is best known as a correspondent for “The Daily Show,” ending his nine-year stint around the time Trevor Noah replaced Jon Stewart as the show’s host in 2015.

The event drew a lower turnout than previous speakers, with about 100 students in attendance, according to sophomore Sneh Chawla, the awareness director for UPB.

Nicole Byer from “Girl Code,” who spoke at Chapman Sept. 9, brought a crown of 550, and more than 360 came to Memorial Hall to see Kunal Nayyar from “The Big Bang Theory” last fall.

“They (UPB members) told me there were going to be like hundreds of people here, and then they came backstage and they were like ‘People have class at night here, there are only like 25 people,’” Mandvi said of the beginning of his talk, which started at 7 p.m.

Chawla said that the timing of the event was one of the factors contributing to the attendance.

“We also did things a little differently this year,” Chawla said. “Because of the presidential debate, we chose not to host the event (Wednesday) to provide an opportunity for students to attend (the presidential debate) as well. Since we are in the middle of election season, we feel that it is important that students have an opportunity to attend such a crucial debate. Furthermore in previous years, we have hosted our program on Wednesday night as opposed to Tuesdays when many students have night classes.”

UPB budgeted $16,000 for the free event — which Chawla said included the speaker, books and other items — compared to the budget for Leslie Odom Jr.’s Sept. 25 talk at Chapman, which was $15,000.

Justin Sanchez, a sophomore psychology major, agreed that class times could be a reason for the event’s low turnout.

“I don’t think it’s a big deal,” Sanchez said. “A lot of people have class around this time. Two of my friends had to be for three hours around this time and are still in them so I don’t think it means that much.”

Despite the number of people in the audience, students appreciated the experiences Mandvi shared.

“My friend told me to come because it was supposed to be a thought-provoking kind of thing, and I like that,” said sophomore accounting major Lauren Higo. “I liked his stories from his book. I thought those were pretty interesting to hear, like about his culture and his life.”

Zoe Baron contributed to this report.

Jamie Altman | Managing Editor

Q: What advice do you have for college students?
A: Stay in school. I don’t know what it’s like anymore. When I was in school, it was all about ‘Stay in school! Maybe for you guys, it’s about ‘Screw school, go discover an app.’ Disrupt something and be a social entrepreneur. It may be a different world. I’ve been out of school for so long that I don’t know. But whatever you want to do, it is important to have that foundation, hopefully school or an education. And then you can go off and say, I don’t wanna be a lawyer, I want to invent an app or live in the Silicon Valley.

Q: What is your favorite segment of “The Daily Show”?
A: My personal favorite was the first time I ever appeared on “The Daily Show.” I did this piece and it was my first appearance on “The Daily Show,” and that has a special place for me. It was also an incredibly profound piece.

It was the one that got me hired on the show. I didn’t write it, but it was written for me. It is still one of the most provocative pieces I’ve ever done on “The Daily Show,” and that was Aug. 9, 2006.

Q: What was the craziest thing you ever did for “The Daily Show”?
A: When we did the thing in Idaho about Simplot and the holes and conspiracy, that was a really fun piece to do. Some of those pieces were hard because initially when we were “The Daily Show,” we didn’t have a lot of frills. We were changing in gas station bathrooms and stuff. There was one where I literally changed into a Batman costume in a gas station bathroom, I literally went in and it was a gas station and I came out in a Batman costume and just walked out, and people were like ‘What the (expletive) just happened?’

Q: What is the weirdest thing a fan ever done?
A: Sometimes people will point at you and say your name which is kind of weird because they don’t have anything to say, they’re just like ‘AASIF!’ And then you’re like ‘Yeah! And they’re like ‘Right!’ They don’t say ‘Love your work,’ or anything. It’s just ‘I know who you are!’ That’s it. ‘I recognize you!’ There was a woman who I met in a bar. She came up to me and she was pregnant and she told me that I could sleep with her and it would be OK with her husband. I was on her list, like a cheat sheet. But she was like, pregnant. And I was like, ‘This is weird, uh, thanks!’ Not that it would have made a difference if she wasn’t pregnant, but the fact that she was pregnant made it all the more absurd. That would have been weird. She would have said to her child, ‘You know, one time I slept with this guy while you were in my stomach.’
Proposed plan to limit public access to campus

Xavier Leong | Senior Writer

Walking around campus, neighbors walk their dogs on campus, Orange High School students wait in line at Starbucks and community members attend major events.

Chapman is an open campus, but some students have a problem with that.

"Many students have come up to me on the issue of limited studying spaces," said Michelle Zhou, the Technology student government senator. Zhou is advocating for the campus to restrict the Leatherby Libraries during the week prior to finals week to Chapman students and staff.

An open campus means some facilities are open to the public. All food venues on campus accept cash and credit cards as well as Panther Bucks, allowing anyone to purchase food, and the Leatherby Libraries has no restrictions on who is allowed inside to use its resources.

She believes that by limiting access to strictly Chapman personnel during these weeks, students will have access to study space currently used by non-Chapman students.

Zhou sent out a poll to see if students support limiting public access of the libraries during finals week.

