Senior running back Kean Stancil tries to carry the ball past a Pomona-Pitzer defender during Chapman’s 58-0 romp of Pomona. Chapman found the end zone early and often, scoring touchdowns on its first six drives. Chapman is now 11-1 versus Pomona all time, and has won nine in a row against the Sagehens. Chapman broke its attendance record with 5,620 fans at the homecoming game.
Above, students, parents and members of the local community relax and enjoy chili during the annual Chili Cook Off before the homecoming football game Oct. 11 in Attallah Piazza. Below, Pete the Panther greeted those in attendance for the cook off. Earlier that day, more than 1,800 people participated in the ninth annual Chapman University Toyota of Orange 5K. The participants included students, parents, alumni and members of neighboring communities, ranging from the ages of five to 81. The fastest person to finish was John Gardiner, 42, of Rancho Santa Margarita, completing the course in 15 minutes and 23 seconds. Bottom, Chapman cheerleading squad cheered on the participants both at the start and end of the 5K.
Oily residue from dorm showerheads frustrates residents

Heather Matley | Staff Writer

Students living in the residence halls have been experiencing chronic bad hair days and a leftover oily and sticky residue, with many pointing to their showerheads as the culprit.

The problem spans at least the past year and appears to be caused by something in the water, as it is not restricted to any specific time or residence hall. This residue often causes hair to remain wet for much longer than normal and, upon drying, leaves hair clumpy and with a strange texture.

Abbie Carrington, a freshman strategic and corporate communications major and North Morlan resident, said “I can barely go a day without it being super oily.”

“It has got to be the water, because I haven’t changed any other thing in my life at all,” she said.

According to Rick Turner, associate vice president of facilities management, there is no record of any formal complaints regarding this issue. As a result, facilities management doesn’t know the cause of the problem but did confirm the water for the dorms is from the City of Orange.

Turner requested that any students who continue to experience this problem contact facilities management so that their complaints can be investigated.

The Office of Housing and Residence Life did not provide any information on the issue or how to resolve it.

Deyvn DellaValle, a sophomore business major, recalls the mysterious muck from living in Glass Hall last year, as well as Paige Ceylan, a sophomore communication studies major, who lived in South Morlan last spring.

“I started to notice the greasy residue in my hair almost immediately after I moved into the dorms,” said DellaValle. DellaValle also added that her roommate experienced the same problem. These problems no longer persisted once she moved off campus.

“I think it was because of old pipes, or something in the pipes,” Ceylan said. “I think they should put a new pipe system in or something like a new water filter.”

Residents have been experiencing an oily and sticky residue coming from the dorm showers throughout the fall semester. The problem has not been limited to just one residence life hall.
New a capella group takes the stage

Peyton Hutchison | Staff Writer

A new, coed a cappella group on campus, called ChapTones, the product of juniors Ellie Newby, a strategic and corporate communications major and Hali Erickson, an integrated educational studies major, has launched as an alternative choice to SoundCheck. Chapman’s other coed a capella group. Although there are three a capella groups already established on campus, the ChapTones creators said they feel there is more than enough vocal talent to go around.

There is so much talent at Chapman and there are so few spots to fill,” said Newby, who serves as president of the new group.

ChapTones currently has 12 members, a total they hope to increase to 14 next year. SoundCheck has 18 members, while Simply Vocale, the all-female group, has 19, outnumbering Men of Harmony who have 14 members listed for the 2014-2015 school year. By next year, Newby said they want to be able to produce their own arrangements and mashups, incorporate more stage choreography and be able to submit an audition tape for the International Championship of Collegiate A Cappella.

In regards to sound, Erickson, ChapTones vice president, admitted they will be similar to SoundCheck. Their song choices will include contemporary genres like pop, alternative and indie.

“We are going to take a more democratic approach,” said Erickson, who emphasized that the musical preferences of all members will be taken into consideration.

However, Newby emphasized that the group has yet to form an identity.

“I don’t really want to define us yet,” Newby said. “Let’s just let ourselves figure out who we want to be once we get a group and figure out with everyone what they are looking for.”

The scarcity of available spots in existing groups is something both Newby and Erickson know all too well. As best friends on and off the stage since sixth grade, the pair decided to audition.

“We had amazing people that we didn’t get to let in and we were unknown and didn’t even have the numbers that SoundCheck had tryout,” Newby said.

Jordan Decker, a freshman film studies major, said he was looking for something to do when he heard about the auditions for a new a capella group. As a singer-songwriter and guitarist with musical theatre experience, he decided to tryout.

“I just wanted to meet other people who do music and get a chance to work with them,” Decker said. He was one of the 10 accepted into the new group.

Fellow new member and freshman Stephanie Caress held a similar sentiment.

As a combined math and music major, Caress comes to the table with seven years of choir experience.

“I just really like singing,” Caress said.

“And, as a freshman, I was looking to get involved.”

Student Government Association (SGA) Schmid College of Science and Technology senator Darpan Singh has proposed a laptop rental program that would provide both Mac and PC laptops for students to rent free of charge.

The idea was proposed during a student government academic committee meeting Sept. 26. The proposed plan would be to purchase five Macs and five PCs, all equipped with Microsoft Office Suite. The total, according to Singh, would be $35,000, all of which would come from SGA’s reserve fund. At the end of the last academic year, the fund had $90,000 remaining.

Once the proposal is finalized it will be presented to Kayla Wiechert, associate director of student engagement, and Information Systems and Technology.

“We have a diverse student body and some students can’t afford laptops," Singh said. “This program would give students without computers the comfort of being able to work in their homes.”

Singh said she plans to implement this program by the end of the semester. The library would act as a checkout center, according to current plans.

Singh said that students would only be allowed to rent for up to three days, except for finals week when rental time limit would be one day. However, if demand is great enough, students may be able to rent for an entire semester when more computers are purchased.

At a meeting with SGA senators held by Singh Oct. 6, it was decided that the laptop rental program should be different than the iPad and charger rental program in the Student Union.

Laptop rental will be for “academic use, not recreational use like the iPad program,” Singh said.

The idea for a laptop rental program stems from Singh’s own experience as a freshman, when her laptop broke during finals week and she was forced to work all day in the library.

“The program is not only for students who can’t afford laptops but also for students when their personal computer fails,” Singh said. “I’ve experienced this firsthand.”

Chelsea Davis, College of Performing Arts senator, said that while she knows the laptop rental program will not be of use to every student on campus, it would be beneficial to those who do need it.

“We’re starting small with the program, only 10 or so computers, so we can see if the demand is high enough to invest in more Macs or PCs,” Davis said.

The academic committee of SGA is contacting Apple and HP to see what the cost would be if computers were ordered in bulk and is still working on how laptop damages would be handled.

Since Chapman would not charge students to rent, the committee is looking at how colleges like Brigham Young University and Occidental College, who have laptop rental programs, handle damage costs.

Students like Sandy Hernandez, a senior political science major, said she thinks this program would benefit those who are subjected to the library to type papers and complete online homework.

