Uplifting performance

Matt King, a junior business administration major, portrays Simba in "The Lion King" as part of Phi Gamma Delta and Alpha Phi’s performance in Gamma Phi Beta’s annual Airbands competition Oct. 17-18 in Memorial Hall. The performance earned Phi Gamma Delta and Alpha Phi a second place finish. First place went to the co-ed hip hop team Floor 13’s "Night at the Museum" performance, while third place went to Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma’s "School of Rock," performance.

‘Dear White People’ premieres

Chapman alumnus film explores race and identity at college.

Women’s volleyball gets to .500 in SCIAC

Victories over Redlands and Caltech have put Chapman one spot out of playoff position.
Above, members of Delta Tau Delta carry a cardboard bus cutout, while other members of the fraternity and Kappa Kappa Gamma run after them as part of this year’s Airbands event organized by Gamma Phi Beta Oct. 17-18 in Memorial Hall. Bottom left, Kyle Castellanet, a senior film production major representing Delta Tau Delta, and Morgan Lunsford, a senior dance major representing Kappa Kappa Gamma, act out a scene from their “School of Rock” performance at Airbands. Right, senior theater major Ryan Stiffelman representing Kappa Alpha Theta, performs with a puppet during his talent section of this year’s Mr. University competition in Memorial Hall organized by Alpha Phi. Bottom right, sophomore business administration major, Matthew Der, representing Pi Kappa Alpha, performs beat poetry about love at Mr. University. Below, Brandon Miranda, a junior economics and guitar performance major representing Delta Tau Delta, performs a song at Mr. University.
Pharmacy school prescribes plan for success

Peyton Hutchison | Staff Writer

The ribbon has been cut at Chapman’s School of Pharmacy on the first floor of the Jim Rinker Health Science Campus in Irvine, but to only eight enrollments so far in the pre-pharmacy graduate program. The pharmacy college, set to welcome its first class of graduate students in fall 2015, also has yet to receive accreditation.

“arum plans to start relatively small and then grow,” said Ron Jordan, the founding dean and chief executive of the new school.

The School of Pharmacy’s inaugural class for the fall term of 2015 has drawn in 250 applicants so far, eight of which have already been admitted and 16 with scheduled interviews.

“We are aiming to get 60 students in our first class,” Jordan said. “And then it will grow by 20 per year to 80 and to 100, which will be the max.”

Laura Cook, the dean’s faculty advisor to pre-pharmacy students on the main campus, said the recruitment of pre-pharmacy students is underway.

“We give pharmacy presentations at high schools and career fairs and we are getting great results,” Cook said.

In three years, the school plans to have up to 300 graduate students in their accelerated, year-round Doctor of Pharmacy program that will enable students to earn a four-year degree in only two to three years. Already underway at the Irvine campus is a graduate program in pharmaceutical sciences for individuals interested in research and other occupations besides that of a licensed pharmacist. However, it is the Doctor of Pharmacy program that is still seeking its accreditation.

“If we are pretty well prepared,” Jordan said, as the school awaits its first opportunity to visit from the accreditation board.

In order to receive its accreditation, the School of Pharmacy must meet 30 standards.

“They look at the curriculum, the quality of the faculty, the facilities, how you handle students, what you do for applications, what your rubrics are for those who you meet and those you don’t—all those things come into play,” Jordan said.

The evaluation process also requires faculty members to be brought in a full year before students are enrolled.

“The accreditation process requires Chapman to make an investment,” Jordan said. “So they can prepare the curriculum, the assessment plan, the experiential education plan—basically prepare to be sure that for every minute they have the students in the seats that they are delivering the knowledge and the skill development that students require.”

This year has been dedicated to train professors to employ more advanced technologies vital to students, especially in a quick-paced, accelerated degree program.

Currently, the school has hired eight assistant professors, two associate professors, one research professor, two department chairs who also serve as professors, an assistant dean, three associate deans and Jordan.

According to Jordan, the school tends to hire six more faculty members by June, 11 more by June 2016 and 7 more by June 2017.

Reza Mehvar, professor and chair of the biomedical and pharmaceutical sciences department, said “students’ engagement in the learning process is maximal,” adding that “students will collaborate with each other in teams to solve cases or problems.”

The challenges are related to the volume of work that each faculty needs to accomplish during the development and early years of the school but we are receiving a significant deal of support.”

Although the school completed the first stage of approval on time, the second stage report in November will determine whether or not classes can begin next September.

“Basically, we are graduating students that, if they make a mistake, people can die,” Jordan said. “So it’s very important that we are doing it properly, and that is what the accreditation agency is all about.”

That report will be issued in January, but national accreditation odds show that only three of every ten programs succeed immediately.

“We want to not only see that we graduate good students,” Jordan said. “But that we want students that want to be pharmacists and have that as their dream, and it’s important for schools to make sure students meet that goal.”

SGA senator proposes additional defibrillators on campus

Maggie McAdams | Staff Writer

Student Government Association (SGA) College of Educational Studies senator Taylor White is working with Chapman’s Office of Public Safety administration toward the purchase and installation of four automated external defibrillators (AED) on campus.

Automated external defibrillators (AED) are mobile machines that check heart rhythm and shock people’s hearts to get them beating again.

The plan was jumpstarted by a faculty committee this past summer.

There are seven AED’s on campus, with one in the fitness center, weight room, Wilson Field and Alfred Aquatics Center as well as three portable devices.

“I’ve been here 25 years and even though I’ve never had to use an AED on someone, I’m concerned about access for students,” said Pam Gibbons, Chapman’s head athletic trainer.

White proposed the addition of more AEDs on campus with the goal of protecting students. White said he hopes to see the devices implemented in the first floor of Ayres Forum, Davis Community Center, Roosevelt Hall and Dodge College of Film and Media Arts by Thanksgiving break.

The AED faculty committee, headed by Gibbons and Victor Artega, fire and life safety officer for Public Safety, works cooperatively with the athletic, public safety and student health departments to ensure AEDs are accessible throughout campus.

“The chance of someone’s survival decreases ten percent for every minute CPR is delayed,” Gibbons said. “Say the response time is five minutes, that person’s chances of survival goes down 50 percent.”

According to Gibbons, every Powerheat AED G3 Plus that is purchased for Chapman costs $1,495. Because the additional AEDs would cost $5,980 total, and would come from SGA’s reserve fund. The reserve fund currently has $85,000 remaining.

While said he is planning to collaborate with Public Safety so that both parties would split the cost.

Students said they found the idea of having additional AEDs to be a good one.

“When it comes down to it, ensuring students’ safety must be a priority. I would feel more safe knowing there’s more AEDs on campus,” said Casey Canales, a junior strategic and corporate communications major.

DJ Harris, a senior communication studies major, said that while adding more AEDs on campus “makes sense,” he felt that “it was important to make sure proper research is done before purchasing the AEDs.”

While said that the ultimate goal is to make Chapman a safer campus.

