We finally have the numbers on Chapman’s financial impact, but they’re not worth much.
Editorial, Page 12

President Daniele Struppa and his wife Lisa Sparks, the dean of the School of Communication, first started dating in 2002 and were married a year later.

Students protested the eviction of the homeless at the Santa Ana riverbed.
News, Page 3

The number of cheating violations has increased since 1995.
Features, Page 9

Women’s basketball won its seventh straight game and is in first place.
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Students debated in front of the Leatherby Libraries after an “All Lives Matter” sign was posted Feb. 9.
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‘But will you say it to my face?’
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February 18, 2017

Feeling the love: Chapman’s well-known couples
Photo courtesy of Daniele Struppa

‘But will you say it to my face?’

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‘All Lives Matter’ sign sparks debate outside Leatherby Libraries

Students gather on steps to discuss religion, Black Lives Matter movement

Caroline Roffe | Editor-in-chief
Rebecca Glaser | News Editor

An “All Lives Matter” sign was posted Feb. 9 in front of the Leatherby Libraries next to the “Black Lives Matter” sign and Pan-African flag posted for Black History Month, said Chief of Public Safety Randy Burba.

The sign was removed by Facilities Management after Public Safety received two calls, Burba said. “I was the one who posted, who put it up there,” said Alec Harrington, a sophomore political science major. “Because I want to see two different opinions being shared on campus. I would like to see the left’s idea of what they should have, and also the right, the conservative idea. I would like those two ideas to be shared freely without being shut down.”

Around noon, in response to the “All Lives Matter” sign, sophomore screen acting major Arianna Ngnomire sat outside the Leatherby Libraries holding a sign that said, “But will you say it to my face?” when she was approached by Harrington, Ngnomire said.

“It was very profound, because me sitting here, there were a lot of people looking at me, but then the person who actually put the flag up decided to sit next to me and have a conversation,” Ngnomire said.

A crowd of people started to gather around Ngnomire and Harrington, Ngnomire said. The crowd eventually grew to about 50 people.

“I felt like I was a part of a community, because I was really only talking to him one-on-one for a few minutes and then other people came in and supported not only myself but also the Black Lives Matter movement, and it wasn't only black people here either,” Ngnomire said. “Everyone really did come out as a community to support my community.”

During the conversation, a man ran up with a trash can and attempted to dump trash or hit Harrington with a plastic bottle, said Nikki Thompson, a senior theatre performance major who came to meet Ngnomire.

“So he did not succeed in doing that, because Arianna stepped in and put herself in between the young man who put up the ‘All Lives Matter’ sign and the young man who was attempting to throw trash on him out of anger,” Thompson said.

Ngnomire said that she prevented Harrington from getting hit because Arianna stepped in and put herself in between the young man who was attempting to throw trash on him out of anger.

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“She didn’t want him to get beat up. I just want him to be educated,” Ngnomire said. “That way he can tell his family and his friends why black lives do matter. I don’t know if that will ever happen with him but maybe, I don’t know.”

The crowd dissipated around 1 p.m. Burba said that the posting of the sign is a policy violation because Civic Engagement didn’t authorize it.

In an open letter to the Black Student Union Feb. 1, Dean of Students Jerry Price wrote that the sign was taken down because it was put up without authorization and covered the “Black Lives Matter” banner, which had been approved by the Leatherby Libraries for Black History Month.

“I also want to see two different opinions being shared on campus. I would like to see the left’s idea of what they should have, and also the conservative idea.”

- Alec Harrington, sophomore political science major

Alec Harrington, sophomore political science major, who posted the “All Lives Matter” sign, approached her for a conversation.

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“I also want to take this opportunity to clarify that – as an institution that highly values and encourages free expression – we removed the banner as a response to the students proceeding without authorization and in a matter inconsistent with university policy because it covered your existing banner,” Price wrote. “We are not censoring their message; indeed, part of our discussion with the students involved will be to educate them on the proper avenues to communicate a message.”

Price told The Panther that there is sufficient reason to suspect that Student Code of Conduct policies may have been violated by posting the sign, and that he plans to meet with Harrington soon.

According to the Chapman website, postings that cover up or obscure a previous posting can be considered a violation of the Student Conduct Code.

“We encourage students communicating whatever message they want to get out there, but you can’t do so in such a way that diminishes somebody else’s message,” Price said.

Jackie Cohen contributed to this report.
Students protest eviction of homeless

Rebecca Glaser | News Editor
Jackie Cohen | Features Editor

Chapman students gathered to protest at the Santa Ana riverbed Feb. 8 after an Orange County Public Works project that seeks to help with flood control required homeless people to leave their encampments.

Students held signs encouraging people to call local government representatives and passed out water bottles and trash bags at the encampment, which is located at Chapman Avenue and the 22 Freeway, a block from Panther Village.

“We just came here to lend our bodies and our voices,” said Jenna Reynolds, a junior graphic design major. “This is the least someone can do for something that’s happening in their own community.”

Orange County Public Information Manager Carrie Braun said that signs alerting former encampment residents of the project have been posted since Jan. 25. The Orange County Sheriff’s Office and Orange County Health Care Agency have been sending outreach teams into the encampment to help people during the transition, Braun said.

“The outreach teams, as they’ve been down in the riverbeds, have been letting those who are encamped there know that this project is coming, but they chose not to leave before the start of the project,” Braun said.

Construction workers used a bulldozer to move large pieces of rock to a spot that used to be part of the homeless encampment, a process that Braun said is part of a project that uses the former encampment as a stockpile area for materials to prevent flooding.

Brad West, a junior political science major, said that he and his girlfriend saw an article that described the former encampment as a stockpile for materials on the property, Braun said, it is still considered trespassing for the people who were encamped to be there.

However, one protester was arrested earlier in the day after Braun said he refused to stay on the public sidewalk while he protested and attempted to enter the construction zone.

Imani Woodley, a junior history major, said that she thinks it is unfortunate that the city is trying to move people out of the encampment.

“I’m really uncomfortable with how we treat the homeless, and I think, especially in California, where there’s so many homeless people and we have so many potential resources to give people, Braun said. “This is an area that they can be in, be safe and not hurt anybody and just go about their lives, surviving under homelessness.”

Rost, who posted a live video of people being moved from the encampment on Facebook, said that the homeless are their neighbors and need help.

“That whole area where they’re dumping rocks right now used to be a place where people lived,” Rost said.