“Because a lot of our assignments are based online, laptop rental would be useful, especially because the library computers are often filled up,” Hernandez said.
Public Safety hires 21 students for library safety

Kaitlin Homan | Staff Writer

Public Safety hired 21 students to observe and report suspicious activity that takes place in the Leatherby Libraries. Their presence is meant to make students feel safer and curb crimes of opportunity, said Randy Burba, chief of Public Safety.

The Student Liaison Officer program, which formally began Oct. 1, was created last summer after continuous student complaints over suspicious activity in the library.

Public Safety, the office of student affairs and Charlene Baldwin, dean of Leatherby Libraries, helped create the pilot program.

"Students are seeing a lot of people leave their laptops, wallets and their IDs sitting around and even the most honest people might take something like that as an opportunity," Baldwin said.

The student officers are on duty in the library from noon to 10 p.m. and work in 3-4 hour shifts. There is one officer per shift and they make rounds on all four floors of the library. Each officer is paid $9 an hour, which comes from the Public Safety budget. While on duty, the officers wear a maroon, collared shirt to be easily identified.

Burba said 25 students applied for the job, and the 21 hired went through an orientation and training session as a group with Lt. Bill Herrin of Public Safety and library staff.

Baldwin said that aside from observing and reporting, the student officers "are going to almost be like ambassadors for the library," and will be able to point out exhibits in the library and answer any directional questions from community visitors. Also, if there are any disasters such as an earthquake or a fire, the student officers will assist in the evacuation of the building.

"What we want is a peer-to-peer comfort level for a safe and secure library," Baldwin said. "It's more about people maybe not feeling safe studying here by themselves and other people might be making them feel uncomfortable. By having these Liaison Officers around, we're thinking that it's going to be providing a visual deterrent for something like this."

Baldwin emphasized that it will not be the job of the student officers to intervene in situations but instead provide a "visual presence" and to report to Public Safety or the circulation desk.

"There are sometimes people, students or community people, that really kind of flip out for one reason or another (over suspicious behavior or activity)," Baldwin said. "On other university campuses you find these statistics very high, but here, not very high, in fact almost nonexistent."

Alex Cox, a senior biology major, is among the 21 student officers serving in the library.

Cox said he found the job posting on Chapman's employment website.

"I really enjoy the job and I hope that as a whole our presence will make the library a better place for Chapman students," Cox said.

News in Brief

Earthquake prep event Thursday

The university will be participating in the Great California ShakeOut, a statewide earthquake drill at approximately 10:16 a.m. Oct. 16. Students and staff will receive notification of the drill through Panther Alert and email. Following the notification, the campus is advised to duck and cover for approximately 60 seconds.

Public Safety officers will be teaming up with facilities management workers to perform mock building inspections, review response protocols and test emergency communications.

As part of the exercise, Leatherby Libraries will be evacuated. While the drill is voluntary, the simulation is meant to help people understand the proper protocol in the event of an earthquake.

--Zian Ang, Staff Writer

Latin@ Fest delayed 2 weeks

The annual Latin@ Fest has been delayed, and will now take place Oct. 29 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m in Attallah Piazza.

The event, hosted by the University Program Board as well as Chapman’s Movimiento Estudiantil Chicoano de Aztlán (MECHA) and Latin American Student Association, was delayed to coincide with the Day of the Dead, a Mexican holiday.

At the festival, students can learn about Latin American culture and participate in games, giveaways and face painting.

In conjunction with Day of the Dead, Pan de Muertos, a traditional Mexican sweet roll and sugar skulls will also be given out in the Student Union.

--Zian Ang, Staff Writer

Chapman Radio resolves legal issue

Chapman Radio has clarified the legality of distributing the recordings of its music shows on its website, said David Tyler, Chapman Radio’s webmaster.

"The issue was never about just recording the shows," Tyler said. "We have always been able to record the shows for attendance and security reasons. It wasn’t clear if our existing license allowed us to provide the recordings to listeners."

"The station will report listener-hours and tracks played to the licensing company, though stream links can only be provided online for 14 days. The question arose last November after Chapman Radio changed website domains from GoDaddy to an on-campus server."

--Zian Ang, Staff Writer

Dance show draws hundreds

More than 500 people were in attendance for Chapman Dance Alliance’s (CDA) annual show in Memorial Hall Oct. 12. The show featured 18 pieces choreographed and danced by Chapman students, as well as performances from Team Shaka, Toxique and the Chapman Dance Team.

Proceeds raised from the show will go toward funding the yearly dance department banquet and future CDA performances and initiatives.

"I think it might have been one of the most successful shows we’ve ever had," said senior dance performance major and CDA president Leah Dugas. "The show ran smoothly and we had a great turn out. "I just want us to keep connected."

--Kira Weiner, Staff Writer
New eats come to Old Towne Eatery

Photo and review by Megan Abba | Managing Editor

On occasion, I have a short break between classes to get some lunch. My food options? Some dry chicken tenders from WOW or an overpriced sandwich from Einstein’s. After more than two years of clogging my arteries with fried chicken and emptying my wallet for some bagel-sandwich hybrid, I decided to wander past the confines of campus and walk the short walk to the Orange Circle in search of some real food.

Old Towne Eatery, which opened directly across from Zito’s Pizza last month, prides itself on sourcing all natural meats, as well as using sustainable seafood, local and organic produce and locally baked breads for its meals — and you can definitely taste the difference.

The menu is the typical diner fare, including breakfast items, salads, soups, wraps and sandwiches, all at inexpensive prices for the quality and size.

I settled on the chicken pita meal: a warm pita wrapped around chicken breast, lettuce, tomato, red onion, Tahini and Tzatziki sauces, and served with a salad or fries and a fountain drink. All for just $7.99.

The chicken pita as a whole was pretty good. The pita was soft and the chicken breast, lettuce, tomato, red onion, Tahini and Tzatziki mostly made up for it. The side salad was delicious and stood out among other restaurants, which often lack flavor and color. This one included diced cucumbers, tomatoes, carrots and croutons and was topped with a delicious, subtly tart balsamic vinaigrette dressing.

But besides the food, the best part of Old Towne Eatery is its environment. The restaurant itself is small and homey, cutely decorated directly across from Zito’s Pizza last month, prides itself on sourcing all natural meats, as well as using sustainable seafood, local and organic produce and locally baked breads for its meals — and you can definitely taste the difference.

The menu is the typical diner fare, including breakfast items, salads, soups, wraps and sandwiches, all at inexpensive prices for the quality and size.

I settled on the chicken pita meal: a warm pita wrapped around chicken breast, lettuce, tomato, red onion, Tahini and Tzatziki sauces, and served with a salad or fries and a fountain drink. All for just $7.99.

The chicken pita as a whole was pretty good. The pita was soft and the chicken breast, lettuce, tomato, red onion, Tahini and Tzatziki mostly made up for it. The side salad was delicious and stood out among other restaurants, which often lack flavor and color. This one included diced cucumbers, tomatoes, carrots and croutons and was topped with a delicious, subtly tart balsamic vinaigrette dressing.