"I think the proposal would be a great idea. We do pay for the services of the library and when non-Chapman students take up our study spaces during finals week, that can be extremely frustrating," said Danielle James, a senior strategic and corporate communication major.
IS&T tests student response to phishing emails

Sabrina Santoro | Assistant News Editor

In an effort to raise student awareness of fraudulent phishing emails, Chapman’s Information Systems and Technology (IS&T) department sent a simulated phishing test to students Oct. 12, said Information Security Officer George Viegas.

Phishing is the act of posing as a legitimate company in order to commit fraud against an account holder. The email was seemingly sent from IS&T — but used a different address than the one listed online — and told students to click on a link to change their passwords due to a security breach.

As of Oct. 18, software tracking revealed that 26 percent of students have clicked the fake phishing link in the email, Viegas said.

“That email was actually sent by my department,” Viegas said. “It was the first one that we have sent out to give a new anti-phishing training system. That email was sent out in an effort to educate our students. We did have some number of our students who clicked on that link and it took them to a training base that says ‘This is a Chapman University phishing test and we want you to beware of phishing, and here are the things to watch out for.’

The department hopes that sending out this email will help determine how many students are vulnerable to these types of emails by cataloguing how many recipients access the link.

“We hope it will increase the awareness within our student body of how to recognize a phish. It will help them to distinguish what is a real email and then we hope that by doing that over time, there will be less and less people clicking on a phish,” Viegas said.

The students who clicked on the link in the simulated phishing email were sent to a webpage that IS&T created explaining the rules to staying safe online, including deleting unwanted emails and forwarding suspicious emails to abuse@chapman.edu.

Some students felt that the fake phishing emails could potentially be counterproductive, perhaps leading students to dismiss emails that are truly malicious and assume that they were sent by the university.

“I think that’s interesting, but may give students the wrong idea. They may start clicking on more phishing emails thinking they are going to get to a secure link set up by the school and I do not think that is fair,” said Courtney Marshall, a sophomore news and documentary and theatre major.

“Sometimes these guys won’t target all the .edu emails, and they get a burst of activity and there will be some weeks where they come slow, and then they come back again. It’s the same set of bad actors who are targeting all the .edu emails, and they go attack us and then go to a bunch of the other places, and then go back to Chapman,” Viegas said.

According to the IS&T website, universities nationwide have noticed an increase in successful email-based phishing attacks.

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“Sometimes they will send it to a large number of people, sometimes they will send it to a small number. The biggest I’ve seen is about 1,500 students getting an email at one time.”

Previous phishing emails that IS&T deemed as impactful.

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Student government holds special election after 3 resignations

Sabrina Santoro | Assistant News Editor

Student government will be hosting a special election Nov. 7-9 to fill eight vacant senate positions, after three senators resigned and four seats were left empty during the Sept. 22 elections because no students ran for them.

School of Pharmacy senator Melody Ra left her position Sept. 26, meaning that an additional seat will be up for re-election.

Student government President Annabel Liao said that this semester, there have been three senator resignations not including Ra, who Liao said declined her senate seat four days after the election before she was sworn in, because she could no longer commit to fulfilling the duties of a student government senator.

To prevent further resignations, student government’s executive branch has gone over the governing documents with the current senate to make sure they fully understand what is expected of them so they can make informed decisions about whether they can fulfill the responsibilities or not, Liao said. “We will also review the expectations with all candidates in a mandatory candidate meeting before they start campaigning.”

Last spring, four senators resigned, the fourth leaving senate with two weeks remaining in her term. Since the spring semester, Liao Turner resigned from his College of Performing Arts seat, Vi Luong resigned as Argyros School of Business and Economics senator and Emma Cronshaw resigned from senior class senator.

A College of Performing Arts senator and a student organization senator have plans to resign at the end of the semester because they are studying abroad, and another student organization senator is leaving the position to graduate a semester early, Liao said.

Sophomore Speaker of Senate Mitchell Rosenberg agreed that student government should review expectations and responsibilities with candidates before new senators are elected.

“I think it’s important to educate (the newly elected senators) on what the responsibilities are which we do. Maybe some of them sometimes miss a meeting or miss something and they’re not fully aware of what all the responsibilities entail and that sometimes gets in the way,” Rosenberg said. “So I think just in the future, I think it’s on us to be clear exactly what this is. It’s a job. I think we will hopefully curb any further resignations.”

Liao said that two student organization seats, two School of Communication seats, one College of Performing Arts seat, one at-large seat, one Argyros School of Business and Economics seat and one senior class seat will be open in the upcoming election. According to Director of Elections Christopher Nelson, one School of Pharmacy seat that has remained vacant for two elections will be open as an at-large senate seat. This will be the second election where two School of Communication seats and one senior class seat are being offered.

“In the case a seat does not get filled this election, it will remain vacant and be available for the next election. However, per our election code, any seat that remains vacant through two elections will then be hosted as an at-large seat,” Nelson said.

The filing period to run in the upcoming election closes on Oct. 28 at noon and the actual campaign process will begin on Oct. 31. Voting will open online on Nov. 7 and end at 5 p.m. on Nov. 9.