Read an opinion column about the displacement of homeless people on page 13.
President Donald Trump’s plan to lower tax rates will be “disastrous” to charitable organizations, and could affect the amount of donations given to private universities like Chapman, said President Emeritus Jim Doti. While Doti said it is too early to make exact predictions about a potential decrease in donations to Chapman, he explained that when tax rates are lower, the incentive to donate to a nonprofit diminishes.

“When donors give to higher education or any philanthropic nonprofit organization, they have the opportunity to deduct those donations from their taxable income,” Doti said. “The issue with Trump’s policies is he would like to lower tax rates. That decreases the incentive to give philanthropically because you’re not going to save as much. The higher the tax rate, the greater the savings.”

According to the Tax Policy Center, Trump’s plan would decrease charitable giving by an estimate of 4.5 to 9 percent.

Doti explained that, before Trump’s tax plan, if someone makes a $360,000 donation to Chapman, that amount can be deducted from that person’s income before it’s taxed. As a result, the person would have fewer federal taxes to pay. But in the plan to reduce tax rates, Trump’s plan would put a limit of $100,000 on deductions, according to the Tax Policy Center.

Although this cap would raise more than $1 trillion over a decade, this means that anyone donating more than $100,000 will not include any tax benefit, which Doti said will eliminate the incentive to donate more than $100,000.

The deduction cap would also affect how married couples donate, as their limit would be $200,000.

According to Business Insider, as their limit would be $200,000.

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Number of students with flu symptoms increases after recruitment

Emma Reith | Staff Writer

Seventy students presented symptoms of the flu at the Health Center in the past three weeks, with a large increase the weekend after sorority recruitment, said Director of Student Health Jacqueline Deats.

“Almost every student affected wasn’t vaccinated,” Deats said. “Our first positive influenza case was on Jan. 9, but there was a sharp increase the weekend of the 30th, following recruitment.” Chapman Panhellenic President Gabriella Chehini wrote in a statement to The Panther that there was no “significant increase reported” during the formal recruitment weekend, but that the Health Center told Panhellenic on Jan. 31 that there were more than 30 women reported to be ill after that weekend. The Health Center also notified chapter presidents, Chehini said.

“During rush, I was riding on such little sleep and such little food, but had such an adrenaline high. I didn’t even think about germs,” said freshman political science major and Delta Gamma sorority member Alexa Kehlbeck.

Sophomore creative writing major and Alpha Phi sorority member Taylor Gilley said that she heard that people were sick, but didn’t know it was the flu until they were notified by the Health Center.

“During rush, everyone seemed healthy, and if they were clearly sick, we’d give them the day off.” During last year’s flu season, 48 students tested positive for the flu at the Health Center over a five-month period. “Next year, I am going to encourage women participating in recruitment to get vaccinated so this will not happen in the future,” Deats said. “But the flu shot is still available at the Health Center, and it’s important to wash common surfaces with bleach-based cleaning supplies.” After four days of recruitment activities, Kehlbeck said she saw her sickness coming.

“I knew I was going to get sick because I hardly got any sleep and was putting all my energy into recruitment for four days,” Kehlbeck said. “I knew people were getting sick but hardly thought about it because we were so busy.” Gilley said that because recruitment now falls during the spring semester, the illnesses are different. “Now that recruitment is deferred, it’s different,” Gilley said. “When I rushed, people just got sick from small colds and stress and lack of sleep, but now girls are throwing up.”

Director of Student Health Jacqueline Deats said that she is going to encourage women participating in sorority recruitment next year to get flu vaccinations beforehand.

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ChapTones wins first place at a cappella quarterfinal

Maggie Mayer | Staff Writer

Chapman’s a cappella group ChapTones sang its way to first place Feb. 4 in the Intercollegiate Championship of Collegiate A Cappella (ICCA) southwest quarterfinal, which qualifies the group to compete in the ICCA semifinals in March.

Jordan Decker, a junior film studies major and member of The ChapTones, said that winning was so exciting that the encore seemed to last forever. “It’s one of those moments in life that literally slows down because of how great it is,” Decker said.

Seven college a cappella teams competed at this quarterfinal and two advanced, and nearly 500 teams from nine regions in the U.S. and the U.K. compete in the ICCA from January to April.

Teams make video submissions in the hopes of being invited to the quarterfinal, and then the competition moves into the semifinals and final rounds. The ChapTones submitted its video in October 2016 and found out that it would be going to the quarterfinal, located at the University of California, San Diego in November.

Competitors were judged on their vocal performance and choreography by a panel of three to five judges. The ChapTones earned 384 points, winning by a sizable margin of 46 points over Mt. San Antonio College’s Fermata Nowhere. Another Chapman a cappella group, Men of Harmony, also competed, but did not place.

The ChapTones member Avery Roberts, a freshman vocal performance major, was awarded Best Arrangement of Time by her interpretation of Kelly Clarkson’s “Behind These Hazel Eyes.” Groups typically perform two up-tempo songs and one ballad to fill the 12-minute time allotment, but The ChapTones members opted to distinguish themselves by challenging this guideline.

“We decided to take an existing up-tempo song and turn it into a ballad,” Roberts said. “That makes something really interesting where you still have the intensity and the cool melody of a faster song, but you look into the lyrics and actually express everything that’s going on in the emotion of the song.”

Stephanie Caress, a junior music and strategic and corporate communication major, is the group’s music director. She arranged two songs: a mashup of Ariana Grande and Nicki Minaj’s “Roses” by The Chainsmokers and “End of Time” by Beyonce, and the group’s closing song, “Bang Bang” by Jessie J, Ariana Grande and Nicki Minaj.

The ChapTones was founded in 2014 and has 17 members, each of whom agreed that this win is the group’s biggest achievement.

“I think that what set us apart was that we all looked like friends just having fun,” said the ChapTones president and senior psychology major Natalie De Kozan.

The group rehearsed for seven hours a week during interterm and about three hours each night leading up to the competition. The ChapTones compete in the ICCA southwest semifinals at the University of California, Los Angeles in March. If it is one of 10 teams that qualify, The ChapTones will attend the finals in New York City in April.

The Panther wants to hear from you.

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Senate updates

Feb. 10 meeting

Funding requests

Student government voted to fund $5,656 for members of club J Street U Chapman to attend J Street’s National Conference in Washington, D.C. The organization advocates for a two-state solution to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

Senators funded $5,000 for 12 members of Delta Sigma Pi, a professional business fraternity, to attend the Western LEAD Provincial Conference in Seattle, Washington.

The Pua’ikeana Club requested $7,000 in October for its annual luau. A representative attended this week’s student government meeting to follow up on its request, and student government Director of Finances James Hart said the club did not provide enough documentation or budgeting information after requests from the Allocations and Internal Affairs Committee.