But besides the food, the best part of Old Towne Eatery is its environment. The restaurant itself is small and homey, cutely decorated.

The old Towne Eatery, which opened directly across from Zito’s Pizza last month, prides itself on sourcing all natural meats, as well as using sustainable seafood, local and organic produce and locally baked breads for its meals — and you can definitely taste the difference.

The menu is the typical diner fare, including breakfast items, salads, soups, wraps and sandwiches, all at inexpensive prices for the quality and size.

I settled on the chicken pita meal: a warm pita wrapped around chicken breast, lettuce, tomato, red onion, Tahini and Tzatziki sauces, and served with a salad or fries and a fountain drink. All for just $7.99.

The chicken pita as a whole was pretty good. The pita was soft and the chicken breast, lettuce, tomato, red onion, Tahini and Tzatziki mostly made up for it. The side salad was delicious and stood out among other restaurants, which often lack flavor and color. This one included diced cucumbers, tomatoes, carrots and croutons and was topped with a delicious, subtly tart balsamic vinaigrette dressing.

But besides the food, the best part of Old Towne Eatery is its environment. The restaurant itself is small and homey, cutely decorated.

The old Towne Eatery, which opened directly across from Zito’s Pizza last month, prides itself on sourcing all natural meats, as well as using sustainable seafood, local and organic produce and locally baked breads for its meals — and you can definitely taste the difference.

The menu is the typical diner fare, including breakfast items, salads, soups, wraps and sandwiches, all at inexpensive prices for the quality and size.

I settled on the chicken pita meal: a warm pita wrapped around chicken breast, lettuce, tomato, red onion, Tahini and Tzatziki sauces, and served with a salad or fries and a fountain drink. All for just $7.99.

The chicken pita as a whole was pretty good. The pita was soft and the chicken breast, lettuce, tomato, red onion, Tahini and Tzatziki mostly made up for it. The side salad was delicious and stood out among other restaurants, which often lack flavor and color. This one included diced cucumbers, tomatoes, carrots and croutons and was topped with a delicious, subtly tart balsamic vinaigrette dressing.

But besides the food, the best part of Old Towne Eatery is its environment. The restaurant itself is small and homey, cutely decorated.

The old Towne Eatery, which opened directly across from Zito’s Pizza last month, prides itself on sourcing all natural meats, as well as using sustainable seafood, local and organic produce and locally baked breads for its meals — and you can definitely taste the difference.

The menu is the typical diner fare, including breakfast items, salads, soups, wraps and sandwiches, all at inexpensive prices for the quality and size.

I settled on the chicken pita meal: a warm pita wrapped around chicken breast, lettuce, tomato, red onion, Tahini and Tzatziki sauces, and served with a salad or fries and a fountain drink. All for just $7.99.

The chicken pita as a whole was pretty good. The pita was soft and the chicken breast, lettuce, tomato, red onion, Tahini and Tzatziki mostly made up for it. The side salad was delicious and stood out among other restaurants, which often lack flavor and color. This one included diced cucumbers, tomatoes, carrots and croutons and was topped with a delicious, subtly tart balsamic vinaigrette dressing.

But besides the food, the best part of Old Towne Eatery is its environment. The restaurant itself is small and homey, cutely decorated.
Hong Kong protests pull on international students

Ashley Probst | Staff Writer

For more than two weeks, students with connections to Hong Kong have been watching from their screens in Orange while their friends and families are affected by the Umbrella Revolution—protests calling for genuine democratic reform, some of which have been violent.

“They have many leaders, some of these leaders are inexperienced because they’re so young,” he said. “They don’t have one leader that can open a dialogue with Hong Kong government and that’s a tactical advantage to China.”

Molle said that leadership is a huge problem with this movement.

“They have many leaders, some of these leaders are inexperienced because they’re so young,” he said. “They don’t have one leader that can open a dialogue with Hong Kong government and that’s a tactical advantage to China.”

Yu recognizes this movement not only as a matter of rights, but as a struggle between generations and she empathizes with both sides.

“The younger generation, like my cousins, are very in support of it because they’re optimistic and want to fight for their future but there’s this generation gap,” Yu said. “My elders, like my aunts and uncles, keep saying that this is interfering with their work and they blame the younger generation for not understanding the economic results from these protests.”

To said that participating in a democracy is important to her, but other students in the United States might not be as passionate about it.

“We take it for granted, the right to be able to vote and to have a voice in our democracy here,” Yu said. “We’re so privileged to have that and it’s so inspiring to see people younger than me out in the streets fighting for that and it just makes me very proud.”

Yu said she thinks the best thing that has come from the protests is that they started dialogue about the issue.

“I just hope that the conversation doesn’t die down,” Yu said. “The most powerful and effective way [to spread awareness] is having meaningful conversations with friends and really just taking that moment to realize why it’s important and making your own personal connection with it,” Yu said. “Woo said sporting a yellow ribbon symbolizes this pro-democracy movement.

Students open Chapman’s own online marketplace

Georgina Bridger | Staff Writer

Alex Jekowsky is a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, is a social media and marketing intern for Playboy and giga as a DJ on weekends. But in addition to work and classes, Jekowsky, a sophomore business major, has the opportunity to bring together large campus communities alongside Jekowsky at Chapman as a representative.

“His organization and drive is outstanding; he’s truly one of a kind,” Glasson said. “He’s really taking the time from last year to make sure everything runs smoothly.”

Glasson said his job as a rep is to help brand the company and promote Chapman by hosting ScholarsAd events, such as venue parties for promotions about the site.

“That’s when we will really get rewarded for the work we put in,” he said.

Lee, a sophomore global business and financial economics major at Redlands University, worked alongside Jekowsky all summer. He is currently in charge of the representatives at Redlands.

“I realized Alex had a huge passion for ScholarsAd and after hearing more about it, he really pushed me to be passionate about it,” Lee said.

Jekowsky said he hopes the site will grow to reach larger campus campuses and large corporations like Starbucks and become internationally used.

“The business will make money from advertisements and once it has launched, Jekowsky hopes to sell it, he said.

“I think companies like this that cater to the college market have a huge value; it’ll be a sizeable amount,” Jekowsky said.

Jekowsky said that he doesn’t want to be limited by his business and still wants to have fun in college.

“I believe in the whole entrepreneurial aspect where you have to be working 100 percent of the time and there’s no room for fun,” Jekowsky said. “I don’t think I’d be able to run if I wasn’t having this much fun in college.”

Hong Kong protesters in the city center. The protests have affected the city since September.

Hong Kong protesters in the city center. The protests have affected the city since September.
Student’s book captures the butterflies of a generation

Igor Bosilkovski | Senior Writer

Igor Bosilkovski got an answer? Sitting on the balcony of his apartment late at night, he read something bohemian about the way senior screenwriting major Mackenzie Kalish twists his pen and moves it in between fingers. He has a good reason to be nervous and excited.

His first novel, “Butterflies,” is getting published. The story is an inside look at a generation, Kalish said. “I once heard someone say we are a generation of more ambition than talent and that always stuck with me, so I feel like that’s what the book is about.”