No students attend second free speech forum

Kristen Weiser | Staff Writer

Dean of Students Jerry Price had high hopes for part two of his Forum for Free Expression and Inclusion Oct. 18, however, no students showed up to his 5:30 p.m. event in the Student Union.

"Maybe for something like this to really bring in the critical mass, we need to discuss it and we have to have a really favorable date and time — but it just wasn’t available to us,” Price said. “But it could be that (students) are just over it. They’ve had their say and heard what they wanted to hear and moved on. We just don’t know until we try it again.”

On Sept. 14, Price held the first Forum for Free Expression and Inclusion, where he and about 25 students debated where the line should be drawn between harassment and free speech. Part of this discussion was scheduled for Oct. 18. When no students attended, Price was forced to cancel the event.

The advertisement for the forum listed three questions Price hoped to address. They involved topics like the difference between free speech and punishable harassment and what students thought should be an appropriate punishment if an incident was deemed harassment.

Price also hoped to discuss that the possibility of alternative punishment methods to students rather than suspension or expulsion. “If somebody comes from a home environment that has a certain value structure and then you come here and convey that, because that’s what you have been told to believe your entire life, and then you find out that that’s not accepted here and now you’re out of school or something,” Price said. “There’s more logic to say. ‘No, our job is to have students take the risk, make a mistake, have some opportunity to learn from their mistake and go out and improve.’ I would advocate that that principle applies to free expression.”

Despite the lack of attendees, Price hopes the forum will lead to a more consistent and permanent discussion of free expression at Chapman. Price believes that an important role of the university that has not been fulfilled is to teach students the importance of free speech and expression.

Just like it’s important for universities to do programming about diversity and inclusion all the time, not just during special months, not just when there’s incidences on campus — we want to have that kind of programming in the fabric of who we are as a university,” Price said. “I would like to see us move to do the same thing about free expression.”

The forum had no official date for the next forum, but Price plans to schedule the event after the Nov. 8 presidential election and hopes that the events of the election may encourage students to attend the next forum.

Incident Log

Oct. 11 A student reported receiving annoying telephone calls, text messages, emails and Facebook messages from a former Chapman student.

Oct. 14 A student reported the theft of a painting from Glass Hall.

Oct. 15 Bicycles were stolen near Hashinger Science Center at a student’s off-campus apartment complex in two separate incidents.

Public Safety officers responded to two residence life room violations at Sandhu Residence Center for drug and alcohol offenses.

Oct. 16 A student reported that she received multiple harassing and obscene phone calls from an unknown male.

Oct. 17 Public Safety took a report for a bicycle stolen near Sandhu Residence Center.

Compiled by Sabrina Santoro

Senate Updates Oct. 21 meeting

Censure overturned

Student government unanimously denied the censure of sophomore class senator Elliot Gardner. The censure was a formal disapproving his failure to attend the minimal amount of meetings with his committee. The senators determined that Gardner spent his time wisely and achieved an ample amount the way he had been conducting his meetings, as the committee’s needs arose.

Community Outreach Committee

Student government unanimously voted to change the name of the Student Outreach Committee to the Community Outreach Committee.

Amendments to the student government Constitution

Gardner proposed two amendments, both of which passed unanimously. The first was to change Article VII, Section II of the Constitution from requiring the committee chair to attend each bi-monthly meeting of the community relations committee to requiring the chair to attend the meeting each month. This rule change is a direct result of Gardner’s censure.

Gardner also proposed the addition of a subsection C which says, “The Student Outreach Committee is responsible for scheduling additional meetings as needed.” This rule was proposed to keep committee chairs accountable.

Sodexo

Student government senators are having difficulty with Sodexo, a food service company that serves Chapman. Speaker of Senate Mitchell Rosenberg said that Sodexo has not responded to emails from student government for months. Senators decided to proceed by contacting Chapman administrators and request information.

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Keeping up with the 2016 election

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**REPUBLICAN NOMINEE**
DONALD TRUMP

**DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE**
HILLARY CLINTON

**GREEN PARTY NOMINEE**
JILL STEIN

**LIBERTARIAN NOMINEE**
GARY JOHNSON

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**Who is winning the popular vote?**

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**ON THE ISSUES: ABORTION**

**TRUMP**
- Opposed to abortion except in cases of rape, incest or endangerment of the mother’s life.

**CLINTON**
- Supports safe and legal abortion
- Supports funding Planned Parenthood

**STEIN**
- In favor of abortion rights
- Supports “morning after” contraception.

**JOHNSON**
- Supports abortion rights
- Does not support the use of public funds for abortions

Information from ballotpedia.com

**CANDIDATES**

**ON THE ISSUES: TAXES**

**TRUMP**
- Significant business tax cuts
- Reduce tax brackets
- Cut taxes at all income levels

**CLINTON**
- Raise taxes on top 1 percent of earners
- Remove tax breaks from companies that send jobs overseas

**JOHNSON**
- Eliminate income taxes and corporate taxes
- Replace with federal consumption tax

**STEIN**
- Tax reform that helps create jobs and small businesses
- Eliminate wealthy interest loopholes

Information from ballotpedia.com
Behind the Screams at The 17th Door haunted house

Lorig Yaghsezian | Staff Writer

With a waiver saying you’re at risk of peeing your pants and being puked on, The 17th Door Haunted Experience in Tustin has no treats this Halloween - only tricks.