“Taking a class on first aid and CPR I realized how easy it is for things to go wrong,” White said. “I want Chapman to set the standard for proper student care and safety.”
Sodexo serves up a plate full of sponsored events

Morgan Yvience | Staff Writer

Chapman’s Sodexo Student Board of Directors (SBOD) is working to increase awareness of Sodexo’s presence on campus to students through sponsored events such as “Plant the Seed” and “Mindful Mile.”

Sodexo is the exclusive provider of food services on Chapman’s campus. “Sodexo is sponsoring new events because the SBOD wants to bring awareness to students of initiatives Sodexo wants to start,” said Ashley Kaplan, chair of SBOD.

“We also want to gain feedback from students to make the eating areas on campus as great as they can be,” Kaplan said. The Sodexo events were not related to the company’s contract with Chapman, and Mary Platt, director of communications and media relations, said she was “unable to share details of the university’s private business contracts.”

Eric Cameron, general manager of Sodexo at Chapman, did not respond to in-person and email requests for an interview.

Sodexo jumpedstart the efforts last week with three inaugural events: Plant the Seed, Cupcake Wars and Mindful Mile.

“So far the reception has been positive,” said Kaplan. “Students are interested in what we are doing, especially in the aspects of being healthier and more active.”

At “Plant the Seed,” held Oct. 15, Sodexo gave out free cups of soil and a seed to students so they could grow their own food in their residences. The following day, students participated in a cupcake decorating contest as part of the first ever “Cupcake Wars” in the Randall Dining Commons. At the end of the week, students walked or ran a mile on the track on Wilson Field as part of “The Mindful Mile” event. “It’s really cool that they’re trying to put themselves out there, and definitely advertising in really creative ways to connect with Chapman,” said Atty McCellan, a freshman business major. “It’s good that they’re trying to make their presence known by connecting to the Chapman students instead of raw advertising.”

Kendall DeVries, a freshman business major, said she thought the event was a “great community builder.”

“I think it’s really important to have events like these so kids can relate to each other,” said Kaplan that the turnout to the events has been “reasonable for an initiative that is just starting.”

“It is always hard to get students to attend new events, especially because there is so much advertising that goes on at Chapman already.”

New club intends to take new approach to diversity issue

Heather Matley | Staff Writer

Multicultural Enterprise, a self-described “safe space for students to voice their opinions regarding multicultural issues,” had its first meeting Oct. 10, which marked the beginning of an effort by the club to increase diversity awareness on campus.

The club, which already has 23 members and expects around 30-35 participants by its next meeting, was created in response to President Jim Doti’s words regarding the prospect of a multicultural center on campus.

“I feel like [Doti’s words] sparked a lot of controversy and created an internal need for how we look at multicultural issues at Chapman,” said Haley Strickland, a senior strategic and corporate communications major and founding member of the club.

Strickland, who works as a program assistant for cross-cultural engagement on campus, collaborated with members of her group and fellow Chapman students to create the new club. After being officially established, they began working towards planning a multicultural week.

“I felt like a more efficient way to change the atmosphere around Chapman would be to represent the individuals within the university and to actually have a place to congregate and to promote multiculturalism on campus,” Strickland said. “A lot of the diversity and equity clubs have conveyed interest in having a whole week representing all the different cultural identities at Chapman, so that’s something that I wanted to take on.”

Multicultural Enterprise has taken a new approach to past methods of most cultural clubs on campus. Instead of focusing on programming and events, the club wants to focus on actions, such as demonstrations and sit-ins. These sorts of demonstrations often need to be facilitated quickly, the whole organization is devoted to their planning.

“We are focusing on committee action rather than events, so I am very excited to use this approach to bring awareness about multicultural issues on our campus that need to be addressed and changed,” said junior sociology major Carmine Portea, and member of the club.

The club has received support from members of the administration.

“What they’re trying to accomplish is not just a good idea, it’s essential to a healthy learning environment,” said Jerry Price, vice chancellor for student affairs and dean of students. “We need more ownership in creating that environment. We need it from faculty, we need it from administrators and we need it from students, so I wish them luck with it.”

Club members said they also hope to facilitate the building of a multicultural center, though their main aim is to change the campus attitude on cultural issues.

“I think one of the main reasons this club is important to campus is because a lot of students are still not fully aware of what the term multicultural means,” said freshman communication studies major Marco Huergo, who is the action coordinator for the club. “They have certain notions instilled in them that aren’t always positive. Therefore, what I am the most excited for is to spread knowledge on campus about the different things that make up each individual’s culture and show people on campus why these attributes matter so much to these individuals.”

Other students, like Luis Casavantes, a junior creative writing major, agreed that the club will offer an opportunity for students to embrace their roots.

“I believe the importance of the Multicultural Enterprise lies in the fact that it is an all-encompassing organization that invites students of all cultures to join together and learn from one another,” Casavantes said.

“If you are interested in joining Multicultural Enterprise, you can join their Facebook group, or sit in during a meeting held every Friday at 5 p.m. in Argyros Forum 211.”
Chapman's Student Government Association (SGA) will be hosting "Bridging the Divide," a student forum Oct. 22 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Argyros Forum rooms 209A and 209B.

The forum is a reflection of the Cross-Cultural Initiative that Jerry Price, vice chancellor for student affairs and dean of students, started with various student organizations. SGA president Chris Im said he hopes to see students come together to have an open discussion with one another about "the demographics we see on campus versus the demographics we see on paper."

"SGA is the voice of all students to the school and as such we want to hear what students' perspectives are on certain topics," Im said. "There have been a lot of conversations about the lack of diversity, so we decided to bring these issues to the forefront and talk about them openly in an open forum."

Chancellor Daniele Struppa will be hosting a "Future Town Hall" meeting Friday Oct. 24 from noon to 2 p.m. in Beckman 104.

The meeting will aim to explore controversial topics such as abortion, violence in the Middle East, gender, race and sexuality within the classroom, while maintaining a respectful atmosphere for all.

"How can faculty facilitate discussion of challenging topics while acknowledging that certain words, images, or points of view can feel like an affront or even a personal attack to some students? Where's the line between sensitivity and censorship?" Struppa said.

The Chapman community is encouraged to join in for an open discussion of those questions.

The Town Hall meeting is co-sponsored by the Institute for Excellence in Teaching and Learning.

Beverages and dessert will be provided.

Public Safety's Rape Aggression Defense (RAD) will host a women-only self-defense class next month, where participants will be taught by nationally certified RAD instructors.

There will be three classes held on three different days in November starting at 6 p.m. The first class will be held in Sandhu Hall, Conference Room D1 and the following classes will be held in the gymnasium room in Hutton Sports Center.

Public Safety has been hosting RAD classes for over 10 years, teaching about 8-12 classes per year.