“Use your first love,” he said. “Thomas was based off of Chapman University that’s just the honest truth of it. Growing up I felt like I knew all the characters on ‘Scrubs’ personally, I watched ‘Entourage’ religiously, so many shows like ‘Californication’ have really affected my life. I want to be able to do that for someone else.”


“I want to be a show runner eventually,” he said. “If he writes novels then he can turn them into screenplays so he can do both.”

Kalish, however, said that he sees акомшве the entertainment business. “I want to be a show runner eventually,” he said. “TV shows have been super important to me my whole life.”

Growing up I felt like I knew all the characters on ‘Scrubs’ personally, I watched ‘Entourage’ religiously, so many shows like ‘Californication’ have really affected my life. I want to be able to do that for someone else.”

The idea for “Butterflies” was born while Kalish was stuck in Los Angeles traffic and he used his phone to record the outline. Since then, he has been writing most of it at night, even in some unorthodox settings, he said.

Mark Pampinan | Editor-in-Chief

Justin Simien graduated from Chapman’s Dodge College of Film and Media Arts in 2015. It was at Chapman that he came up with the idea of “Dear White People” (DWP), a script that would later become an indie reality with independent financiers and $41,405 worth of help from crowd-funding web site Kickstarter.com. The film, which bills itself as “a satire about being a black face in a white place” releases in select cities (including Los Angeles) Oct. 17. The Panther talked with Simien about his film, his career and his time at Chapman.

How much of Winchester University was based off of Chapman University in regards to white privilege and students not getting an understanding of other ethnicities?

JS: At this point I can say that Winchester is not Chapman... That said, my first draft was written while I was at Chapman. I was inspired by my life there, the experiences of being a person of color and toggling between all those different cultural spheres and the awkwardness of that. You know — the crazy questions we get, and peoples fingers in my hairs — those kinds of things, yeah, that was happening for me at Chapman.

In regards to a subtle or not-so subtle racism, especially in college settings, would you say DWP asks a question or gives an answer?

JS: I think that it raises many questions. I think, ultimately, my movie is not about racism, my film is about identity. And because I’m telling a story about identity through the points of view of people of color, inherent racism, institutionalized racism, necessarily has to play a part. And as much as people talk about race and race relations because of the title of the film and the characters that it involves, ultimately it’s a story about identity, that I think everyone, no matter what your race is, can sort of connect to, that’s just the honest truth of it.

Your movie directly addresses some of these questions through race, but it seems your characters are finding other identities as well — could you talk a bit more about how your film addresses identity in general?

JS: The truth is that, because these characters are people of color, simply by being a black person or being Asian or being whatever your race is, in a culture that doesn’t necessarily reflect that race, you immediately walk through the world encountering other peoples’ presumptions about you. And frankly, telling a story about identity through a black lens is a convenient way to set that up. The truth is, everyone faces those kinds of presumptions, depending on how they dress, or how much money they have. Classism, xenophobia, queerness, the nationality, the race — all of these things are combined to sort of create presumptions that people have to constantly encounter. And my characters are dealing with a myriad of identity issues.

Troy plays a man whose sort of living out the life of his father and being the man that his father wants him to be, without really questioning or asking who he wants to be. Lionel is struggling with being gay and black, and sort of feeling like there’s no version of him anywhere in the world, and he doesn’t really fit in any category very neatly. Sam is leading this revolution, but that revolution and that movement that she feels so passionately about contradicts some of the things that she grew up in her active life. And Coco is really trying to sort of masquerade at a different class-level, that she is and kind of toggle her blackness up or down depending on the situation to get what she wants. They are dealing with many kinds of sub-identities under the label of being black.

How has your life changed after DWP

www.thepantheronline.com
See full interview online at: www.thepantheronline.com

“After this dog jumped in the water my whole life changed,” he said. “He certainly has unlimited treats on me.”

Casteel, a 2003 alumnus, takes photos of dogs as they leap into bodies of water. His images, found online and in print, became a viral sensation on Reddit and were featured on Buzzfeed. Representatives for major networks including NBC, NPR, National Geographic and Good Day America also contacted him with interest in his craft.

“I went to sleep and boom, in 24 hours 100 million people saw these photos,” he said. “I crashed on my friend’s couch and woke up to all these phone calls.”

“Underwater Dogs” was published in October 2012 by Little Brown Company. The book was Oprah’s favorite book of the year and a New York Times bestseller. For his newest book, “Underwater Puppies,” Casteel held castings for puppies from animal shelters. He worked with 1,500 rescue puppies between the ages of 6 months to 6 years, teaching swimming lessons and taking pictures with an underwater camera.

“I don’t care if my book sells,” he said. “I’m more excited about the media and getting the message out about water safety.”

“When I do lessons I don’t have my camera,” Casteel said. “I have to gauge that they’re really getting into it.”

Casteel worked in creative advertising for Sony and Columbia Pictures while volunteering at shelters photographing cats and dogs put up for adoption. He then worked for The Walt Disney Company in 2008, managing ad campaigns. After six months he was fired.

“It’s because that happened that I am where I am now,” Casteel said.

Deeply in debt, Casteel worked with Groupon to promote pet photography packages in the hopes of igniting his career. In 2010, Buster, a water-loving Cavalier King Charles Spaniel, led Casteel to spend his last $2,000 on an underwater camera.

Kerry Goodspeed, an undeclared freshman, was at the book tour held on campus but had seen Casteel’s book in Chicago.

“I think my friend has the book, I remember seeing it in her house,” she said. “It was really weird, I didn’t even know he was from Chapman.”

Goodspeed’s mother, Eileen Goodspeed, was very excited about the event after seeing a snippet of Casteel and his underwater dog photography on the nightly news.

“When the Chapman homecoming weekend schedule came out I saw that he was a Chapman grad and was going to be here I couldn’t believe it. We decided that when we came for the weekend we’d have to all go and see him,” Eileen Goodspeed said.

Casteel said his camera set weighs 37 pounds, but is lighter under water. He uses a fish eye lens and manual underwater lights as well as tennis balls filled with water to entice dogs.

“I don’t really love photography I just love to tell my stories and I love to create awareness. I just use photography as a tool to do this,” he said. “Right now it’s a tool I like to use and it works with my project.”

Casteel is now working with babies for his newest book. It will focus on water safety for young children.

“I am a dog guy and then a cat guy and then 100 other animals and then babies,” he said.

Next on Casteel’s agenda is to release a book that captures wild animals. He currently has photos of a sea lion, a tiger and bears and wants to continue and highlight issues with each animal.

“Working with wild animals is very interesting,” he said. “My intentions are to help and make a difference for all animals.”

Lara Mukhar, a freshman kinesiology major, said she really likes Casteel’s passion for photos with a purpose.