The haunted house follows one storyline for four years. Last year, lead character Paula was a freshman in college who suffered from eating disorders, substance abuse and was sexually abused. Now, she is a sophomore with an unwanted pregnancy who faces a school shooting among other haunted house-themed drama.

Paula’s story spans about 35 minutes over a path of 21 different rooms, ranging from the size of a dorm room to a bathroom, each showing a different part of the storyline. The first room is the asylum room where freshman screenwriting major Luke Berger plays a clown. “The reason this haunted house is so frightening is because they play on a lot of real events,” Berger said. “The main point is to show that there is such horror in real life and they are trying to show how messed up our culture is through this story.”

Berger usually chooses comical roles, but took this job hoping for a change. Since he is easily frightened, it has been a different type of thrill than his usual acting, Berger said.

Berger also plays a school shooter in another room of the haunted house. “I can’t even walk through this. Even in the room I work in I still get scared,” Berger said.

Berger said that many individuals participating in the haunted house don’t take the waiver seriously. “They think everything on it is a joke written just for humorous purposes.”

“I felt really bad but I made a girl actually puke in my room, she left her group to get new pants,” Berger said.

Another part of the waiver that is ignored is written just for humorous purposes. “Those are very serious. They think everything on it is a joke written just for humorous purposes.”

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Q: What were some of the findings from this investigation? Anything interesting?
A: We didn’t get a lot of activity but there were a few strange things that ended up happening once we left. Room 215 in Smith had an EMF meter left in there and it was not near any electrical outlets or devices that would have manipulated the meter itself … and the meter went off. I know we had a student in, I think, room 214 that walked in by herself and she thought she saw someone out of the corner of her eye but there was nobody there.

My brother, the medium, also picked up a few impressions, including two men from before Smith Hall and possibly Chapman even existed.

Q: Can you explain more in depth what a medium is and what they do?
A: It means, for example, a TV is a medium, right? (My brother) is a medium who walked through the haunted house, but said that the house has a zero tolerance policy for violence. If you touch the characters, you are immediately kicked out, according to The 17th Door waiver.

“The haunted house scared me like I have never been scared before,” said Sierra Newton, a freshman psychology major. “It played with realistic aspects of life and I put myself in Paula’s shoes which made it scarier than if a ghost was just popping out.”

At some parts of the haunted house, people are separated from their groups for a personal scare. Berger explained that some individuals are put in rooms with live arachnids and others have been put in vents that are shaken until it feels like they will break.

“It was put into a coffin-type box to wait for my group because I was too afraid to do the other tasks. Even though this was still terrifying, I couldn’t bring myself to sit in a room with spiders,” Newton said.

Luke Berger plays multiple characters including Magenta the asylum clown nurse (above) at The 17th Door haunted house.

Is Smith Hall really haunted?

Olivia Harden | Staff Writer

Jean-Pierre Giagnoli is a real-life ghost hunter, author, investigator, and co-founder of the Southern California Paranormal Detectives. In October 2013, Giagnoli and his team came to Chapman University to investigate suspicions of ghosts in Smith Hall.

Q: Why was a decision made to conduct this investigation?
A: I’ve co-lectured at Chapman with (sociology) professor Chris Bader and he told some stories about Smith Hall in particular being haunted, so we thought it would be cool to conduct an investigation.

We set up kind of an impromptu one. It wasn’t very efficient, but it worked out pretty well. We wanted to see if we could confirm any reports of the haunting in Smith Hall.

Q: What did the investigation consist of?
A: We tried to do it as we usually do. There were some restrictions that came into play like we weren’t able to get power and energy shut off in the building like we wanted to. Having that many students and people can sometimes hinder an investigation.

We have a camera infrared digital video recorder system that we use to record and try to capture any visual evidence. We also use EMF (electromagnetic field) meters. Those are very sensitive so a computer, a refrigerator or a TV could be read by this type of equipment. We want to try to eliminate all energy sources and find a neutral zone where the equipment would get readings that would be abnormal and seemingly come out of nowhere.

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A: We didn’t get a lot of activity but there were a few strange things that ended up happening once we left. Room 215 in Smith had an EMF meter left in there and it was not near any electrical outlets or devices that would have manipulated the meter itself … and the meter went off. I know we had a student in, I think, room 214 that walked in by herself and she thought she saw someone out of the corner of her eye but there was nobody there.

My brother, the medium, also
Spooks without the ‘boo’ze

Jade Boren | Staff Writer

Orange County and its neighboring cities are home to attractions that may spook you even more than Orange’s noise violation fines. Not all of these activities require an anything-but-white pants dress code, but they do come with prime Instagram opportunities. Here are some alternatives to partying Halloween weekend that fellow Panthers have suggested.