Senate structure proposal

Vice President Tyler Porterfield presented a revised senate structure proposal after holding a constitutional review committee meeting to discuss the proposal that At-Large Senator Alex Ballard (Communication) and School of Communication Senator Matthew Ghani presented at the Feb. 3 meeting. The proposal reduced the number of senators to nine academic, one first-year, one at-large and three student engagement senators. Student government did not vote on the proposal because many senators were absent due to the Next Step Social Justice Retreat.

Compiled by Sabrina Santoro

INcident Log

Feb. 5

A Chapman student reported that a pair of shoes was stolen from the men’s locker room in the Hutton Sports Center.

Feb. 6

Two underage students were caught with marijuana, alcohol and drug paraphernalia in the Jim Miller Parking Structure.

Feb. 7

Someone stole a bicycle that was locked at the Partridge Dance Studio.

Compiled by Sabrina Santoro
Chapman has contributed $43.5 million to the city of Orange since 2010, and the yearly economic impact of the university on Orange County is about $204,214,012, according to a report released by the university in January.

This figure includes university expenditures, student expenditures, the impact of sales tax on the local government and “education cost savings,” according to a 2009 study by Chapman’s A. Gary Anderson Center for Economic Research.

“I feel like the residents sometimes may have good reason to dislike Chapman students for the things they choose to do outside of class, but they forget how pivotal we are in the economy,” said Bayley McKenzie, a freshman business administration major.

According to the 2009 study, a university survey found that 1,398 students said that they would have attended a public university if they had not chosen to attend Chapman. Using figures from the California Department of Finance, the study calculated that because of this, Orange County taxpayers saved about $1,160,510 in state taxes in 2009.

Jack Raubolt, vice president of community relations, said that his biggest goal was to show that the university is integrated into the community.

“We’re not just a university sitting in the middle of their city,” Raubolt said. “It was a good way to show the neighborhood that we are a viable part of this community and how much we try to be good neighbors.”

Raubolt believes that in the three weeks it has been published, the Community Impact Report has been successful in informing Orange residents that the university has improved the welfare of the city.

Alisa Driscoll, the communications and operations manager of the Chapman Office of Community Relations, agreed.

“There are so many facets of what the university does that so many people might not know about. It’s really just showing the community that we’re here and making a positive contribution, and making sure that they’re aware of that,” Driscoll said.

However, not all residents reacted to the report like Raubolt might have hoped. Adam Duberstein, the founder of citizen group Respect Orange, said that when he sent the information out to members of his foundation, he received mostly negative responses.

Duberstein said that some of the respondents criticized the fact that the piece does not depict the negative impacts of the university, like congestion, parking and quality of life.

“The overall consensus by a number of people was that the piece looked a little fluffy,” Duberstein said.

Raubolt and Driscoll began working on the report, which is called “Interwoven,” in March 2016 and continued their research into September. They worked with Chapman’s Financial Services office, the Campus Sustainability manager, Student Affairs, University Advancement, the Property Management director, Sodexo and the Hilbert Museum to compile information about the university’s effects on the community.

Raubolt is now attending meetings with service organizations, nonprofits and Orange City Council members to gradually inform the city of Orange on the impact of the university.

“There are lots of things in it that they didn’t realize, or things that they did realize but they don’t think we talk enough about,” Raubolt said.

Breaking down the numbers: Chapman pours millions into local economy

To read more about the Community Impact Report, turn to the editorial on page 12.
Across the globe: how some international students ended up at Chapman

Gracie Fleischman | Staff Writer

Deciding where to go for college is a difficult decision for most, but for international students, it can be even more stressful, as it also includes applying for a visa and leaving their home countries.

Some students like Sienna Newton, a freshman psychology major, had a hard time with the application process, even having to consult YouTube for help, while others like Yuka Tokura, freshman business administration major, said they had an easy time adapting to life in the U.S.

For freshman political science major Valeriya Lozovan, she said being at Chapman feels more comfortable, since her family experienced anti-Semitism in her home country of Ukraine.

"Everywhere I go, there are a lot of Jewish people," she said. "It feels awesome to be around so many." Lozovan remembers waking up in the middle of the night to the sounds of screams and yells in the streets outside her family’s apartment in Kiev, Ukraine. They lived in Maidan Nezalezhnosti, the city square, where pro-tests broke out against the Ukrainian government in 2013.

"It was very scary," Lozovan said. "So many people were killed: women and children, even the homeless and the elderly."

Her family tried to fly back to the U.S., where they had immigrated in 2007 during the Orange Revolution, but there were no flights in or out of Ukraine at that time.

When they were able to leave, Lozovan remembers her father telling her they were leaving for a vacation.

"I’m still technically on my spring break," she said.

Tokura grew up picking cherry blossoms in the spring with her family and friends in Tokyo, Japan.

"It was so beautiful," Tokura said.

"Those picnics are my favorite memories from Japan."

Born and raised in Japan, Tokura grew up in Tokyo.

"It’s very loud and busy," she said.

"Everything is packed."

Although she enjoys Chapman, Tokura said she misses the food, among other things.

"My favorite part of living in Japan is the good (public) transportation," she said. "I miss not needing a car."

Tokura first visited the U.S. during a year-long exchange program in high school. Her host family lived in Orange County, where she discovered Chapman.

Her biggest culture shock came when she saw the bathrooms here. Tokura said that it’s odd having a toilet and bath in the same room, they’re "very different."

Tokura said her transition to Chapman was smooth because she had learned to take care of herself when she was an exchange student. With the help of her roommates, she improved her English.

The biggest difference is how we talk to people," she said. "I feel in English, there aren’t many ways to communicate politely."

Newton has known she wanted to attend college in California since she was 11. On a family trip to Los Angeles and Disneyland, the freshman psychology major fell in love with the west coast.

Newton was born in Hong Kong, China, and moved to Sydney, Australia, when she was 11.

"Growing up in China was surreal," Newton said. "The world felt like a really big bubble."

Newton lived in a community in which everyone had a driver and helpers.

"I really like how the American education system lets you take tons of different courses at once," Newton said. "I thought it would be really fun to live in Southern California."

Although many students and teachers are welcoming to her, Newton thinks that if she wasn’t from an English-speaking country, it would have been much more difficult for her.

"Most people don’t even bother with students that don’t speak English," she said.

Q&A about extremism and being a global citizen with sociology professor Peter Simi

Loriq Yaghsezian | Assistant Features Editor

After learning about the Oklahoma City bombing in 1995, when a car bomb killed 168 people, sociology professor Peter Simi became fascinated with the idea of extremism and the effect it has on America and the world.