“I didn’t know that was a part of it and I think that is also very inspiring that he went above and beyond what he first wanted to do,” she said. “He made it more about safety and raising awareness rather than taking photos just to be famous.”
Chapman is planning to implement a new Diversity Infusion Program in spring 2015. The program will strive to introduce diversity-related course material to all classes whether those classes directly relate to diversity or not. This program, while good intentioned, is not how the university should be integrating a more diverse culture. The Diversity Infusion Program should not be taking valuable class time from professors. Professors have a hard enough time fitting the material they would like to go over in the syllabus as it is. The university does not need to force them to teach on things that have nothing to do with the class.

This program not only distracts from the educational process but it doesn’t begin to solve Chapman’s real diversity problem – its ethnically homogenous campus. Diversity is important, and it should be discussed in classes, but only when it comes up organically. And it often is. I’ve had discussions about diversity in the majority of the classes I’ve taken here, from literature to film to politics to theatre to journalism. But we don’t need to force students to talk about diversity in classes that do not relate to diversity.

Chemistry students do not need to discuss things that they have no interest in and no personal connection with. Diversity in classes that do not relate to diversity is not an educational process but it doesn’t begin to solve Chapman’s real diversity problem – its ethnically homogenous campus.

Planned diversity program is flawed

Mark Carlisle
Opinions Editor

Chapman is not the only school caught in this conundrum. Colleges across the nation have similar policies regarding marijuana and are caught in between these conflicting state and federal laws.

The Department of Justice (DOJ) has allowed state laws to preside in states like Colorado and Washington that have legalized marijuana and have not enforced federal marijuana laws in these states. However, the DOJ still holds colleges in states where marijuana is legal to federal standards, keeping college students in a federal vs. state limbo.

The DOJ needs to change the Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act, so that it agrees with state drug laws rather than federal laws.

After marijuana became legal in Washington and Colorado, Deputy Attorney General James M. Cole released a memorandum stating that the federal government would not enforce federal policy in these states. There are certain exceptions that they will try to prevent, such as possession of marijuana on federal property or the selling of marijuana to minors, but the rest of enforcement was left to the states.

The enforcement from the federal government on marijuana is egregious and inconsistent. It takes a hands-off approach from enforcement in states that have legalized marijuana for recreational purposes, but holds universities in a checkered role from respecting their students’ medical needs.

Not only is this enforcement confusing and could put many unwitting students on the wrong end of a permanent record write-up, but it’s illogical to the point of disrespectful. If the DOJ won’t prosecute Washington and Colorado for their stances on marijuana’s recreational use, why would it be so strict on colleges and their students who smoke weed for its medical use?

If the federal government is going to leave it to states to police their recreational use of marijuana, it should allow states like California and schools like Chapman to enforce their own medical marijuana policies and allow students with a valid license for medical marijuana to choose how they medicate.

Chapman caught between conflicting laws

The Panther Editorial Board

Public Safety write-ups for drug use on Chapman’s campus have increased from 21 in 2010 to 78 in 2013. As marijuana use has increased among all Americans, according to the National Survey on Drug Use and Health, it’s also become more commonplace on college campuses.

According to Randy Burba, chief of Public Safety, the main reason for this growth is the increased amount of students who possess medical marijuana cards.

"It is clearly marijuana calls that are driving the increase," Burba said. "People obtain (a medical card) and assume it means they can have the marijuana or use it on campus.”

Contrary to what the state has decided, students are not allowed to smoke or otherwise consume marijuana on Chapman’s campus, whether or not they have a medical marijuana card.

This is because at the federal level, marijuana is still illegal as a Schedule I drug. If Chapman were to permit medical marijuana use on its campus, it would violate the Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act. If the university does not comply with this act, it could become ineligible for federal funding and federal financial aid programs for its students – potentially losing out on millions of dollars.

Medical science and California voters have vouched for marijuana’s value as a medicine to combat a variety of conditions – from nausea to epilepsy. Yet the classification of marijuana as a Schedule I drug means that, in the eyes of the federal government, there is no medical use for marijuana.

These conflicting policies leave Chapman caught in a gray area between the state’s permission of cannabis for medical use, and a federal statute forbidding it. Student residents cannot take their prescribed medicine in their own homes, but Chapman cannot allow them to have marijuana on campus without risking its own money as well as students’ financial aid money.

Chapman is not the only school caught in this

Planned diversity program is flawed

Mark Carlisle
Opinions Editor

Chapman is not the only school caught in this

Planned diversity program is flawed

Mark Carlisle
Opinions Editor

Chapman is not the only school caught in this

Planned diversity program is flawed

Mark Carlisle
Opinions Editor

Chapman is not the only school caught in this

Planned diversity program is flawed

Mark Carlisle
Opinions Editor

Chapman is not the only school caught in this

Planned diversity program is flawed

Mark Carlisle
Opinions Editor

Chapman is not the only school caught in this

Planned diversity program is flawed

Mark Carlisle
Opinions Editor

Chapman is not the only school caught in this

Planned diversity program is flawed

Mark Carlisle
Opinions Editor

Chapman is not the only school caught in this

Planned diversity program is flawed

Mark Carlisle
Opinions Editor

Chapman is not the only school caught in this

Planned diversity program is flawed

Mark Carlisle
Opinions Editor

Chapman is not the only school caught in this

Planned diversity program is flawed

Mark Carlisle
Opinions Editor

Chapman is not the only school caught in this
Sorority recruitment is becoming overgrown

However, there are some that oppose the change. "The change that would be unnecessary. Recruitment is fine time when it is three days long, and I don't think many girls would want to or cling to a false image," said junior communications major Allison Camp. This change facilitates Chapman’s growth, but the students who chose this school for the community and diversity in activities are suffering. The number of girls who are rushing sorority each year has been growing rapidly, and the university has become flooded with Greek students. According to Chapman.edu, in Spring 2013 around 34 percent, or around 2,011 of the undergraduate students are involved in Greek life on this campus, and while this is not necessarily a bad thing, it takes away from the in-depth, diverse community that so many students appreciate.

Members largely affect the non-Greek students experience on campus, but the change also negatively affects sorority members and clings to a false image," said junior communications major Allison Camp. This change facilitates Chapman’s growth, but the students who chose this school for the community and diversity in activities are suffering. The number of girls who are rushing sorority each year has been growing rapidly, and the university has become flooded with Greek students. According to Chapman.edu, in Spring 2013 around 34 percent, or around 2,011 of the undergraduate students are involved in Greek life on this campus, and while this is not necessarily a bad thing, it takes away from the in-depth, diverse community that so many students appreciate.

Members largely affect the non-Greek students experience on campus, but the change also negatively affects sorority members and clings to a false image," said junior communications major Allison Camp. This change facilitates Chapman’s growth, but the students who chose this school for the community and diversity in activities are suffering. The number of girls who are rushing sorority each year has been growing rapidly, and the university has become flooded with Greek students. According to Chapman.edu, in Spring 2013 around 34 percent, or around 2,011 of the undergraduate students are involved in Greek life on this campus, and while this is not necessarily a bad thing, it takes away from the in-depth, diverse community that so many students appreciate.