"Education and confidence would be what I strive to teach the students," said Sergeant Michael Kelley of Public Safety. "We educate female students to not put themselves in positions of danger and to be aware of their surroundings at all times. We then give them confidence to know that if ever attacked, they will be able to fight back."

For the first time ever, Chapman will co-host and co-sponsor Keep Calm and Beat the Human Exploitation and Trafficking (H.E.A.T.) Rocking & Rally, an anti-human trafficking rally Oct. 24 in Attallah Piazza.

The event was held for the first time last year in Anaheim. The Orange County District Attorney's Office and the Orange County Human Trafficking Task Force will be working with the university to launch an online fundraising campaign to increase community awareness of human exploitation and trafficking.

Many local politicians will make appearances at the event including Congressman Ed Royce, Congresswoman Loretta Sanchez and Assemblyman Donald Wagner.

There will also be food trucks, informational booths and a rock concert by Stan Frazier and Murphy Karges of Sugar Ray.

The event will run from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Race film is wry & mighty
Mark Pampanin | Editor-in-Chief

I went into “Dear White People” having seen its hitting trailers and subsequent Internet buzz, riled up for a smart and unapologetic dressing down of the status quo, a sort of “Yes we can and will go there” address on race in the nearly-post-Obama America.

But the college-age indie satire, written, directed and produced by Chapman alumnum Justin Simien, doesn’t let anyone off the hook – not black, white, left, right or in between. No matter your background in life or followers on your social justice blog, this film has questions for all of us.

“Dear White People” is about a black minority at a privileged, very white private university (cue: parallels), and the different paths the characters take in defining themselves while being “a black face in a white space.” It runs the gauntlet of tough 21st-century race questions – affirmative action, hate speech, finding community with a mixed identity – with a quirky and awkward atmosphere, much like college itself. The story, at times, has gaps and an unnecessary amount of flashbacks to previous scenes, perhaps the mark of a new writer-producer-director, but the dynamic performances keep audiences laughing, soothing and paying attention.

Many characters, like Lionel, the quiet student journalist (played by Donald Glover), are far from certain in their movements for black betterment. Williams), are far from certain in their own movements for black betterment. Lionel, the quiet student journalist who feels more comfortable watching Star Trek than at a black student union meeting, drives act three and the cast to the film’s culminating event.

I walked out of the theater feeling motivated yet perplexed – but that’s the point of the film, it doesn’t tell us what to think, but to start thinking. I was expecting a rah-rah-ing reality check for those who think racism is over in America, but got something much more valuable.

Yes, the movie provides eloquent diatribes against the rich, white and asinine for the Internet generation to post and repost and repost, delivered by Tessa Thompson, in a knockout performance as Sam White. But more important than her awesome arguments, Sam has her own uncertainties, problems and hypocrisies.

Which is the most important part of this film. In an age where conversations have triggers and causes have warriors, “Dear White People” reminds us that we’re people before ideologies, and we’re full of hypocrisies, confusion and a desire to be understood. And “Dear White People” lets us start talking.

I went in thinking I would leave telling all of Chapman to see this movie. I still am, but not for the reasons I once supposed – at the heart of this twisted and smirking satire is a story about finding yourself – navigating who you are through our world of stereotypes, labels and expectations. Yes, our school has a lot to learn from this film, but we as college students, as a collection of confused and conflicting identities, may have even more to gain.

You can see “Dear White People” in three theaters in Los Angeles, all worth the drive.

Unlikely duo leads to bliss
Zach Resnick | Staff Writer

Some of the most effective pieces of music don’t need the flash and the flare to be noticed. With the rare talent of their voices at the forefront, the unexpected duo of Alecia Moore (a.k.a Pink) and Dallas Green from City and Colour combine to form You+Me. The band released their first album, “rose ave.” on Oct. 14. The album features emotional folk music that transforms the image listeners once had of the two singers.

The pair, while arguably two of the most talented vocalists of the era, come from very different styles. Moore is often seen as an aggressive and energetic pop star whereas Green has a smooth singer-songwriter appeal.

In the song “Break the Cycle,” meant as a song for Moore’s mom, the words, “Let me heal the wounds you’ve held on to – for all these years, break the cycle, break the chains, cause love is louder than all your pain.” The hurt and gut feeling behind the lyrics can only be understood by hearing the sentiment in their voices together.

The most popular song, “You and Me,” is a beautiful harmony that shows the listener just how much better the two singers are together than they are apart. The instruments set the stage for a gentle folk song, but their voices join for a melancholy sound that makes the lyrics “and they say, everything it happens for a reason, you can be flawed enough but perfect for a person” have so much significance.

The tracks on this album express such real feelings that by listening one can’t help but feel connected to their story. Listeners should appreciate their creative process because each song has its own story and together their voices express the honesty of a captured moment.

With its ten tracks, each song is so genuine, which I think is a concept that a lot of mainstream artists have lost sight of. I am looking forward to their next project and hearing more of their story.
For-profit student soap bars tackle to global hygiene

Georgina Bridger | Staff Writer

The dorm room floor was covered with tubs of oil, heaters and other ingredients like shea butter and sodium hydromate.

The Pralle-Sodaro Hall roommates were busy at work — making bars of soap.

"When we did this it was kept secret because we didn't want to be the weird kids making soap in our dorm room," said Daniel Cruz, a sophomore business major. "I would have never thought that I would be making soap; it's probably one of the last things that I would ever think of doing.

Cruz and John Cefalu, a sophomore business major, are owners of Health 2 Humanity, a business that produces and sells bars of soap to promote hygiene internationally, by making it accessible to people in need.

Health 2 Humanity was launched in 2012 when Cefalu traveled to Kenya with Think Kindness, a non-profit that promotes kindness globally. That summer, Health 2 Humanity members went to Nyeri, Kenya where they sold more than 500 bars of soap and donated 1,500 bars to kids in orphanages.

"(Cruz) came to me and said, 'I have this great idea, I want you on board and I think it'll be great,'" Cefalu said. "For whatever reason we just developed it into what it is now.'

SFC Corporation, a hygiene company in Northern California, now produces the soap.

"The ingredients within our soap are on par with all the high quality soap," Cefalu said. "On top of that, you are adding the social good premium, which is the fact that you are giving a bar of soap and a salary opportunity to someone in need."

Cefalu said the mission trips to Kenya influenced him to continue with charity work.

"I really had no intention of charity work being any part of my life past that point and then I went and I got there and I had to see what was going on," he said. "By the time it all ended I knew that was kind of what I wanted to do.'"

Cefalu came to NAFTA in Kenya to help with the development of the soap. The World Health Organization considers soap to be the most effective way to improve general hygiene abroad. Cefalu chose soap for the focus of his for-profit considering its cost-effectiveness and ability to make significant change internationally.

"When it comes to food and agriculture it's really kind of hard to jump into at an intro level as a sole good business just because there's a lot you have to do on the ground over there," he said. "It's not feasible.