The Museum of Death

**Admission price:** $15

**What it is:** Stuffed dead pets, execution device replicas, gory pictures, jars filled with teeth, the guillotined severed head of serial killer “Bluebeard of Paris,” and autopsy and death footages are all on exhibit at The Museum of Death, which houses the most serial murderer artwork in the world. The museum is self-guided.

The 17th Door

**Admission price:** $25

**What it is:** A typical haunted house that follows a storyline over the course of four years. Currently, it focuses on a college sophomore who has an unwanted pregnancy and experiences a campus shooter.

The Harvest

**Price:** Free

**What it is:** A virtual reality horror movie experience put on by Chapman’s Virtual Reality Club in the Digital Media Arts Center, which is open Friday, Oct. 28 from 6 to 11 p.m.

Irvine Park Railroad Pumpkin Patch

**Admission Price:** Free

**What is it:** A pumpkin patch located behind the Irvine Park Railroad. Besides pumpkins, it features train rides, hay rides, a giant hay maze, picture stands, a haunted house and a hay pyramid.

Spooky dares

**Price:** $10 for Del Taco betting (but price can go up)

**What it is:** A betting game to see how far your friends will go for tacos (or other foods). Devious.

Trick or treat:
Find all of the ghosts in the features section to get a treat.

*Email the number to cohen207@mail.chapman.edu to retrieve your prize.*
Atharshna Singarajah | Senior Writer

Immersed in the smell of candy corn, the lit up jack-o’-lanterns on porches and people in costumes of all kinds walking around on the streets, many tend to ignore the lurking dangers of Halloween.

"Halloween is a highly-ranked drinking holiday," said Jacqueline Deats, the director of student health. "Having people in costumes adds a different layer to the environment."

Deats said that before participating in celebrations, students should make sure to be responsible, eat and keep hydrated. She also said that students should be aware of their limits and resist the urge to keep drinking once they have reached it.

Drinking also impairs an individual's ability to control his or her actions, which is why Deats said it is important to stay alert, not accept drinks handed to them and be aware of anything individuals could potentially put in their drinks.

When dressing in costumes, it is difficult to tell who people are which can increase the risk of inappropriate behavior," Deats said.

Senior integrated educational studies major Cassandra Gomez agreed with Deats and said that since everyone is dressed up, it is hard to tell who people are. Gomez also said that with all the excitement of Halloween, people tend to drink more than they’re used to.

Public Safety and the Orange Police Department will have more officers on duty during the weekend of Halloween.

Chief of Public Safety Randy Burba said there are frequently more officers on duty on weekends and that Halloween weekend will be no exception.

Burba said that over the years, Public Safety hasn’t seen many major issues on campus on Halloween weekend other than occasional medical calls or minor injuries from falls or binge drinking.

Orange Police Department Public Information Officer Sgt. Fred Lopez said that Halloween is one of the busiest weekends of the year, and there will be a few more police officers on duty than normal.

Lopez said that Halloween is no different than any other night, except people wear costumes.

"Halloween is not the problem. Students should take the same precautions 365 days a year, especially during darkness," Lopez said.

However, Lopez said to pay attention to behavior. If something looks suspicious, call the police.

"Stay in well-lit areas and always have a someone with you, " Lopez said. "It’s hard to be the victim of a crime when you are with several people."

When it comes to keeping her and her friends safe, Gomez is a believer in the buddy system.

"Always stay with friends and never let a friend go off with someone they just met," Gomez said.
“Deepwater Horizon” was released in theaters Sept. 30. **Jack Eckert** | Film Critic

“The story serves as a reminder as to what happens when people who shouldn’t be in charge are. Good people, the ones who should be protecting and watching over their fellow citizens, are being protected and watched over by the BP oil executives who cut corners regarding safety. BP is an international oil and gas company and it is not particularly amazing, nor terrible. What makes this film different is the environmental disaster. Let me be abundantly clear: the majority of its dialogue, with theBP oil executives who cut corners regarding safety. BP is an international oil and gas company and it is not particularly amazing, nor terrible. What makes this film different is the environmental disaster. Let me be abundantly clear: the majority of its dialogue, with the

they faced impossible odds when a massive explosion occurred on April 20, 2010, claiming the lives of 11 people. What disappointed me so much is that during the lead-up to this film, all I could hear about was how this movie didn’t need to be made because it glorified fools who caused an environmental disaster. Let me be abundantly clear: the crew members of the rig are not to blame for what happened. If you are looking for someone to blame, then blame the BP oil executives who cut corners regarding safety. BP is an international oil and gas company.

John Malkovich does a great job of playing one of these executives and it is very enraging when we find out that the person he portrays did not face any criminal punishment for his negligence. Berg, through a spectacular and terrifying visual, does a masterful job of conveying just how truly horrible that night was. It was as if hell itself came out of the ocean and attacked those crewmembers. Now, I am a Christian and forgive me if this comes across as preachy, but this story makes one believe that there was definitely a higher being protecting and watching over Mike Williams, the chief electronics technician played by Mark Wahlberg, along with the other survivors.

The film has a great cast and while all of the actors and actresses do a phenomenal job, I believe the best performance goes to Kurt Russell, who played Jimmy “Mr. Jimmy” Harrell, the rig manager. Russell does a great job of showing Jimmy as a man with a job to do who only cares about the safety of his crew.