Members largely affect the non-Greek students experience on campus, but the change also negatively affects sorority members and clings to a false image," said junior communications major Allison Camp. This change facilitates Chapman’s growth, but the students who chose this school for the community and diversity in activities are suffering. The number of girls who are rushing sorority each year has been growing rapidly, and the university has become flooded with Greek students. According to Chapman.edu, in Spring 2013 around 34 percent, or around 2,011 of the undergraduate students are involved in Greek life on this campus, and while this is not necessarily a bad thing, it takes away from the in-depth, diverse community that so many students appreciate.

Members largely affect the non-Greek students experience on campus, but the change also negatively affects sorority members and clings to a false image," said junior communications major Allison Camp. This change facilitates Chapman’s growth, but the students who chose this school for the community and diversity in activities are suffering. The number of girls who are rushing sorority each year has been growing rapidly, and the university has become flooded with Greek students. According to Chapman.edu, in Spring 2013 around 34 percent, or around 2,011 of the undergraduate students are involved in Greek life on this campus, and while this is not necessarily a bad thing, it takes away from the in-depth, diverse community that so many students appreciate.

Members largely affect the non-Greek students experience on campus, but the change also negatively affects sorority members and clings to a false image," said junior communications major Allison Camp. This change facilitates Chapman’s growth, but the students who chose this school for the community and diversity in activities are suffering. The number of girls who are rushing sorority each year has been growing rapidly, and the university has become flooded with Greek students. According to Chapman.edu, in Spring 2013 around 34 percent, or around 2,011 of the undergraduate students are involved in Greek life on this campus, and while this is not necessarily a bad thing, it takes away from the in-depth, diverse community that so many students appreciate.
Hockey drops its first three

Taylor Maurer | Staff Writer

Chapman men’s club hockey team lost both of its games this weekend, losing 6-2 to San Diego State University (SDSU) and 10-3 to California State University, Long Beach (CSULB).

Against SDSU Friday night, the Panthers were missing key players due to other commitments, which left the team shorthanded against SDSU.

“Under the circumstances, we played a decent game as far as being disciplined in our defensive zone and picking our spots to get possession going in the offensive zone,” said senior defenseman Matthew Bell.

Sophomore left wing Wil Ferrero shared Bell’s sentiments.

“As a team, we try to dump and chase, play the physical game and wear out the opponent,” Ferrero said.

“We lost because SDSU controlled the puck through passing for the majority of the game,” Bell added.

Saturday night, the Panthers traveled to “The Rinks Lakewood” for their game against CSULB.

“Playing our second game in two nights definitely took a toll on our team and having a shorter bench than usual because some people couldn’t make it tonight certainly didn’t help,” said junior left wing Michael Kaplan.

Even though Saturday’s game did not end the way the Panthers hoped, the team has an opportunity to defeat CSULB at home next weekend.

Men’s Soccer splits, falls out of playoff position

Negeen Amirieh | Staff Writer

Chapman men’s soccer (5-5-1, 5-4-1) defeated second-place Claremont-Mudd-Scripps (5-3-1, 5-3-1) 3-1 on the road Monday, before falling to Redlands (7-7, 6-4) 1-0 on Saturday.

The win snapped a four-game streak without a win for the Panthers. Chapman had lost three games in a row before playing Caltech to a draw last week.

“I think we finally just cleaned up some of the mistakes at the back and fought through it tonight,” junior midfielder Boston Kimmel said. “I honestly think that our losing spell over the past few weeks was a result of a streak of un-luck. Tonight we finally stayed solid at the back for the full 90.”

In the first half against Redlands, both teams had many chances to score, and failed to take advantage of their opportunities.

“Some days in soccer the bounces just don’t go your way,” junior midfielder Daniel Kelly said. “Today that was the case, we created chances but couldn’t convert.”

In the 89th minute Redlands’ forward Charles Izydorek scored with an assist from Sergio Valencia, ending the game.

“Unfortunately we didn’t put away our chances in the second half and one quick play in overtime ended all of our hard work,” said sophomore midfielder Daniel Malikyar.

“Coach emphasized finishing our chances and being secure defensively at all times.”

Though Chapman lost against Redlands, junior goalkeeper Nick Berardi saved seven goals throughout the game.

“Our defense killed it all game, Berardi had some huge saves for us. He just happened to have one ball slip by and that was it,” Kelly said.

“We are staying positive and as long as we make the adjustments that coach tells us we should be good.”

Chapman’s defense and goalkeeper kept The Panthers in the game while the offense struggled.

“It all came down to one play at the beginning of overtime and they were able to score,” said sophomore forward Charles Izidorek.

Junior midfielder Gino Belassen said that he knows Chapman can do better.

“We worked hard as a team and we now need to bounce back and retain top form in our upcoming game against La Verne,” Belassen said.

Chapman will host La Verne and Whittier Monday, Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 18 at 1 p.m.

For coverage the night of the game and online exclusives visit thepantheronline.com/sports
Volleyball struggles continue in loss to CMS

Doug Close | Staff Writer

The Chapman volleyball team fell to Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, who is ranked 18th in Division III by the American Volleyball Coaches Association, in four sets, as the Athenas grabbed the victory at Hutton Athletic Center, 3-1.

This latest defeat puts the Panthers’ record at 3-5 in Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) play and 4-13 overall.

Though the Panthers registered a season-high ten blocks, they were unable to muster up enough to hold off the Athenas’ impressive attacking play. The latest defeat sees the Panthers sitting outside of the SCIAC playoff picture, with eight games left to turn things around.

“We have all the pieces to be playoff bound, we just need to play consistent every match and not give up big strings of points,” said senior libero Andi Frisina.

Chapman claimed the first set of the match through five kills from senior middle-blocker Val Geiger, but failed to build on that momentum as Claremont swept the following three.

After conceding the second set, Chapman lost momentum in the match as Claremont began to assert its dominance. Key runs from the Athenas in the third and fourth sets proved to be the Panthers’ downfall.

Despite the loss, sophomore setter Jade Santos also kept it positive and felt the Panthers did not lose due to poor play on their part, but rather exceptionally strong play from Claremont.

“In the end, Claremont just found some holes and got on a couple of runs,” Santos said. “We stayed right there with them for the entire match. Our serve receiving was especially good along with our net play. I think that we played hard and worked for every point and made them work for their points as well.”

Though the Panthers are keeping their heads up, their record will have to improve to qualify for the playoffs. After dropping their last three consecutive home matches, the Panthers will look to regroup this weekend before resuming SCIAC play at home against Redlands on Tuesday. The match will serve as an opportunity for the Panthers to regain control of their season as they are now down to eight remaining games to make a push for the playoffs.

Santos said she is confident in her teammates to turn things around.

“We just need to keep working on our defense and continue to connect with each other on the court. I feel like during this last game we really found our groove and were able to play close to our potential as a unit,” Santos said. “We have to continue to make strides during practice and I think we can improve even more and get more wins in the second half of conference game.”

Frisina reiterated her confidence in salvaging the Panthers’ season as well.

“There’s no doubt in my mind we will find a spot in the (SCIAC) playoffs,” Frisina said.