Health 2 Humanity provides the foundation for people in Africa to create their own sustainable soap microbusiness. There is also a buy a bar, give a bar system installed, which donates soap from the business to orphaned children. The soap is also made and sold in the U.S. through students at Chapman and the website: health2humanity.org.

"It's something new and kind of unique," Cefalu said. "It brings sustainability and hygiene substance to these orphanages at a cost-effective price for us and in a way that can be easily transferred internationally.

Cefalu said the business is organically funded by family contributions. The charitable mission is achieved through donations made to Think Kindness.

"At this point there haven't been too many financial costs," Cefalu said. "Most of the costs with this whole startup process have been international costs that are mainly charitable.

Health 2 Humanity members plan to go on more missions.

"What we are doing is bringing the opportunity so that if we went there once and never came back they would have the ability to sustain themselves hygienically and give that bar of soap a meaningful life without us," Cefalu said. The company was originally comprised of four Chapman students and two non-Chapman friends, Aly Dhameja, a junior business major, and Max Wysong, who asked to be left out of the article, left the company because of 'partner disagreement,' according to Cefalu.

"We just had partner disagreement and it didn't work out," Cefalu said. "They were involved but only to a certain extent that led to where we are now."

Katie Gilmour, a sophomore strategic communication and corporate communications major, heard about Health 2 Humanity through Dhameja, her old resident adviser, and Wysong when it started as an on-campus club last semester.

Gilmour liked the for-profit because it had a lot of creative ideas and ways to get involved.

"I went to meetings, contributed my ideas and participated in an event that the club put on last spring," she said.

"As we started we were just like, 'We can do this. We can make this business work.'"

"I think we need more people to hear their stories." Carbon is a Chapman specific deck of cards." Mayer said. "One of the best ways to get to know new people is by hearing their stories."

"It's really funny and it's a great way to make fun of your friends." Among others, Seeley and Garrett Olsen an, junior computer science major, tried the game before it was released. "I think it's a great game," Olsen said.

"I would love for Drunk Stoned or Stupid to be a brand," Mayer said. "From there we could be able to license it and be able to put it on shirts or products. We would love to come out with expansion packs and maybe even a Chapman specific deck of cards."
Residential Burglaries: Windows of Opportunity

Did you lock your door when you left your house today?

A Burglary occurs somewhere in the United States every 90 seconds.

10 AM to 3 PM most burglaries occur

WHAT TO DO

Ashley Probst | Staff Writer

Many students living off campus are being affected by burglaries that occur in and around their residences, often while they’re at work or in class.

On Oct. 17 the home of Lauryn Kistner, a senior business major, was robbed on Walnut Avenue. A week prior on Oct. 15, Nikki Chavez, a junior business major, was also victim of a break-in near Waverly Street and Walnut Avenue.

Since August, there have been five additional reported residential burglaries in the area within: Glassell Street, Tustin Street, Chapman Avenue and Walnut Avenue, according to the Orange Police Department (OPD). Lt. Fred Lopez of OPD said about 10 percent of residential burglaries in Orange involve Chapman students.

“We call most thefts crimes of opportunity,” Lopez said. “(In) about 75 percent of all the residential burglaries involving Chapman students, the home was left unlocked. That’s an opportunity.”

When the weather is hot, people tend to leave windows cracked to let air into their homes, Lopez said.

“Venting is a huge thing that burglars look for,” Lopez said. “I’d rather be a little bit uncomfortable and not come home to find out that my personal items have been stolen.”

Lopez said it’s best for every roommate to form a good habit of locking the doors behind them when leaving the house.

Sean Bigley, criminal justice professor at Wilkinson College of Humanities and Social Sciences and former officer at the Irvine Police Department, said there’s a safer way to keep windows open.

“Buy a long piece of PBC pipe, cut it down into sections so that you can stick it in the window frame and it will prevent the window from opening far enough for somebody to get in,” Bigley said.

Bigley also recommends students invest in a safe to hold their most valuable possessions.

Lt. William Herrin of Public Safety said the exterior of houses are important to maintain too.

Herrin urges students to keep shrubbery trimmed, install motion sensor lights and an alarm system if possible.

Students who are renting out homes may not find it practical to install an alarm system but, in this case, Bigley suggests that these students get creative.

“You can actually buy imitation alarm signs for like $10,” Bigley said. “Stick it in your front lawn and it looks like your house has an alarm.”

Alarm systems aren’t the only thing that could dissuade a burglar.

“Getting a large dog bowl and putting it outside on the porch or somewhere behind a gate where someone looking over to find a way in would see it, can be a deterrent,” Bigley said.

Bigley also said that if there are any problems with the house itself, those issues must be presented to the landlord.

“If you’re living in a situation that you feel is potentially unsafe…bring it to the attention of the landlord because they do have a legal obligation to make the property safe,” Bigley said.

Herrin said that connecting with your neighbors can also be beneficial.

“I encourage all students who are living off campus to be part of their neighborhood watch program,” Herrin said. “You’re watching your neighbor’s house and they’re watching your house…you have layered protection.”

Bigley said a specific occasion to be wary of is if you choose to throw a house party.

“A lot of times, college students like to have big parties at their house and they don’t always know who’s coming and who’s going,” Bigley said. “People who are having house parties: figure out a way to control entry a little bit and at least know who’s coming into your home.”

Lopez said that it can be difficult to keep track of everyone who comes through your house each day.

“I think it’s still important for you to secure your personal bedroom because you can’t control the movements of every guest at your house,” Lopez said. “A lot of these homes where you’re living with four or five people, it’s like a revolving door.”

If you come home to find that your house has been broken into, Bigley said that it’s important not to touch anything.

“That’s destroying potential evidence,” Bigley said. “The first thing is…get out right away because there’s a chance the person could still be in the home.”

Lopez said that many students call Public Safety or their parents when they’re burglarized but it’s vital that victims contact the police immediately.

“We should be your first phone call, not your last phone call,” Lopez said.

“We’re going to be there in a minute or two, we’ll secure your house for you to make sure that nobody is inside and then we can conduct our crime scene investigation,” Herrin said that there are often burglaries that are never reported.

“The biggest problem is a lot of students will have something stolen and not report it to the police at all,” Herrin said. “Regardless if you have the serial number and if it’s something that you feel like you want to report or not, you should always report it.”

Five safety precautions said by Sean Bigley, criminal justice professor at Wilkinson College of Humanities and Social Sciences and former officer at the Irvine Police Department.
Five safety precautions said by Sean Bigley, criminal justice professor at Wilkinson College of Humanities and Social Sciences and former officer at the Irvine Police Department, stated every 14 Seconds

Theft at Annalise Tahran's home

An intruder climbed through a cracked window of Annalise Tahran's home. The trespasser stole all her roommates' valuables, but nothing of hers, leaving her room window completely broken. The theft occurred at night, as Tahran said. "I'm really good at locking everything, but I was home and it was just a little open," Tahran said. "I'm lucky that I didn't hear anything and decide to jump in." The theft occurred at night, she said.