With President Donald Trump’s recent executive order that temporarily banned travel from seven predominantly Muslim countries, extremism has become the main focus of Simi’s justice and globalization course.

Q: Why did you start focusing on topics such as extremism?

A: I have been studying violent extremism for the last 20 years and it has been an issue that I have been concerned about and I struggle to understand. I wanted to comprehend what motivates people to get involved with types of terrorist groups and how the groups influence different types of violence, I also wanted to see what types of consequences this has in terms of social fabric. So I believe it is important to focus on these issues in the classroom.

Q: How does the state of the government today affect the need to teach extremism in classes?

A: What has happened in recent months really emphasizes the need to teach extremism in classes. This issue is more timely than ever. We have a rise in hate crimes since the most recent election and a lot of rhetoric that has been xenophobic and anti-immigrant. White supremacy groups actions have been heightened by the election of Trump as well. There have been many events that demand our attention. This class is a way for students who may not be aware to become so.

Q: How do you think the government today affects students at Chapman?

A: At least one student was directly impacted by the recent executive order. There is a lot of potential for more hardships for students when they travel to their homes for breaks and also perhaps study abroad programs. If the country moves in a certain direction and becomes more intolerant and less welcoming to people’s differences rather than trying to embrace diversity and see it as a strength, people across the country will truly suffer in terms of what their futures will hold.
Zeroing in on cheating at Chapman

Lorig Yaghsezian | Assistant Features Editor

Looking up from her test in American politics, sophomore television writing and production major Ella Lane saw one student using his phone and another with a sticky note filled with information. Neither of them were caught by the professor.

Chapman has experienced an increase in cheating violations that have been reported in the academic integrity violations records from 1995 to 2017.

In the classroom

Cheating, according to the Chapman academic integrity violations website, is defined as “using or attempting to use unauthorized assistance, information or study aids in any academic exercise.”

Some professors take precautions to ensure that students are not able to cheat and try to make it virtually impossible to see another student's paper or use their cellphones during the test.

“My professor for international relations was very strict about making sure students didn’t cheat during tests,” said Tiana Vazinpour, a freshman peace studies major. “He made us put all of our belongings in the front of the class and had us sit in every other row to make sure we could not see each other's papers.”

Alyssa Ward, a freshman business administration major, said she has seen her peers cheating without getting caught on multiple occasions and gets frustrated.

“It is not fair to people who are trying hard on the test and getting worse grades, especially when the curve is not being accurate because there are people scoring higher, even though they are not studying,” Ward said.

Academic integrity violations

According to research presented by the Academic Integrity Center, there have been 42 cases of cheating or plagiarism reported in the 2016-2017 school year. Four of these resulted in no violation or a written warning.

The violation types mainly include cheating and plagiarism, however, in one incident from fall 2016, in principles of macroeconomics, a student was caught “fabricating and falsifying a scantron,” according to the academic integrity violations records.

“One of the myths of cheating has always been the manipulation of the scantron,” Lane said. “Everyone has heard of ways to do it, such as placing ChapStick on the bar that marks the answers, but I have always been too afraid to try.”

Throughout the years, the number of instances of cheating fluctuates while the ways in which students went about the cheating process ranged from using cellphones to having the test ahead of the time.

In a recent anonymous survey conducted by The Panther, 39.8 percent of the 98 students who responded admitted to cheating on a homework assignment, while 39.8 percent of participants admitted to doing the same on a test.

The ways in which students went about the cheating process ranged from using cellphones to having the test ahead of the time. Of the 98 students surveyed by The Panther, six students had received the test ahead of time, 10 had used their phone to look up the answers, three had used their notes during an exam and 11 students had copied another student’s work.

“I think it is obvious that students cheat regularly and do not want to admit to it,” Vazinpour said. “It’s almost a norm now.”

Consequences for academic integrity violations

How people cheated

- Asked for help
- Copied
- Used their notes
- Used their phone
- Had the test ahead of time
- Paid someone

First violation

The consequence is the professor’s choice. He or she can either implement a written warning, give a failing grade for the assignment or give the student a failing grade in the class.

Second violation

The consequence for a second academic integrity violation is a letter from the Academic Integrity Committee and a suggested suspension or expulsion from Chapman.

The highest number of cheating instances occurred in 2014, with 57 students reported cheating.

The Panther’s study on cheating at Chapman

In a survey conducted by The Panther, 39 out of 98 students reported cheating on a homework assignment.

In a survey conducted by The Panther, 43 out of 98 students reported cheating on a test or quiz.
Lynne Doti said she can’t imagine the business school, “Lynne Doti said. “I felt like we were the Ma and Pa of president of Chapman, while Lynne the Argyros School of Business and adviser. “I certainly wouldn’t have been able In 1977, they married and became more to it. “We were pretty friendly, “ Lynne Doti said. “We could go out with other faculty as a group, get to know each other very well and then all of a sudden, one day, we decided there was more to it.” In 1977, they married and became each other’s life-long supporters. “I certainly wouldn’t have been able to be president if she weren’t behind me,” Jim Doti said. “She is my No. 1 adviser.” Over the years, the two had many different titles. Jim Doti was dean of the Argyros School of Business and Economics, a professor and then the president of Chapman, while Lynne Doti was the associate dean of the business school as well as a professor. “I felt like we were the Ma and Pa of the business school,” Lynne Doti said. Lynne Doti said she can’t imagine a life in which she and her husband aren’t involved in the university. One of their favorite activities is to attend Chapman events like the symphony and football games. “Our social lives revolve around Chapman,” she said. The Dotis try to leave their work when they come home, preferring instead to take walks together, read, and of course, discuss economics. “We try to keep our Sundays as a family day, not a Chapman day,” Jim Doti said. President Daniele Struppa and his wife Lisa Sparks, the dean of the School of Communication, have a similar philosophy when it comes to balancing their time. “I’m here 12 hours a day, so by the time I get home, work is rarely the topic of conversation,” Struppa said. “I want to totally relax and play with my kids.” In order to balance his busy schedule as president of the university and hers as dean of the School of Communication, the two work as a team, Sparks said. “I have my assistant and he has his two,” she said. “We also have a care co-ordinator and about eight babysitters. It’s part of a complicated operation.” The couple of 14 years attributes the success of their relationship to their similar philosophies. “We’re aligned in our thinking,” Sparks said. “We both strive to be leaders as well as possible so that we can at every level from teaching and research to service to the community.” Before the couple married in Struppa’s native Italy, they met in an interview in the late 1990s. At the time, Struppa was the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at George Mason University and interviewed Sparks for a junior faculty position. They started dating in 2002 and married a year later. “We knew immediately that we were connected in a special way, so we didn’t waste too much time,” Sparks said. “We got married as soon as we could.” Now, as the president and FLOCU, or “First Lady of Chapman University,” as they jokingly call Sparks’, the role is as busy as ever. “Lisa supports me in a lot of ways, and I support her with advice on one thing or the other and taking care of our kids,” Struppa said. “To wind down, the couple goes on hikes on the weekends and watches television shows like ‘Blacklist,’ ‘Bates Motel’ and ‘The Americans.’ “We like binge-watching,” Struppa said. They also share a love for travel and have visited many countries and places like the British Isles and the Mediterranean. Although Struppa didn’t share Sparks’ love for skiing at first, after many lessons, he joins his wife on the slopes at Mammoth Mountain. “I’m a very outdoorsy person,” she said. “I told him we have to go to ski at least once a year.” Although they have both have busy and successful lives, the couple strives for balance. “We’re a team, but we’re also inde- pendent,” Sparks said. Despite all their responsibilities, Struppa said, “We are a very normal couple.”
“Fifty Shades of close-ups you never wanted to see