The next SCIAC match against Redlands will take place Oct. 14.
SCIAC playoffs system needs to be restructured

The Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) is rewarding mediocrity. Under their current system in several sports, the top four teams qualify for the SCIAC playoffs. With the winner of the playoff getting an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament, teams are put on equal footing that do not necessarily deserve it.

The team that finishes fourth regularly has a record hovering around .500. Last season, California Lutheran women’s basketball team finished fourth in the SCIAC with a 9-7 record in the conference and a 13-13 record overall. A team that wins as many games as it loses does not deserve a special opportunity to qualify for the post-season.

The SCIAC should reward the team that wins the regular season, while at the same time giving a couple of other teams that had good seasons a shot at the NCAA tournament by shrinking the SCIAC playoff from four teams to three.

Giving the team that won the conference a bye, while the second and third teams played, would give actual meaning to the regular season. It would reward the team that finishes first, while still having a tournament at the end of the year.

In several SCIAC sports, (men and women’s soccer, men’s and women’s basketball, baseball, softball and volleyball) all any SCIAC member has to do is make the conference playoffs to be put into the SCIAC playoffs, with the winner advancing to the NCAA. Taking the top four teams out of nine participating schools, except for women’s soccer and softball which have eight, it is rewarding mediocrity.

Half, or almost half of the league, should not be given the same opportunity to make the NCAA tournament. Sure, the higher seeded teams get to host games, but how much of a home court advantage do these teams have? It’s not like if Chapman finishes fourth in women’s basketball it would have to travel to Cameron Indoor Stadium and play in front of 10,000 screaming die-hard fans.

What Chapman joined the SCIAC officially at the start of the 2012, it marked a pivotal moment in the history of its athletics. The move to the SCIAC gave Chapman’s athletic programs more of an identity, but the greatest advantage for Chapman being a part of the SCIAC is the easier path to the playoffs.

Prior to 2012, Chapman teams had to qualify for NCAA postseason play by earning an at-large bid, which would usually require a stellar record, and no matter the resume that Chapman would put forth, at-large bids are subjective.

Chapman, and all the teams in the conference, are benefiting from the current system, but that does not mean that the current system is fair to the teams that are better over the course of the season.

Having conference playoffs build in excitement to the regular season, but the current SCIAC playoff system almost discourages teams from playing hard to earn the best regular season record in the conference, because it does not matter what seed a team gets.

Sports are a competition. Winning is what matters. The team that has won the most games at the end of the season deserves an advantage over the teams it beat in the regular season.

Water polo wins its sixth straight

Jackie Cohen | Staff Writer

Chapman men’s water polo team continued its six-game winning streak with a 12-9 victory over Concordia (6-8).

Chapman had a rocky start, giving up two goals within the first two minutes of the match. However, they soon found that they would have to play hard if they wanted to win their homecoming match against Concordia.

“It is always more fun when we have a close game because it tests our abilities and we can show how hard we work,” said senior driver Chase Middlesworth.

The first quarter Chapman trailed 4-3, with goals by junior utility Willis Allen, senior driver Dor Apffel and senior utility player Jake Gross.

With a 13-2 lead in the first half, the Panthers took over the lead with a score of 7-6 and managed to make two more goals before the end of the half. The goals in the second quarter were scored by senior driver Mark Alvarado, junior utility Garrett Aanestad, Middlesworth, Apffel and two by Gross.

By the end of the first half, Chapman held the lead, 9-6.

The score by the end of the third quarter was 11-7 with an efficient offensive and defensive drive where the Panthers scored two goals, while only being scored on once. The two goals were scored by Allen and Apffel.

“I like getting changed around because it keeps the game interesting for me,” Allen said. “I have been playing utility since I was young and it’s nice to be able to play all of the positions because I can help the team out wherever needed.”

Chapman’s offense struggled in the fourth, where it only managed to score one goal, by Allen. At the same time, Concordia managed to score twice. Although the Panthers let their guard down, they still managed to hold Concordia from scoring more goals, and won their homecoming match.

“The fans really helped us, I think,” Allen said. “It helps a lot to get motivated when we are down and losing to have a lot of people in the stands. And a lot of people came out to the game so big thanks to everyone who did because I think they really did help us win.”

Chapman is ranked in first place for the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) with nine wins and seven losses.

Chapman’s next match is at California Lutheran Saturday, Oct. 18 at 11 a.m. The next home match is on Wednesday, Oct. 22 at 4 p.m. against Redlands.

These last two weekends have been really fun, ” Gross said. "We've won 6 straight games now that count. Everyone has realized their role on the team and we are ready for our SCIAC games to start."

Conference Standings

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Men’s Soccer</th>
<th>Women’s Soccer</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>SCIAC</strong></td>
<td><strong>ALL</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1. Pomona-Pitzer</td>
<td>8-1-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. Occidental</td>
<td>6-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. Redlands</td>
<td>6-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4. Claremont-Mudd-Scripps</td>
<td>5-4-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5. Chapman</td>
<td>5-4-1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Football</th>
<th>Volleyball</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>SCIAC</strong></td>
<td><strong>ALL</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1. Chapman</td>
<td>2-0-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. Occidental</td>
<td>2-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. Redlands</td>
<td>2-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4. Claremont-Mudd-Scripps</td>
<td>1-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5. Cal Lutheran</td>
<td>1-1-1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The Chapman football team (3-1, 2-0) ended homecoming weekend with an exclamation point Saturday night, destroying Pomona-Pitzer (0-4, 0-2) 58-0.

A record setting 5,620 fans piled into Ernie Chapman Stadium to watch the Panthers take on the Sagehens in a highly anticipated Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) matchup.

With an 11-1 all-time record against Pomona, the Panthers dominated the entire game and held their opponent to zero points for the first time since 2005. Chapman steamrolled Pomona on the ground, amassed 385 rushing yards, and scored six touchdowns.

“It feels really good because it shows how hard our running back group works,” said junior running back Jeremiah McKibbins. “Seeing your friends succeed is incredible and almost feels as good as scoring a touchdown.”

Chapman dominated from the opening kick, scoring touchdowns on its first six possessions. After forcing the Sagehens to punt on their first possession, Chapman drove 99 yards on 12 plays, capped off by a seven-yard scamper by senior quarterback Michael Lahey.

Following a punt by the Sagehens with 3:19 left in the first quarter, the Chapman offense took control on its own 39-yard line. After a seven-yard run by senior running back Kean Stancil, the Panthers executed a flea-flicker pass from senior quarterback Mike Huizar to senior wide receiver Sean Myers for a 46-yard reception. Three plays later, Lahey connected with senior wide receiver Blayr Jimmerson for a two-yard touchdown.

Chapman followed that drive up with scoring drives of 61, 44, 45 and 80 yards, all in the first half, giving Chapman a 34-0 lead heading into halftime.

Receiving the ball to start the third quarter, Chapman wasted no time, putting together a nine-play drive that ended with a 20-yard touchdown pass from Lahey to Jimmerson.

Jimmerson finished the game with 102 receiving yards and two touchdowns on six receptions.