"They took her computer, her $200 headphones, an expensive hard drive that was full of projects for a director and jewelry," Tahran said.

Several other recent trespassing incidences have occurred, yet the perpetrators were seen before any valuables were taken.

Kathryn Miller, a junior business major, pulled into her driveway on Cambridge Street to find a suspicious man in her backyard claiming to be looking for his cat. "I knew something was wrong. I told him to leave," Miller said. "Oddly enough I didn't feel super scared in the moment, but looking back I should have been a little bit more alert than I was." Miller's landlord was very helpful and understanding about the security issue.

"When you leave your house today?"

LAUREN ARMENTA Art Director
New work-study jobs not worthwhile

Did you ever have something stolen from you as a kid? Something valuable, like a bike or a DVD, just because you left it out in the open? Did your parents say to you, “Now haven’t we learned a valuable lesson?” Or did they hire you a full-time bodyguard?

Lately there have been a lot of reports of “suspicious activity” in the Leatherby Libraries. Basically, students are getting stolen from simply because they are leaving their valuables out in the open and unattended. So instead of just saying, “Don’t do that.” Public Safety has hired 21 students as Public Safety Liaison Officers (PSLOs) to roam the halls of the library and ensure that they are free from villainy.

It seems to me that these positions are just sort of made up student jobs to fulfill quota for work-study requirements. But surely there are some better ways to create work-study jobs. Two purposes of a work-study job is to fulfill and to prepare a student for the professional workplace. These new jobs do neither.

You know the kind of made-up work-study jobs that I’m talking about – some guy that gets paid to sit at a desk all day while here you are, actually doing things to earn your money. At least the PSLOs will walk around and get some exercise.

Work-study has never made that much sense to me begin with. In the admissions process, schools dress work-study up as though it were a scholarship, but it’s not – at all. It’s like the school’s saying, “We’re awarding you all of this money, but we’re not just going to give it to you. You have to work for it.” I think it’s a great way of training students to be eligible to work for money. Cool. Thanks.

But what work-study does is put you on a short-list of students to be considered for campus jobs with a higher priority. Work-study, which is based on a student’s financial need, selects students that have a higher need for supplementary income from a part-time, on-campus job. Students with work-study are more likely to be selected for on-campus jobs than those without.

Now some of these jobs do serve an important purpose even though they also involve a lot of sitting around. Someone needs to be in the package room to check out packages, and someone in the equipment room to check out billiards equipment. I’m not sure, however, that it takes three students sitting at the same desk in the Student Union to put down that night’s big sports game on the TV. If I were a watch “Seinfeld” reruns without the volume any more. But the PSLOs are apparently also supposed to patrol the PSLOs to roam the halls of the library and ensure that they and their belongings remain safe. So we need to be aware of that.

We call most thefts crimes of opportunity,” Lopez said. “[But] about 75 percent of all the residential burglaries involving Chapman students, the home was left unlocked. That’s an opportunity.”

This is not to say that burglaries do not still sometimes occur when precautions have been taken. However, you can drastically reduce your chances of being broken into by taking some simple precautions.

The first of these precautions, of course, is to lock your doors and ground-floor windows. In a few of these reported thefts, the thieves got in through open windows or unlocked doors even when some of the residents were home.

When you leave, make sure that your valuables are not visible from the windows, and you may even leave a light on at night to make it seem like someone is home. Think ahead if you are going out of town and make preparations to have your mail held. If criminals see a full mailbox or packages piled on your doorstep, they will know that no one is home.

Other things that can be done are installing an alarm system and/or motion sensitive lights. Even if you don’t have an alarm system, putting up a sticker for a security firm can help deter criminals. If you have a yard, you might also leave a dog bowl or “Beware of dog” sign in the backyard to deter criminals as well.

Orange is relatively a safe city, especially when it comes to violent crimes, and we are very fortunate to live here. However, no city is 100 percent crime-free. We need to be aware of that.

Take that extra step and endure a little bit of inconvenience in order to make your home and its residents a lot safer.
Guest Columns
Aiming for authentic dialogue on diversity

I have been following closely the various conversations regarding the concept of a multicultural center at Chapman. In fact, I have had many similar conversations with students and alumni as well as faculty and other administrators. During these conversations, some have expressed concern whether students from underrepresented populations are feeling sufficiently welcome and included on our campus.

Please know that these issues are also important to your Chapman leaders. First and foremost, it is essential that students know Chapman does not tolerate harassment, or other hate behavior.

Chapman’s leadership expects students to hold us to a high standard in this regard. That being said, it’s important to keep in mind that another valued university principle is the freedom to doubt and question. Behavioral standards for students may not be deemed offensive by others; furthermore, even behavior deemed offensive by some students may not be a violation of policy but instead protected speech. We will continue to work carefully to balance these two important values.

Second, university leaders are committed to creating and sustaining an environment in which students of all identities feel welcome and included. We have been very intentional in developing initiatives in orientation, residence life, cross-cultural engagement and other campus programs to make them as inclusive as possible.

I appreciate that the Student Government Association, University Program Board, our multicultural organizations and other student groups continue to contribute meaningfully to an inclusive environment as well.

In addition, the Promising Futures Program was created to support the success of first-generation students. Finally, earlier this year we upgraded the Chapman Cross-Cultural Initiative in large part to highlight and celebrate the many different cultures and other identities that comprise our student body.

All of being said, no one believes that we are perfect in this regard. University leaders must continue to demonstrate that we value cultural and other identities; at the same time, I believe that students must also share ownership in creating an environment that climate you desire. Toward this end, we need to engage as many students as possible in meaningful conversations. Some may believe issues of diversity are not relevant to you. I encourage you to reconsider this perspective, as living in a multicultural society and succeeding in a multicultural workplace require an understanding of multiple cultural issues.

On the other hand, I believe that we can all care passionately about these issues need to make room for others who are just beginning to explore them. We should avoid the temptation to view complex issues as absolutely right or wrong. Instead, all perspectives must be welcomed and considered.

These can be difficult, daunting issues to process. So let’s not settle for having the same predictable conversations; rather, let’s aspire to create experiences that truly engage students. Let’s plan more exhibits, speakers, town hall meetings and other programs that challenge students to consider multiple viewpoints on important issues. Let’s aspire to create an inclusive campus community not by advocating a singular point of view, but by being champions of authentic, thoughtful dialogue.

Dangling words shouldn’t be cat-and-mouse game

Have you ever seen a man at a bar or party trying to pick up a woman? You know the scene perfectly, the man approaches the woman, says some pick up line, compliments her, buys her a drink and then asks for her number or to go back to his place. More often than not, if she protests, he will actually continue to try to court her.

It starts with a “C’mon, why not?” followed by questioning, “Well, do you have a boyfriend?” followed by a protest,he will actually continue to try to court her.