“What’s the point?”

This was my friend’s reaction as we sat in the movie theater watching the ending credits of “Fifty Shades Darker” while “I Don’t Wanna Live Forever” by Zayn and Taylor Swift played.

I just looked at her, feeling defensive of the movie that I had just secretly and guiltily enjoyed, but also not really knowing how to answer.

What was the point of a movie that features six extensive and graphic sex scenes (yes, I counted), a blatantly dysfunctional relationship and an insane number of one-liners that weren’t intended to be funny but nonetheless made me burst out laughing?

The sequel picks up where the previous movie left off: Billionaire Christian Grey (Jamie Dornan) is trying to win back the love of Anastasia “Ana” Steele (Dakota Johnson), who took off running exactly after the first film.

Now, Stahelski has gone solo in following up a cult hit. It established a neat underground hitman council. Wick initially refuses, but after Santino D’Antonio takes his seat on the hitman council. Wick initially refuses, but after Santino D’Antonio takes his seat on the hitman council.

So maybe the most important point of the movie is this: If you have to answer “These don’t go in your butt” in a relationship, it might be time to reevaluate.

In September 2014, I laid eyes on the poster for a goofy-looking Keanu Reeves movie called “John Wick.”

“Here we go,” I thought. “It’s 47 Ronin all over again.” Surely it would be another flop in Reeves unfortunate attempt at a post-“Matrix” career. But, directors Chad Stahelski and David Leitch’s first “John Wick” film was a symphonic opera of bullets, blood and brutality. It established a neat underground world of swave and dignified hitmen while reinstating the astonishingly physical Reeves as a virtuoso action star who threw himself into every stunt.

Now, Stahelski has gone solo in facing the high expectations that came with following up a cult hit. Wick’s blend of John Woo and James Cameron’s “Avatar” and “Avatar 2” has sunk “John Wick: Chapter 2” into the world of Wick as we were before, but he’s a lot less imposing when he’s put in a black suit.

Naturally, things don’t quite end that simple, with this mission upped, he becomes a little more flexible. A grenade launcher to his house, a branch of assassins that pretend to be homeless people. I wish I was part of a branch of assassins that pretend to be homeless people. I wish I was part of a branch of assassins that pretend to be homeless people.

All of these flaws might have sunk “John Wick: Chapter 2,” in disappointment territory if the monumentally stylish action didn’t return in full force. Fortunately, Stahelski does his best to somehow take the ante from the original, and it pays off for the most part. We get plenty of the perfectly-filmed, headshot-ridden shootouts from which Grey instructs Steele to take off her panties at the dinner table, followed by a climactic elevator scene in which Grey and Steele perform some acts that really should be saved for the bedroom, not in a crowded elevator.

For me, the movie was a constant internal struggle of “Why can’t I eat two crazy kids who want it out?” and “These two kids are crazy and should be institutionalized.”

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All lives can’t matter until Black lives matter

I’ve never felt more uncomfortable on campus then I did Feb. 9. This was the day when the picture surfaced of the “All Lives Matter” flag posted over the Pan-African flag on campus. It’s only nine days into Black History Month and feelings that I don’t belong here are already coming to the surface.

Black History Month was essentially created to educate the public on the contributions Black people have made to this country. While history is taught every day in every classroom. We are taught that what is white is normal. The era of people who look like me is exhausting, but for the shortest month of the year, we get to celebrate Black excellence.

It’s been amazing to walk by the library and feel like Chapman is in solidarity with us and our oppression. On Feb. 9, I was incredibly hurt by the actions of one student on this campus. Having a conversation with that student just made me understand how misinformed so many people must be. Black people are not more violent. Black people are not inherently more primitive. Our humanity is just as valid in this country as others are as well as our existence.

Black Lives Matter is a movement that was founded in 2013 after the death of Trayvon Martin, who was murdered, though it was not considered murder when his case went to court. Black people are inherently more likely to be convicted for a crime, according to The Huffington Post. We are seen as people who are more violent, and that is just not accurate.

I’m curious to see if the university will take any kind of stance against the actions of this student and what the consequences will be. I worry they will not be severe enough. While I can appreciate the thoughts Dean of Students Jerry Price expressed by writing a letter to the Black Student Union about the incident, I am not satisfied with the response. The university took down the student’s sign because they didn’t follow guidelines for posting signs, not because the sign was taking away from our message for Black History Month which makes me wonder if the university is really in solidarity with us at all.

“All Lives Matter” was essentially created to undermine the Black Lives Matter movement. But, all lives don’t matter in this country. If they did, we would be accepting refugees. If they did, transgender people would not be killed at such a high rate. If they did, our president would not have been assassinated by an American white man.

As a country, we have ignored the existence of other races. Our existence in history books is usually insignificant when compared to white existence. Our history in this country has been plagued by oppression from the soil. Our existence in history books has been minimize to slavery and the civil rights movement. It’s unfair because there is so much history that has been made by Black people. From inventions to ascending to arguably the wealthiest position in the entire world, president of the U.S. is all a part of my history, but it’s often forgotten.

Please take the time this month to educate yourself on not only our oppression, but also our successes. Both are a part of American history. To pretend neither exist is not beneficial to anyone. From the mistakes that have been made in this country, and will never lead to equality, equity or liberation. I hope this incident will lead to further education on this campus.

For more information on this, please see page 2.