The film’s brave protagonist, Bernal, shows the physical strain a situation like this takes on someone. He also makes the audience feel for Moises on a deep level since he is quite literally fighting for his life and survival, while trying to save the others.

The acting was very good, I was not truly captivated by this film. It’s a compelling story and held my interest, but I didn’t leave the theater speechless. There are many intense moments throughout the film, but if you’ve seen enough films like this, they are very predictable as they all follow the same “survivalist” stereotype. Since this is a foreign film, the majority of its dialogue, with the exception of Sam’s, is delivered to the audience via subtitles. This didn’t bother me at all, but it may annoy others as I know subtitles can take some time to read and can be very annoying. So, if you watch this film’s trailer, it isn’t shown that there is foreign dialogue, though in all honesty, it should be expected given the film’s central focus.

There was definitely scary parts but the fear comes more from the constant amount of suspense that you as an audience member feel watching Moises and his fellow migrants run for their lives from a terrifying madman. All in all, if you know you like these types of movies and are down for a post-viewing political discussion, “Desierto” is your type of movie. If not, then you’re not missing much by moving on.

**‘Deepwater Horizon’ was released in theaters Oct. 14.**

**Jack Eckert** | Film Critic

“Desierto” follows a group of migrants crossing into the U.S. from Mexico, where they suddenly find themselves being hunted by a sniper rifle-toting vigilante and his vicious hound. What’s sad is that this type of situation – violent vigilantes hunting themselves being hunted by a sniper rifle-toting vigilante and his vicious hound. What’s sad is that this type of situation – violent vigilantes hunting immigrants – actually happens, and it raises questions about the situation on our border and its politics. Without a doubt, this film is trying to serve as a point of political commentary. It is made all the more relevant with the controversial immigration policies of presidential candidates in this year’s election. However, I would like to refrain from making any connections or political observations and look at this purely as a film. “Desierto” is similar to many of the survival thrillers I have seen, like “The Grey” and “The Shallows,” and it is not particularly amazing, nor terrible. What makes this film stand out is the amazing villain performance given by Jeffrey Dean Morgan, who plays the insane vigilante, Sam. Through haunting monologues and subtle character traits, Morgan does a fantastic job of playing a fierce, psychotic nutjob. These include scenes like after Morgan kills the majority of migrants, he starts laughing and cheering manically, and you can see he’s walking the line between emotional breakdown and sad, evil gleam. It’s almost as if part of him hates what he’s just done but another part loves it so much that the adrenaline rush has become a major source of addiction for him.

Gael García Bernal also gives an outstanding performance as Moises, the film’s brave protagonist. Bernal shows the physical strain a situation like this takes on someone. He also makes the audience feel for Moises on a deep level since he is quite literally fighting for his life and survival, while trying to save the others.

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**Deliberative Dialogue: Guns in America**

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**The Harvest: A virtual reality experience**

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Halloween is a fun, weird little holiday. That which is usually taboo is made acceptable this time of year - you can dress monstrous, do fake blood, eat copious amounts of candy and scare the people you love. It might seem like a free-for-all holiday, but it's not. It's still necessary to put some forethought into your college celebrations so you don't end up with a witch's brew of catastrophes.

For starters, there's the alcohol factor. Any Chapman student headed out to a party on Halloween is bound to be surrounded by a lot of alcohol and intoxicated people. It's important to keep your own limits and tolerance in mind even in the midst of all the Halloween madness. Be wary of classic mystery punch if it's in a central location and mystery punch if it's in a central location and exposed by a lot of alcohol and intoxicated people. A hidden identity is no excuse for aggressive, inappropriate or illegal behavior. Keep your hands, hooves and hooks to yourself and be respectful of others.

As mentioned throughout our Oct. 10 “Someone You Know” special edition about sexual assault on campus, affirmative consent is the standard that everyone must adhere to. A conscious, sober and mutually agreed “yes” for each activity is the only way, and that “yes” can be revoked at any time. A costume is not consent. Intoxication is not consent. Exposed skin is not consent.

Be smart, respect those around you and remember that your actions can have consequences that last far beyond this Halloween.
Drug companies afraid of Proposition 61

You may remember a great line from Martin Shkreli, the former CEO of Daraprim, when he raised the price of Daraprim from $13.50 to $750 per pill last year. You may recall the shock and outrage. When the liquid within these pens cost $100 to more than $1,000 a bottle, you may sport a “Make America Great Again” cap and imagine that America will be great without immigrants. But I was optimistic enough to think back to that headline I spotted stating “Trump Doesn’t Reflect America.” I feel conflicted. Trump seems like the natural progression from a decade of media that Trump is a Muslim and post-9/11 hate crimes. After 9/11, hate crimes committed against Muslims spiked to 78 percent, according to the California State University. So as St. Bernardino. Racial profiling, discrimination, misguided perceptions and violent crimes have been injustices that almost every American has had to face. I see Trump’s reflection in the statements of people who have told me that I am not American, just as I see in the way many people of color are poorly treated due to his rhetoric today. I’ve seen xenophobia of our country reflected countless times before, we have just never seen it proudly and boldly slapped on a bumper sticker. With the election of heading straight to the White House. Trump’s campaign has uncovered a lot about our country and how we view and treat people of color, and to feign shock Trump’s success seems counterproductive.