Sophie Pennes, senior communications major

Tech distraction haults human interaction

There’s a certain comfort knowing that, despite our ever-increasing reliance on technology, the systems upon which we rely — here, on this beautiful campus — are made from rock and water, soil and air, winds and ice — will continue to function long after our footprint has dug its ugly head into the sand.

But, could you imagine this scenario happening with the sexes reversed? If a woman gathered up the courage to engage with a man, and he subsequently shows his disinterest, have you ever thought about the lifelong experiences a woman is subjected to in this scenario?

I know this is not always the case, and the scene described is not effective of the experiences of all women. I have encountered many men who are very respectful of women’s autonomy, but unfortunately the situation described above is the one I usually experience.

But why is a man showing disinterest more preferable than a woman doing so?

One common argument is that women say “no” when they really mean “yes.” This is called the “reverse resistance.” Some women feel obligated to put up a protest to convey their desire for sexual selectiveness. In short, women don’t want to seem “easy.”

Token resistance does occur, and women often playfully tease their partners in an advance because there is an assumption that women who take ownership of their sexuality are undesirable and dutiful. This assumption is at the core of rape culture.

Rape culture is a culture in which attitudes of rape and sexual assault are normalized as a result of societal ideas about sex and gender. Rape culture can also be a culture that values the authority of men over the rights of women.

You may be thinking, what does a random guy at a bar incessantly trying to get a woman to have a drink and go home with him have to do with rape culture.

Well, that man at the bar is a part of a culture that doesn’t value a woman’s right to say no. If a woman says no, she is attacked for being a slut. If a woman says no, she is attacked for being too proactive in pursuit of a relationship.

We can’t be a society that preaches that women aren’t sexual beings and it’s up to men to compel women into having sex with them.

I believe that if we were to change the culture so that women don’t have to feel ashamed of their sexual desires and can rather own their sexuality, we can eliminate a culture where sex is a prized commodity for women and an active one for men.

If we were to change it is not just to sex- ual and that virginity is not some sort of prize that you give away to the perfect man for life-long protection, perhaps women could exert control over sexual freedom in the same way as men, and feel proud of owning their sexuality.

And maybe, just maybe, more women could speak freely about their desires and wishes. We can’t hoard our desires, but just people – people who like sex.

Bonnie Bering, freshman creative producing major

“Maybe a bigger gate or something because sometimes there are some interesting characters strolling around campus.”

Riley Smothers, freshman theater performance major

“Let’s just be kinder to each other.”

Check out the Prowling Panther video at thepantheronline.com
Panthers gash Tigers for 59 in dominating win

A week after dominating Pomona (0-5, 0-3) 58-0, the Chapman football team (4-1, 3-0) picked up where it left off, crushing Occidental (3-2, 2-1) 59-21 Saturday to remain undefeated in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC).

The Panther’s four game winning streak has catapulted them into D3football.com’s top 25 poll, checking in at 25th. Chapman had been in the “receiving votes” section each week of the season. This is Chapman’s first time in D3football.com’s rankings since the website began its rankings in 2003.

Coming into the game, the Panthers and Tigers were tied for first place in the conference, making the matchup a battle for SCIAC supremacy. With identical records and similar offensive schemes, Chapman was prepared for a tough and intense game.

“Our three goals were to win the game, get off to a great start, which we did, and then just play strong defense and smother the opponents,” said head coach Bob Owens. “We felt we were very well prepared offensively and defensively.”

The Panthers fulfilled all three of Owens’ goals, resulting in 566 total yards and eight touchdowns. For a Chapman offense that leads the SCIAC in average rushing yards with 280.8 per game, Saturday was another opportunity to show off its bruising ground game.

Starting the game at their own 27-yard line, the Panthers opened with an eight-play, 73-yard drive that ended with junior running back Jeremiah McKibbins scampering into the end zone for his eighth touchdown of the season.

The quick score set the tempo for the remainder of the game as the Panthers rushed for 343 yards on 43 carries. Using multiple running backs, Chapman set the tone early and never looked back.

“We’re feeling great and that whoever we go up against we have a great chance at winning,” said senior running back Kean Stancil. “Especially if teams are going to come out and try to stop our run, we think we’re going to win that matchup every time.”

Stancil finished with 58 yards and one touchdown as part of a running back group that has been playing well all season. Although Chapman uses multiple backs, McKibbins received the majority of carries, running the ball 12 times for 103 yards and one touchdown. After the defense forced an Occidental punt with 1:15 remaining in the second quarter, the Panthers took over at their own 20-yard line.

Looking to move the ball quickly, senior quarterback Michael Lahey targeted freshman wide receiver Noah Rivard three times in a row for receptions of 11, 18 and 14 yards. Following a 14-yard pass to junior running back Cody Chapple, Lahey connected with junior wide receiver Sean Myers for a 24-yard touchdown with three seconds remaining in the first half.

“We came into the game well prepared and we just clicked right from the start,” said Lahey, who went 15-of-22 for 194 yards and two touchdowns. “Scoring the touchdowns early sucked the life out of them and generally when that happens the team crumbles.”

The Panthers’ defense followed up their shutout of Pomona with a controlled and aggressive game. Prior to the game, Chapman was focused on stopping Tigers’ sophomore running back Kwame Do, who was averaging 117.5 rush yards per game.

Against a Panthers’ rush defense that holds opponents to a SCIAC-leading 101 yards per game, Do never found his rhythm, totaling 12 yards on 10 carries.

“As a defense we’re very understated but we flip that idea and play with a swagger that can’t be matched,” Davey said. “In reality size doesn’t matter when you have the savviness of the defense that we have.”

With rivalry games coming up against California Lutheran and Redlands, the Panthers are trying to minimize mistakes and execute their game plan. For senior offensive lineman Chris Collodel, that means playing physical and staying hungry.

“We set the tone by playing physically and I didn’t think they wanted to have anything to do with how physical we were playing,” he said. “We’re trying to stay non-complacent and focus on playing the best we can each week.”

Chapman will travel to Cal Lu for its next game Saturday at 7 p.m.

Chapman vs Occidental Box Score

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Chapman</th>
<th>Occidental</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Passing</strong></td>
<td><strong>Passing</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michael Lahey</td>
<td>Bryan Scott</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15-22 194 2 0</td>
<td>25-44 253 1 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Raymond Hulzar</td>
<td>Thomas Stivers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1-1 29 1 0</td>
<td>3-5 22 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Rushing</strong></td>
<td><strong>Rushing</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jeremiah McKibbins</td>
<td>Max Gruber</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12 103 8.6 20 1</td>
<td>9 44 4.9 16 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cody Chapple</td>
<td>Kwame Do</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7 91 13.0 64 2</td>
<td>10 12 1.2 3 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kean Stancil</td>
<td>Thomas Stivers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 58 11.6 46 1</td>
<td>1 11 11.0 11 0</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Receiving</strong></td>
<td><strong>Receiving</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Noah Rivard</td>
<td>Samuel Stekol</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 43 14.3 18 0</td>
<td>7 101 14.4 25 2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sean Myers</td>
<td>Samuel Crizer</td>
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<td>4 42 10.5 24 1</td>
<td>5 73 14.6 24 0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Anthony Ezeakunne</td>
<td>Devin Bullock</td>
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<td>3 41 13.7 17 0</td>
<td>4 51 12.8 33 0</td>
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Photos by KATE DESALVO, Staff Photographer

Above, Junior running back Jeremiah McKibbins gets wrapped up by junior defensive back Nicholas Mungia. McKibbins rushed for 103 yards.