Olivia Harden
Opinions Editor

Unraveling the Community Impact Report

The Panther Editorial Board

About nine months ago, the conflict between Chapman’s expansion plans and unhappy Orange citizens was reaching its climax.

The residents wanted to preserve their historic, quiet town and stop loud parties while Chapman wanted to grow as a university and students hoped to keep their social lives misdemeanor-free.

Students and residents alike were lining up at city council meetings to voice their opinions, and ultimately new noise ordinance amendments were passed in June to try to limit student partying. The amendments stated that any person who is contributing “to the loud and unruly gathering” can be issued a misdemeanor citation.

When students and the university were arguing over the value of Chapman students and its expansion, one point made over and over was the economic impact that the university has had on Orange’s economy. These arguments were made with anecdotes and general observations, but rarely with hard facts or numbers.

But, in January, a Community Impact Report entitled “Intervened” was released by vice president of community relations Jack Raubolt with the goal to “show that the university is integrated into the community.” The report boasts that Chapman contributes $1,705,227 annually in sales tax to the local government and that the total personal income for Orange County from Chapman is $202,481,785.

But, how meaningful are these numbers, really?

A contribution of more than $1.7 million seems like a lot, but within the context of the $43.9 million that the City of Orange received in sales tax in the 2014-2015 fiscal year, Chapman accounts for 0.39 percent.

As for the total personal income, with the knowledge of the nearly $150 billion in personal income that Orange County reported in 2009, Chapman accounts for 0.13 percent of the total. By neglecting to include the circumstances surrounding the numbers featured in Raubolt’s report, it isn’t worth much to the community he is trying to reach.

Adam Duberstein, the founder of citizen group Respect Orange, said that the “overall consensus by a number of people was that the piece looked a little fluffy.”

We think he’s right.

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Have a question, comment or idea? Contact us at thepanthernewspaper@gmail.com.
**The dangers of persecution**

It’s an amazing speech. You can tell how passionate he is about the subject from the emotion in his voice along with his own experience of confronting racism, sexism and homophobia. He’s a living example of how one can stand up for what they believe in. Eventually, those people who fold into themselves will realize their mistake.

Donald Trump is the limbo president. He does not respect the Constitution and his cabinet is full of people who are not qualified for their positions. He has signed off on executive orders that affect people in different countries, but it’s hard not to think of that President Donald Trump’s executive order that aimed to lower the bar. There are a number of articles explaining how Trump won the election by winning the states that Hillary Clinton lost. Trump won the majority of those states, and he is afraid of foreign competition. Batten down the hatches, get ready for the worst. Trump is afraid of facts, so the Republicans are afraid of preparation, ethics, consistency, on truth and on adherence to the Constitution. And no matter how many times the public demanded to lower the bar, Trump goes lower. The limbo president goes under the bar.

**The limbo president: leading by lowering the bar**

The Trump administration spent an entire election campaign attacking Hillary Clinton for the possibility of a future conflict of interest based on the nonprofit Clinton Foundation. So we should expect Trump to divest himself of his business interests to avoid actual conflicts of interest, right? No, let’s lower the bar. Trump should look at Chaffetz’s, R-Utah, lead and investigate the director of the Office of Government Ethics. How dare he question Trump? Doesn’t he mean to assert that he is not qualified. Let’s lower the bar on cabinet nominees while we are at it. Ben Carson told us he was not qualified. Lower the bar. Eight years ago, the GOP demanded that ethics reviews be conducted before any hearings were held on Barack Obama’s nominees. This year, the U.S. Office of Government Ethics had conducted a review of the potential conflicts of interest of billionaire newly-appointed Secretary of Education Betsy DeVos. The same DeVos has given hundreds of thousands of dollars in contributions to Republican senators, including those who sat on the committee that was “reviewing” her nomination. No problem. Lower the bar. Schedule the hearing for late at night. Limit questions to five minutes. That should solve things. When questioning revealed that DeVos lacked an elementary understanding of numerous basic education department issues, regulations and even federal civil rights laws, lower the bar and deny DeVos the opportunity to explain her views to answer any follow-up questions. The treasury secretary nominee Steven Mnuchin lied in his Senate testimony in denying that his company, OneWest Bank, robo-signed documents. Should we follow up on this? No, can’t you just accept that we’ve lowered the bar? Look at newly-appointed Secretary of Health and Human Services Tom Price. He bought shares in a drug device manufacturer and only days later introduced legislation that would directly benefit that company. Forget holding hearings and asking questions. Let the regulations approve now. Surely they can clear the bar; it’s practically lying on the floor.

Anti-nepotism laws? Just ignore them. Nothing to see here, let’s keep on with the show. Trump has still not told us that these laws were a bad idea all along. House Speaker Paul Ryan once said, “You can’t have a woman in the Republican Majority. Leader Mitch McConnell are the ultimate snowplow parents for Trump.” The S&P 500 is up more than a percent since Obama took office, corporate profits hit record levels and income inequality continues to increase with the haves getting richer and the have-nots having to work harder to stay afloat. So, do Trump and the Republicans recognize that corporate America and the wealthy are competing and winning? No, they want to lower the bar for the wealthy and big corporations by cutting taxes. Why? Ignore that. The government distributes tax breaks for the Welfare for the wealthy. When Trump mucks a disabled reporter, lower the bar. When Trump lies and then doubles down on his lies, lower the bar. Trump is afraid of fact, so the Republicans offer up “alternative facts.”

**The crisis at ‘Skid River’**

The project includes placing many large rocks and wooden slats along the Santa Ana riverbed. For those who may not be familiar with the area, the Santa Ana riverbed is now being dubbed by locals as “Skid River” due to the fact that hundreds of homeless individuals have set up their residence there, particularly between Katella Avenue and Chapman Avenue. This construction project is expected to last from February to June, according to the OC Weekly, and has already affected many local residents.

For many of Skid River’s residents, this development has been absolutely devastating. In the early days of the project, the gates were locked each evening at 10 p.m., according to the Orange County Register, effectively trapping those without the physical capacity to walk long miles or climb fences. Their possessions have now been confiscated, according to Orange County Public Works. They are being told to report to local shelters, according to the Orange County Register, most of which will refuse to take their property, the shelters on Orange County Public Works are either at capacity or not yet open. This leaves most with no choice but to return to their homes and work to maintain a place to sleep.

For years, the people of Orange County have watched their own government put their property value before the value of life. Gentrification has driven people from their homes. Cramming, underhousing and homelessness continue to fail students. More and more people are turning to criminal activity in order to make ends meet. The homeless population continues to rise. According to the 2017 homeless census, there were an estimated 4,452 homeless people living in Orange County in 2015, demonstrating a 1 percent increase since 2013. It is clear that local government, both at the city and county level, has failed. Let this be very clear: The county government has chosen to address the issue of the flooding of an empty river during Southern California’s worst drought in recent history, rather than address the issue of rapidly increasing homelessness and poverty. In fact, the government is making matters worse for those who need help.