Staff Column

As if Trump wasn’t bad enough

I think Trump does not reflect many Americans’ displaced anxiety and fear. It seems that Trump is a product of many Americans’ ever-present fear of foreigners entering the U.S. and stripping away privileges of the American lifestyle. One of the ways Trump campaigned was by spreading damaging rhetoric that distorts the topic of immigration. He asserts that by allowing refugees and immigrants the basic privileges and safety of living in America, yours will consequently be jeopardized. Throughout debates, he associated immigration with crime and economic failure with outsourcing and globalization because the idea of foreignness hurting the U.S. resonates among many American voters. It is this election that we have seen xenophobia become commodified, where supporters can say Make America Great Again and cap and imply that America will be great without immigrants. I think back to that headline I spotted stating “Trump Doesn’t Reflect America,” my shorthand for xenophobia and nationalism. One of the ways Trump exploits this ingrained fear is by capitalizing on this misplaced anxiety and fear. He can call it “patriotism” or “nationalism.” That’s why his rhetoric today. It’s a fancy legal way of saying “pathological condition” caused by their racial profiling, discrimination, misguided perceptions and violent crimes have been injustices that almost every American has had to face. I see Trump’s reflection in the statements of people who have told me that I am not American, just as I see in the way many people of color are poorly treated due to his rhetoric today. We’ve seen xenophobia of our country reflected countless times before, we have just never seen it proudly and boldly slapped on a bumper sticker. With the election of heading straight to the White House. Trump’s campaign has uncovered a lot about our country and how we view and treat people of color, and to feign shock Trump’s success seems counterproductive.

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Late game-winner keeps women's soccer in playoff race

Jayson King | Staff Writer
Before a 5-0 loss Oct. 22 to Pomona-Pitzer, the Chapman women's soccer team was able to score a goal 41 seconds into overtime to defeat the Occidental College Tigers 2-1 Oct. 19 and move up to fourth place in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

"It's huge," said head coach Courtney Calderon. "We shouldn't have been in that situation, but once we were, for them to come back together as a team and push and get that goal, it's huge."

Both Occidental (7-6-2, 4-6-2) and Chapman (8-7-1, 5-6-2) were tied for fourth place in the conference before the game, but with the victory, Chapman took fourth place and a playoff spot.

"Obviously, it helped with confidence building," Calderon said. "We're just finally connecting. We're getting a feel for the game. We've had that all along, we just haven't completed all the connections. We didn't do everything to today, but in the end of the day that's just the result we needed."

After freshman defender Faith Holloway headed the ball home off of a corner kick in the 14th minute, the Panthers tried to keep their lead and see the win through. Caltech responded with pressure that proved to be too much for Chapman. The Poets found the equalizer in the 84th minute.

The Panthers didn't let the tied game spell defeat as freshman forward Taryn Silverglade burst the ball into the back of the net for the game-winning goal and Lewis that the win.

"I had missed a shot really early on in the game, so I knew I owed it to my team and my coach that I had to score, so it was nice that it happened," Silverglade said.

On Saturday, Oct. 22, the Panthers traveled to first-place Pomona-Pitzer (12-1-2, 10-0-2). Chapman went down early in the game, allowing two goals within the first 29 minutes. The Panthers kept the game at 2-0 until the 61st and 65th minutes, when Pomona-Pitzer doubled its total. The hosts completed their rout of the Panthers with a 76th minute goal, despite the eight saves made by senior goalkeeper Kristin Kleinow.

Despite the loss, Chapman maintained its fourth-place standing in the conference. It will close out its regular season with two home games against the University of La Verne Oct. 26 at 4 p.m. and Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Oct. 29 at 11 a.m.

Women's volleyball gets two wins on senior night

Marica Sawhney | Staff Writer
The Chapman women's volleyball team lost at home to first-place California Lutheran University 3-1 on Tuesday, Oct. 18, before ending its final home matches of the season with 3-0 wins against Oxy (7-1-4, 1-5-5) and the California Institute of Technology (2-18, 0-13) on senior night Saturday Oct. 22.

Cal Lutheran (21-4, 12-2) topped the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference last year and swept the Panthers (12-12, 6-8) at a match earlier in the season. Despite the loss, head coach Mary Cahill said that errors held the Panthers back.

"I thought we played pretty well," Cahill said. "We had some opportunities to put a little more pressure on them but they're No. 5 in the nation, so I think we were hoping to catch them off guard and I think we did, but we kind of made some errors.

While the Panthers were able to get in an early lead in the first set and even managed to win the first one 25-17, the Regals came back to take every single one and claimed the other sets 25-21, 25-20 and 25-22.

"I just hope they see that they played with the fifth team in the nation, so when we play the rest of our games in the season, they need to realize they can play with the top teams and step it up, and the same for all the other," Cahill said.