Below, Junior defensive back Drew DeMarco tries to bring down sophomore running back Max Gruber during the 59-21 victory.
Volleyball gets back to .500 in the SCIAC

Doug Close | Staff Writer

Chapman’s volleyball team (6-14, 5-5) improved to .500 in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) play with straight set conference victories over Redlands (2-15, 2-9) and Caltech (3-17, 0-11) on Tuesday and Saturday.

Chapman also lost a non-conference game to UC Santa Cruz (15-5) 3-0 at home Friday.

The Panthers moved to fifth place in the SCIAC, just one spot off of qualifying for the SCIAC Tournament with six games remaining.

“Last night (against Redlands) was a huge win for the team,” junior outside hitter Michelle Hammer said. “It’s the start of the second half of the conference and this proves that we have the passion, heart and team chemistry to finish the second half with a winning streak. We have amazing talent on this team and we have finally utilized each person’s strength to come out with this win.”

Chapman nipped in every set, winning 25-12, 25-17 and 25-20.

Senior middle blocker Val Geiger led the team in kills with 13, and also contributed a team-high five blocks.

Sophomore setter Jade Santos also completed 30 assists throughout the match. Apffel scored his second goal of the quarter, giving Chapman the lead. As the clock ticked down to three minutes remaining in the quarter, Chapman had a 5-3 lead at halftime.

At the start of the third quarter, Cal Lu tied up the score, and even managed to take a 6-5 lead over Chapman. Alvarado scored a goal on the third straight goal of the match, tying the score at 6-6. At the end of the third quarter, Chapman came back with a goal by senior driver Dor Apffel. With five minutes remaining in the game, junior utility player Willis Allen scored a goal, tying the score at 6-6.

A goal by senior utility player Jake Gross gave Chapman a short-lived lead. As the clock ticked down to three minutes, Cal Lu scored another goal, tying the game for the fourth time in the match. Apffel scored his second goal of the quarter, giving Chapman the lead and winning the match with two minutes remaining.

“I think the team played really well as a whole,” Allen said. “It was a team effort and all of the guys were getting involved and those are the best kinds of wins.”

Chapman will play each SCIAC team once, as well as one from outside the conference before the SCIAC Championships.

Chapman’s next home games are against Redlands (4-16, 0-1) Wednesday, Oct. 22 at 4 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 25 against Pomona-Pitzer (5-12, 1-0) at 11 a.m.

Taylor Maurer | Staff Writer

Chapman’s women’s cross country program brought home a sixth place finish at the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC), at La Mirada Park Friday afternoon, while the men’s team finished ninth out of the nine competing schools.

The sixth place finish was an improvement for the women’s team, who had finished in last place the year before.

Freshman Megan Ernst, who finished fifth with a time of 27:34.81, felt positive about the results of her teammates.

“We are not as competitive as we could be but this year is definitely acting as a turning point in Chapman cross country history,” Ernst said. “Right now, we’re just trying to beat the teams in our reach one by one and we plan to place even better at conference finals in a few weeks.”

Sophomore Catheynne Ramirez, who finished 20th, led the women with a time of 22:57:06. Sophomore Cori Stemple finished 36th with a time of 23:38.91.

Sophomore Michiko Yee finished 47th with a time of 24:08.09, freshman Ashley Kaplan finished 68th with a time of 25:16.89, sophomore Chan Hsu Beri finished 73rd in 25:38.39 and sophomore Sara Deluchi finished 81st with a time of 26:11.02. Rounding out the women’s 6k run for the Panthers was sophomore Melissa Bastanipour in 96th in 28:30.23.

“It was a tougher race for the guys,” said junior Chris Reid, the top Chapman finisher on the men’s side. “We didn’t have enough men to score so it was just about individual performances.”

Reid finished 43rd with a time of 27:34.95, and was followed by freshman Adam Frey in 95th, with a time of 29:41.38 and junior Hugo Flores in 101st place, with a time of 30:05.55.

The Panthers’ next meet will be Saturday, Nov. 1 at Prado Park for the SCIAC Championships.

“If we can close the time gap between our first and fifth runners, we would definitely improve,” Stemper said.
If LA gets an NFL franchise, it should rebrand

It appears to be inevitable. A National Football League (NFL) team moving to the Los Angeles area, that is. With the St. Louis Rams on a year-to-year lease at their current stadium, the Oakland Raiders looking for a new stadium and the Chargers able to opt out of their contract with Qualcomm Stadium between Feb. 1 and May 1, it is looking more and more likely that the city of Angels will be gaining an NFL franchise.

However, if an NFL franchise does move to the LA area, it shouldn’t keep its old moniker and nickname, but should rebrand to create something original to LA.

Of the three most likely teams to move to LA, the Rams and the Raiders have already been a franchise in LA and failed. Those experiments were unsuccessful. So why bring the exact same team back and expect a different result? Yes, the NFL is more popular than it was in 1994. According to a Harris poll, the NFL is in its 30th year as the most popular sport in America – holding a 23 percentage point lead over Major League Baseball (MLB), a lead that has steadily grown since the NFL beat the MLB by a percentage point in 1985.

However, the franchise that does eventually wind up in LA should not just rely on the popularity of the NFL. It has been 20 years since LA had a team, and football fans already have a favorite team. Rebranding the team that moves to LA would give that franchise a new start and help endear the new franchise to its new host.

The best example of a team rebranding is the Oklahoma City Thunder of the National Basketball Association. Formerly the Seattle SuperSonics, creating a new identity allowed them to create their own uniqueness. The Sonics, like the Raiders and Rams, had success prior to their moving. Yet, as opposed to clinging to the past, the former Sonics created their own identity.

Renaming the team would give LA its only professional sports nickname that is unique and says something about LA, like the Portland Trail Blazers is for Oregon. Let’s face it, LA pro sports nicknames suck. The Dodgers? When was the last time you jumped out of the way of a trolley car? The Lakers? Is there a lake within 100 miles of Staples Center? LA’s nicknames that are not nonsensical are poorly phrased or ill-conceived. The Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim literally means “The Angels of Anaheim.