Many of the people being evicted from the Skid River are struggling with addiction, are fighting a medical condition, and/or are physically or mentally disabled. These people need food, they need housing and education. They need medical treatment. And most of all, they need to be viewed as actual human beings by their neighbors. It is time for our local government to act on behalf of its constituents and declare that Orange County will not allow any violation of human rights to happen in our backyards.

The students of Chapman University are taking a stand. We are asking people to put political differences aside and participate in what we are calling the Prowling Panther rally on Tuesday, Feb 14. We are asking students to call both the Orange County District Attorney’s office and the Orange County Board of Supervisors in order to demand that the department recommit to serving all of the constituents of Orange County. We are asking them to take back the county. It is time for our local government to act on behalf of its constituents and declare that Orange County will not allow any violation of human rights to happen in our backyards.

**Check out the full Prowling Panther video on theprowlingonline.com**

**The Panther’s upcoming events**

**Guest Columns 13**

**Casey Thomas**
Senior environmental science and policy

**Emma King**
Sophomore business administration major

“I feel like it kind of skewed my experiences of college to Montessori, no matter what they are.”

**Leah Thomas**
Senior environmental science and policy

“I guess during the election cycle it’s made some of my friendships a little tense, like when people have different beliefs than I do, and when they express those beliefs in a way that’s not very respectful.”

**Sydney Paley**
Junior film studies major

“Making it easier to get to know people a lot easier for me. It was a really great way for me to get to know people right off the bat.”

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The Panthers' next three games are against sixth-place Whittier College, third-place Claremont-Mudd-Scripps and fifth-place Occidental College. Wins against all three would likely guarantee that the Panthers would not face rivals California Lutheran University until the SCIAC playoff finals, should the Panthers advance to that stage of the tournament.

Cal Lutheran has haunted the Panthers in the past two postseasons, even though the team performed well against the Regals during the regular season. Last season, the Regals ended the Panthers’ season in the SCIAC playoff semifinals with a double digit win.

The Panthers open their SCIAC season at home against Redlands on Feb. 11 after an 82-55 home victory against the California Institute of Technology, the Panthers booked their spot in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) playoffs for the fifth season in a row. With three games remaining in their regular season, the Panthers have a chance to match last season’s 10-game winning streak going into the playoffs.

A winning streak can sometimes be one of those things that players and coaches are reluctant to talk about for fear of jinxing the run of good results or putting too much pressure on players to keep the streak alive.

However, head coach Carol Jue thinks any sort of elephant in the room during the Panthers’ final few SCIAC games is the opposite of what the team needs.

“We talk about (the winning streak) every day, Jue said. “It put it out there. I’m not one to say, ‘Oh, I regret not saying this.’ I talk about it every day at practice about how we’re right there, and we gotta stay in the moment. We have to, because we’re trying for something bigger. First place, and keeping in first place. We gotta take care of each other and take care of our own games. That’s the biggest thing.”

As Jue said, there is more than just the pride of a long winning streak on the line. If the Panthers can’t finish strong in the regular season, they’ll have to carry momentum into their Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) season opener against the University of Redlands on Feb. 17.

“Our bats were tremendous versus Linfield,” said junior outfielder Justin Stream. “The top of the order was great and so was the bottom. Our freshman catcher Joe Jimenez had some huge hits in his first career start. (Sophomore shortstop) Jared Penniman was outstanding all weekend and he came up huge for us in the bottom of the ninth with that walk-off single (against Linfield).”

After finishing in fourth place in the SCIAC playoffs last season, the Panthers were looking to start the year on a high note, which is what they did on Feb. 9 when they beat George Fox 9-5 in the tournament opener.

“Initially, we had some butterflies at first pitch, but once the game progressed, we all settled in and pitched and swung the bats in a fashion that led us to our win,” said sophomore pitcher Matt Mogollon.

Stream, Penniman, senior right fielder John Wiehe and junior catcher Gavin Blodgett led the Panthers with two runs each. Four runs in the fifth inning helped set the Panthers up for a winning start to the weekend.

“These tournaments are a great way for us to get our feet wet in a foreign environment,” Stream said. “We also saw some teams that we could run into in the postseason.”

Blodgett, who made the SCIAC all-conference first team last season, played a significant role in the victory by scoring in the fifth and eighth innings of the game.

Friday didn’t go as smoothly for Chapman, as the Panthers lost 7-4 to La Verne in the team’s morning matchup before losing later in the evening to Pacific 10-4.

Blodgett once again came up big against La Verne to score and give the Panther a 4-3 lead in the seventh inning. However, the Panthers blanked on scoring for the final two innings as the Leopards picked up two runs in each of the final two innings to claim the win.

“Things didn’t all go as planned this weekend, but there was no lack of aggression on our part,” Stream said. “Our team competes for all 27 outs. Our game against Linfield was a great test for us, and I thought we couldn’t have fought harder in a crazy game.”

Despite winning against strong non-conference teams like George Fox and Linfield, Chapman will be looking to learn quickly from its loss to SCIAC opponent La Verne. “Our team is well prepared for our opening series versus Redlands,” Stream said. “We are extremely excited for this season and have strong expectations for ourselves. We feel confident heading into a series against a talented club (like Redlands).”

The Panthers open their SCIAC season at home against Redlands on Friday at 2:30 p.m. Jayson King contributed to this report.
Men’s basketball eliminated from playoff contention

Doug Closs | Sports Editor
Natalie van Winden | Staff Writer

The men’s basketball team was eliminated from playoff contention Thursday after losing to Pomona-Pitzer in a must-win home game, capping off a season that began with the team being championship favorites to win the conference again this year.

Despite having lost their postseason chances after losing 62-49, the Panthers responded to the loss with a 64-54 win over the California Institute of Technology on Feb. 11.

Like our whole season, we struggled to put together a complete performance (against Pomona-Pitzer),” said sophomore point guard Reed Nakakihara.” We jumped on Pomona early but we slowly let them back in it.

Pomona-Pitzer’s 80-61 win over Claremont-Mudd-Scripps on Feb. 7 had set up a scenario in which the Panthers needed a win against the fourth-place Sagehens to have any shot at a top-four playoff spot.

It was a deflating result for the Panthers, who looked like they may have been starting to turn things around following back-to-back wins after a five-game losing streak from Jan. 12-26, which had been their worst string of consecutive losses since 2013.