After the loss, Chapman responded with a pair of home wins on senior night Oct. 22. Cahill credited the team for carrying the momentum from the first game into the latter.

"We played well this morning which carried over to tonight," Cahill said. "We were able to get everybody in our conference match tonight and it's good to give the players that experience." Despite the conference match against Caltech, the win comprised of a rotating number of players on the team who don't generally get a chance to play. Members like junior opposite Kylie Cooke and seniors co-captain and middle blocker Abby Smith were seen on the sidelines cheering their fellow teammates on.

Sophomore middle blockers Lauren Friend said the senior night atmosphere added to the team's energy.

"It's a great win, when I first started I was like, 'four years is a long time that now that it's come to an end, it went by so quickly,'" Cahill said. "But it was a great four years and I love all the girls." Cahill also echoed Brown's bittersweet sentiment.

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That wasn't the priority though, the get it out of the way than anything. anybody else, but it was nice more to actually knew about it. I knew, but "I don't know how many people 200th win at Chapman. Chapman its third and final goal of Fremmerlid. Fremmerlid then gave Chapman until senior midfielder The game stayed 1-0 in favor of either. We needed a win and it didn't matter how, but we just needed a win. "It was important for us to have "Good players just think alike I really need to look where a player's guess, "Rudich said. "You don't even feel in the back of your mind readings of the game on the goals. chipping the Redlands goalkeeper. Rudich and Sarmiento again finished the chance this time with a first-time shot, this time Sarmiento said that this game had aerial chances from Redlands. Rudich credited both players have to trust your teammates to do the right thing. 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Football responds to back-to-back losses with home win over La Verne

Chloe de Vries | Contributing Writer

After a tough loss to the University of Redlands last week, the Chapman football team (3-3, 2-2) was able to rebound on Saturday, Oct. 22 and secure a 30-7 victory against the University of La Verne Leopards (1-5, 1-3), who were coming off of a 57-56 homecoming win against Occidental College.

Chapman had a 9-11 overall record against La Verne going into the game (now 10-11) and in the last meeting, the Leopards won 49-42, with all seven of La Verne's touchdowns being scored on the ground.

On the first drive of the game, junior quarterback Ricky Bautista was able to find a hole in La Verne's defense and run the ball in for a touchdown. Junior kicker Lucas Alfonso then tacked on the extra point to put Chapman up 7-0.

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"The offensive line blocked great and, you know, when they do block great that opens things for the offense," Bautista said. "When they push guys outside, then it opens up seams and the ability to take off and run, so that's what we took advantage of."

The Leopards’ first drive ended quickly after a few short gains by senior running back Dallas Parent, who rushed for a total of 298 yards last week but was held by the Panthers this week to 37.

In previous games this season, the Panthers have faced issues when it comes to accuracy and success in third down conversions, something Bautista said was down to, “just executing the play. If everyone does their job then we can get a first down, just execution basically.”

The Leopards put their first and final points on the board when sophomore quarterback Josh Evans was able to connect downfield, which led to a run by Parent into the end zone. This was followed by sophomore kicker Eric Rembecky’s successful extra point bringing the score to 10-7 near the end of first quarter.

After a Chapman field goal and an unsuccessful drive by the Leopards, the Panthers regained possession and extra point to finish off the half. With third down and 9 yards to go, Bautista ran the ball to La Verne’s 25-yard line and then threw a complete pass to senior wide receiver Ethan Weinstein, which was followed up by an extra point.

Late in the third quarter, Chapman added its final touchdown of the game, courtesy of a 37-yard pass from Bautista to junior wide receiver Jacob Isaiel.

After an unsuccessful fourth down fake punt attempt by the Leopards, the fourth quarter began with Alfonso kicking a 39-yard field goal, giving Chapman its 30-7 winning margin.

In La Verne’s final attempts to score, Chapman senior defensive end Ben Wadors was able to sack senior quarterback Zachary Tomlinson twice, bringing his sack total to three. All hope was lost for La Verne after Tomlinson’s pass was picked off in the end zone by junior corner back Ron Washington.

Wadors credited the team’s commitment for his success.

“I think it is just team effort. You don’t get sacks unless everyone else is doing their job covering and keeping the quarterback in the pocket,” Wadors said. “(Senior linebacker Eddie Lee) Favors and I talk a lot, so he helps me out with my moves and telling me what’s working. I was in the zone and on top of that, I know (sophomore defensive back) Trevor Ross was watching me from the sidelines, so before the fourth quarter he was giving me some helpful pointers.”

Coming into the game, La Verne averaged 31 points a game. Favors said Chapman’s ability to stop crucial plays had a big part in the team’s defensive success.

“Stopping big plays and stopping whatever they thought would work and working as a team and having fun really, the biggest part is having fun,” Favors said. “You go out there playing a child’s game, you know.”

The Panthers will play at Occidental College (3-3, 3-1) on Saturday, Oct. 29 at 1 p.m.

Referees signal Chapman ball after sophomore defensive end Andrew Dieken (No. 95) forced a La Verne fumble that was recovered by junior defensive end Derek Hart (No. 79).