With this potential new NFL team, the LA area could have a regionally themed nickname. They could be the Mammoths, after the Brea Tar Pits, the stars, after the walk of fame or, my favorite, the Earthquakes. The Earthquakes – or Quakes – is regional to the LA area, original to major professional sports and intimidating. The new team could do something self-deprecating, like the Smog or the Traffic. When – and it is not now a question of if – an NFL team does arrive in the LA area, I hope the ownership rebrands the team to make it original to LA, not a generic and boring nickname.

It’s rare that a franchise has an opportunity to start from scratch and build its own identity. I hope the team that moves to LA takes advantage.

Michael Ambrose
Sports Editor

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Women’s SCIAC playoff hopes slipping away

Taylor Maurer | Staff Writer

Chapman’s women’s soccer team played to a 1-1 double-overtime draw Wednesday against Occidental, before breaking its five game winless streak with a 1-0 victory over Whittier Saturday.

With the win, Chapman is two games back in the win column of fourth place in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC). Chapman will need to be in the top four to qualify for the SCIAC playoffs.

“I think we’re still in it,” freshman midfielder Izzy Howerton said. “We will have a chance.”

Against Occidental, senior forward Rebecca Bortz had the Panther’s only goal in the 23rd minute of play off an assist by sophomore forward Kourtney Kingsmore.

“It was a great team effort. Everyone was working really hard and put themselves in the right position to create the opportunity and I was there to finish it,” Bortz said. “Going into overtime, we just needed to give everything we have, stay calm and posses the ball. With possession, goals come naturally.”

Chapman had two yellow cards, one on sophomore halfback Emily Hoskins and the other on sophomore midfielder Julia Diaz. Sophomore goalkeeper Kristin Kleinow had six saves over the 110-minute play time.

Occidental’s goalkeepers Nina Grimes and Dallas Gunny had seven saves combined.

“It was annoying (playing back to back double overtime games),” Howerton said. “We should have won this game. No one was expecting them (Occidental) to score. It was chaos.”

Senior midfielder Olivia Do said she is positive about her team’s performance.

“When we go full speed that’s when we’re the best,” Do said.

In the victory over Whittier, Chapman struggled in the opening half.

“We were outplayed, outrebounded, and outprocessed by Whittier,” Chapman head coach David Scott said. “We didn’t do anything well.”

In the second half, Chapman was up 1-0, but faintly at 2-2 when Whittier struck.

’in the 69th minute with an assist by junior midfielder Celina Thorlindsson. Chapman senior forward Haley Thorlindsson had the only goal of the game in the 57th minute with an assist by junior midfielder Celina Thorlindsson.

Junior midfielder Haley Fedden recognized that Whittier was not the strongest team the Panthers have taken on all season.

“They never ‘roll over’; they always put up a fight but they are never a very technically strong team,” Fedden said.

Kingsmore noted that Chapman had difficulty adjusting to Whittier’s smaller field.

“We are used to having more space to work, especially for the forwards,” Kingsmore said. “Our forwards have a lot of speed so a short field limits our abilities to beat the defense with our speed, which is one of our greatest assets.”

Kleinow registered one save Saturday, and now leads the SCIAC with 49 saves. Kleinow is third in save percentage, with .832.

With four games remaining this season, the Panthers play at LA Verne Wednesday and take on Pomona-Pitzer Saturday at home. Both games are at 7 p.m.

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Conference Standings

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<tr>
<th>Men’s Soccer</th>
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<td>1. Cal Lutheran</td>
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<td>6. Chapman</td>
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Men in third with four left in conference

Chapman’s men’s soccer team defeated both of its opponents this week. The Panthers blew out La Verne 5-1 Monday and dominated Whittier 3-1 Saturday.

Rebounding from a loss to Redlands, Chapman knew they had to put more intensity and pressure on the ball to get back into winning.

“Today (against La Verne) we came out with a lot more intensity than our last game because we knew we had to win tonight especially coming back from a bunch of losses and a tie,” said junior midfielder Gino Belassen. “We made a couple lineup changes and we were able to score.”

In the fifth minute of the first half, sophomore midfielder Marco Saglimbeni scored a goal off an assist from Belassen.

Saglimbeni scored his second goal of the game with an assist from junior midfielder Boston Kimmel in the eighth minute.

Later in the 30th minute, sophomore midfielder Cole Peters scored with an assist from Belassen, and then scored another goal eight minutes later with an assist from sophomore defender Eric Caporaso.

In the second half, Belassen scored an unassisted goal in the 48th minute.

In the 78th minute, La Verne’s sophomore mid forward Lorenzo Leyva scored with an assist by freshman defender Abraham Perry.

Chapman took a different approach and strategy than its previous games.

“They came out with more urgency and played harder. They pressed the ball higher and put more defense on the ball,” said assistant coach Robert Viviano. “Boston Kimmel who normally plays on the wing played forward and gave us more spark and creativity.”

La Verne will be using different strategies to gain possession of the ball in their upcoming games.

“We need to keep control on the ball, keep possession and every chance we get we need to make the most out of it,” said La Verne’s freshman defender Luis Vargas.

Against Whittier, Chapman’s Saglimbeni started off the game with a goal in the eighth minute assisted by sophomore midfielder Daniel Malakyar.

“We came out on fire motivated to play with high pressure and created a lot of chances,” Malakyar said.

Whittier’s junior forward Dylan Fortin scored the Poets’ only goal in the 25th minute with an assist by junior forward Denzel Hartshorn. Later, in the 40th minute Saglimbeni scored his second goal in the first half with an assist by sophomore midfielder/defender Dan Friedman.

“Our team played hard no matter who was on the field,” Friedman said. “We worked well as a unit and pressured Whittier whenever they had the ball.”

Chapman’s victory over Whittier marked the sixth in a row that the Panthers’ defense only surrendered six goals.

“高频ly we can ring this win streak into the SCIAC tournament.”

In the second half, in the 85th minute, Saglimbeni completed a hat trick with his third goal of the game off an assist by sophomore midfielder Jake Sarmiento.

“Today we just tried to repeat what we did on Monday with a lot of high pressure on the ball in their half of the field,” Saglimbeni said. “It didn’t go as well as Monday but we were still able to dominate most of the game.”

Chapman’s victory over Whittier marked the sixth in a row that the Panthers’ defense only surrendered six goals.

“高频ly we can ring this win streak into the SCIAC tournament.”

Chapman’s next home game is against Pomona-Pitzer Monday at 7 p.m.

Sophomore midfielder/forward Jake Sarmiento cheers after assisting sophomore midfielder Cole Peters (not pictured) in the second half Panther goal against La Verne Oct. 13. The Panthers won 5-1. Including Chapman’s 3-1 victory over Whittier, Chapman’s defense has held the opposition to one goal in each game for the last six games.

SCOREBOARD

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<td>La Verne 1</td>
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<td>UC Santa Cruz 3</td>
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<td>Chapman 3</td>
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<td>Whittier 1</td>
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UPCOMING GAMES

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<td>10/25 v. Pomona-Pitzer 7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Football</td>
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