Against Pomona-Pitzer (13-9, 9-4), junior forward James Taylor led the Panthers (10-12, 5-8) with 18 points. Nakakihara and junior guard Luke Selway had eight.

It was a physical game as the Sagehens looked to keep Taylor under pressure in the post and prevent the Panthers’ shooters from getting open outside.

“Tm OK with physical games,” said junior guard Tyler Green.” People might think, ‘Oh, the physically caused the team to not play well,’ but we have a bunch of guys who do pretty well with contact. Pomona just played really well, and they beat us.

The Panthers started the game well and jumped out to an early 14-4 lead, but Pomona-Pitzer capitalized on a rough offensive stretch for Chapman to jump ahead 16-14 with just more than six minutes left in the first half.

“Offensively, we were in a rut and couldn’t score again,” Green said. “The pace of the game was too slow. I thought we should have tried to push it a little more, because

“We can look back on this season and know that we never want to feel like this again and never let it happen again.”

-Junior forward James Taylor

(Pomona-Pitzer) is a team that doesn’t like pressure too much. More fast-break easy points might have changed things a little bit.

As the game went on, the Sagehens kept finding space deep, hitting open shots resulting from defensive mismatches.

With no remaining shot at the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) playoffs, the Panthers were playing for pride when they defeated Caltech 64-54.

“We’re doing this for the seniors now,” Green said. “We want to go out and play hard for them in these last games just to go out on a high note.”

With the win, the Panthers avenged a previous loss to the Beavers (6-16, 5-8) earlier in the season on Jan. 26. Solid scoring after halftime carried the Panthers to victory, with Chapman scoring 41 points in the second half, compared to 30 from Caltech.

“It was just a lot of fun,” Nakakihara said after Saturday’s game. “We came out together and held each other accountable. It made a big difference.”

Nakakihara led the Panthers with 15 points, 12 of which came in the second half.

Caltech started off the game strong but traded leads with the Panthers throughout the first half. The lead changed 13 times throughout the game.

As a collective, we stayed focused,” Nakakihara said. “Our season didn’t exactly go the way we wanted it to this year, with not making playoffs, but we’re not a team that gives up.”

The Panthers pulled away in the final minutes of the second half and had the only double-digit lead in the game with less than a minute to go.

“We’re just gonna have fun and compete the rest of the season and use this as a jump-start into our next season,” Taylor said. “I think we can look back on this season and know that we never want to feel like this again and never let it happen again.”

Caltech was the first win for Chapman since losses to Pomona-Pitzer and the University of La Verne last week. Chapman is 5-8 in the SCIAC with three more games to play in the season. The Panthers face off against Claremont-Mudd-Scripps (18-3, 11-2) on Feb. 18 before ending the season with their senior night on Feb. 21 at home against Occidental College (13-9, 5-8).
Women’s basketball clinches playoffs as streak continues

Doug Close | Sports Editor
Jayson King | Senior Writer

The women’s basketball team clinched a spot in the playoffs with an 82-55 home victory over the last-place California Institute of Technology Feb. 11, extending its winning streak to seven games. The Panthers also beat Pomona-Pitzer 80-56 earlier in the week on Feb. 8 to set up the Panthers’ playoff-clinching scenario against Caltech.

The Panthers are now riding a seven-game winning streak with three games left before the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) playoffs. “These last three games are just as important as every game we have played so far,” said junior guard Jaime Hum-Nishikado. “Even though we are guaranteed a spot in the SCIAC tournament, these last few games will determine who is No. 1. Whoever gets that spot will get home court advantage in the first round. Having home court advantage will give our team that extra edge we need to get a shot at the championship game.”

In Chapman’s win over Pomona-Pitzer on Wednesday, senior guard Lauren Sato led the Panthers with 16 points. Hum-Nishikado also had a strong week, coming off the bench to score 27 points (including seven 3-pointers) against Caltech after scoring 10 against Pomona-Pitzer.

The Panthers’ seven straight wins is the longest active streak in the SCIAC right now, but Chapman is no stranger to long winning streaks. Last season, the team also had a seven-game winning streak, followed by one loss and then 10 consecutive SCIAC wins.

Against Caltech, senior guard Megan Charles had 18 points for the Panthers (14-8, 11-2), while 11 other Panthers scored as head coach Carol Jue kept a consistent lineup rotation throughout the game. “Our game plan was to stay intense on defense and not let their scorers score,” Jue said. “(Caltech senior center) Kate Lewis is very good. We had to stop her.”

Lewis was held to just six points as the Panthers applied extra pressure to her to force the Beavers’ (3-19, 1-12) lower-scoring players to take more shots. “We had three face guards because (Caltech) has three main girls that they try to get the ball to,” Charles said. “We tried to keep them from getting the ball and get defensive stops. That allowed our offense to really play in our system. Overall, we did a pretty good job just limiting turnovers, which is something we have to improve on.”

The Panthers will look to maintain first place (and home court advantage in the SCIAC playoffs) when they travel to take on Whittier College (7-15, 6-7) on Feb. 15 at 7 p.m. Chapman beat Whittier 71-59 at the teams’ last matchup Jan. 21, which was when the Panthers began their winning streak.

“We’ll apply the same kind of pressure against Whittier (as we did against Caltech),” Jue said. “They have really good athletes. They’re dangerous because they have nothing to lose. When you have nothing to lose, you can beat the better teams that know they have everything to lose.”

**SCOREBOARD**

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<td>Pomona-Pitzer 56</td>
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<td>Chapman 82</td>
<td>Caltech 55</td>
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**Baseball**

| Chapman 9        | George Fox 5 |
| La Verne 7       | Chapman 4    |
| Pacific 10       | Chapman 4    |
| Chapman 20       | Linfield 19  |

**UPCOMING GAMES**

**Women’s Basketball**
- Feb. 15 @ Whittier 7 p.m.
- Feb. 18 @ Claremont-M-S 5 p.m.

**Men’s Basketball**
- Feb. 16 @ Whittier 7 p.m.
- Feb. 18 @ Claremont-M-S 7 p.m.

**Baseball**
- Feb. 17 vs. Redlands 2:30 p.m.
- Feb. 18 @ Redlands 11 a.m., 2:30 p.m.
- Feb. 19 vs. Bates 1 p.m.

**Softball**
- Feb. 17 vs. Pomona-Pitzer noon, 4 p.m.
- Feb. 19 vs. George Fox noon, 2:15 p.m.

**Swimming & Diving**
- Feb. 15-18: SCIAC Championships