McKibbins finished with 32 yards and two touchdowns on nine attempts and was a key part of the Panthers offense that ran the ball 57 times. Using eight different running backs, the Panthers pounded the Sagehens defense, averaging 6.8 yards per carry.

Three players rushed for more than 60 yards with Stancil finishing with 88 yards on 30 attempts, senior Terrell Dolberry with 67 yards and two touchdowns on six carries and junior Cody Chapple with 60 yards on nine attempts.

Referred to by McKibbins as the “hardest working guys on the team,” the offensive line put together another strong performance, protecting Lahey and establishing lanes for the multiple running backs.

“We try to not be complacent and are always trying to be perfect,” said senior guard Chris Collodel. “We want to play as hard as we can and make the skill guys feel comfortable.”

While Chapman’s offense took front stage, the defense had its best game of the season. Coming into the game, the Panthers stressed the importance of staying motivated through all four quarters, and this was evident against Pomona. Chapman held Pomona to 12 first downs, got two interceptions and forced one fumble.

The Panthers secondary forced two interceptions that preserved the shut out. Late in the second quarter, the Sagehens had marched to the Chapman 25-yard line and were threatening to score. An errant throw by Pomona quarterback Luke Lowell was batted into the air and senior cornerback Osayande Aikhionbare came down with the interception.

“It’s about time,” Aikhionbare said. “We played our best football tonight and showed how experienced we are as a team.”

Chapman will host Occidental Saturday, Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. in a matchup of two-of-the-three teams tied atop the SCIAC.

Panthers smash Sagehens 58-0 on homecoming

Gardner Royce | Senior Writer

The Chapman football team (3-1, 2-0) ended homecoming weekend with an exclamation point Saturday night, destroying Pomona-Pitzer (0-4, 0-2) 58-0.

A record setting 5,620 fans piled into Ernie Chapman Stadium to watch the Panthers take on the Sagehens in a highly anticipated Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) matchup.

With an 11-1 all-time record against Pomona, the Panthers dominated the entire game and held their opponent to zero points for the first time since 2005. Chapman steamrolled Pomona on the ground, amassed 385 rushing yards, and scored six touchdowns.

“It feels really good because it shows how hard our running back group works,” said junior running back Jeremiah McKibbins. “Seeing your friends succeed is incredible and almost feels as good as scoring a touchdown.”

Chapman dominated from the opening kick, scoring touchdowns on its first six possessions. After forcing the Sagehens to punt on their first possession, Chapman drove 99 yards on 12 plays, capped off by a seven-yard scamper by senior quarterback Michael Lahey.

Following a punt by the Sagehens with 3:19 left in the first quarter, the Chapman offense took control on its own 39-yard line. After a seven-yard run by senior running back Kean Stancil, the Panthers executed a flea-flicker pass from senior quarterback Mike Huizar to senior wide receiver Sean Myers for a 46-yard reception. Three plays later, Lahey connected with senior wide receiver Blayr Jimmerson for a two-yard touchdown.

Chapman followed that drive up with scoring drives of 61, 44, 45 and 80 yards, all in the first half, giving Chapman a 34-0 lead heading into halftime.

Receiving the ball to start the third quarter, Chapman wasted no time, putting together a nine-play drive that ended with a 20-yard touchdown pass from Lahey to Jimmerson.

Jimmerson finished the game with 102 receiving yards and two touchdowns on six receptions.

McKibbons finished with 32 yards and two touchdowns on nine attempts and was a key part of the Panthers offense that ran the ball 57 times. Using eight different running backs, the Panthers pounded the Sagehens defense, averaging 6.8 yards per carry.

Three players rushed for more than 60 yards with Stancil finishing with 88 yards on 30 attempts, senior Terrell Dolberry with 67 yards and two touchdowns on six carries and junior Cody Chapple with 60 yards on nine attempts.

Referred to by McKibbins as the “hardest working guys on the team,” the offensive line put together another strong performance, protecting Lahey and establishing lanes for the multiple running backs.

“We try to not be complacent and are always trying to be perfect,” said senior guard Chris Collodel. “We want to play as hard as we can and make the skill guys feel comfortable.”

While Chapman’s offense took front stage, the defense had its best game of the season. Coming into the game, the Panthers stressed the importance of staying motivated through all four quarters, and this was evident against Pomona. Chapman held Pomona to 12 first downs, got two interceptions and forced one fumble.

The Panthers secondary forced two interceptions that preserved the shut out. Late in the second quarter, the Sagehens had marched to the Chapman 25-yard line and were threatening to score. An errant throw by Pomona quarterback Luke Lowell was batted into the air and senior cornerback Osayande Aikhionbare came down with the interception.

“It’s about time,” Aikhionbare said. “We played our best football tonight and showed how experienced we are as a team.”

Chapman will host Occidental Saturday, Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. in a matchup of two-of-the-three teams tied atop the SCIAC.
Women’s soccer falls to seventh in the SCIAC

Taylor Maurer | Staff Writer

Chapman women’s soccer was shut down 2-1 by California Lutheran at home Wednesday and played to a draw in its homecoming game, tying Redlands 1-1.

The loss and the draw dropped the Panthers to seventh in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC).

Against Cal Lu, sophomore forward Kourtney Kingsmore scored Chapman’s only goal in the 74th minute of play.

“Unfortunately I didn’t have a good angle and they didn’t go in,” Bortz said. Freshman midfielder/defender Izzy Howerton said Cal Lu has been a tough team for the Panthers. She said the Panthers were fired up after a freshman defender got “kicked in the face by the other team and the ref didn’t call it.”

“We needed to go defend our family,” Howerton said.

Sophomore goalie Kristin Kleinnow had six saves and allowed two goals. “(The) first half of our season did not go how the team had expected,” Kingsmore said.

The Panthers played their homecoming game to a draw, tying Redlands 1-1 Saturday.

In the SCIAC, the tie puts the Panthers in seventh with a 2-5-1 record; Redlands, 4-3-1, is in fourth.

Saturday’s game went into double overtime after Redlands’ Jen Franklin’s first-half goal and a Redlands own goal put the Panthers on the board.

“Even though we didn’t get the win, we fought hard for the entire 110 minutes,” Bortz said.

The own goal was no mistake by Redlands.

“Well it’s true the last deflection into the net was off a Redlands player, but when I crossed that ball back to Bortz I had already beaten the defense and the keeper so she would just have needed to redirect it into the net,” Kingsmore said. “Bortz’s shot was already going to go in the goal.”

Kleinnow recorded seven saves, compared to five saves by Redlands’ goalie Hannah Menk.

Over the two halves and double overtime, Redlands had 21 shots with Chapman trailing with 16. Fouls peppered the 110-minute play time; Chapman had 19, Redlands 10.

“We are definitely still in this season, and we plan to finish it strong and to the absolute best of our abilities,” Kingsmore said.

Chapman will host Occidental Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 4 p.m. and travel to Whittier Saturday, Oct. 18 at 11 a.m.

“Plenty of opportunities to make a statement and put these past few games behind us,” Kingsmore said. “I still am so proud to wear this name across my chest and to be a part of this family that extends far beyond the soccer field.”