WHAT’S INSIDE

Interfaith Center anniversary

The Fish Interfaith Center celebrates 10 years on campus.

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It runs in the family

To learn more about teammates and brothers Gino and Lorenzo Belassen, visit: thepantheronline.com
Fowl on the play: Turkey Bowl 2014

Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI) hosted its annual Turkey Bowl event in Shaffer Park Nov. 9. Twenty teams participated in the flag football competition. Matt Eisenmann, a junior creative producing and theater technology double major and member of the fraternity, said the event raised more than $1,300. The money will go toward the Boys & Girls Club of America, the fraternity’s philanthropy. Chapman’s baseball team finished first in the men’s category, followed by Pua’ikeana and FIJI. Chapman’s women’s soccer team finished in first in the women’s category, followed by Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Gamma.

Right, Matt Smith, a junior creative writing major, helped lead the baseball team to a first place finish for the second consecutive year. “I had the best offensive line by far so I was able to take my time when throwing passes,” Smith said. “My receivers caught everything I threw to them. It was fun winning back to back years especially because we lost a lot of seniors this year.”
Chapman’s net revenue has continued to increase by about $20 million every year for the past four years.

The university is projecting a decline in the funds available for budget enhancements from $26,505,039 to $23,925,359, due to enrollment and student services and a $4,235,030 portion will go toward the School of Pharmacy.

The first thing I want to assure everybody in the room is that the departments that are hearing bad news from Daniele, Hewitt said. “I don’t want you to infer or conclude that that is a sign that the whole institution is under distress. To the contrary, we’re performing consistently and at a very high level.”

The thing that is really important is what you see now with the years 18-19 and 19-20,” Struppa said. “The school will start generating significant surpluses, which are going to go back to the bottom line. That’s going to be money we can redistribute.”

The School of Pharmacy was projected to be operating at a loss until the 2018-19 school year, when it will start producing. “We are talking about four, five, six million dollars a year of revenue,” Struppa said. “So that’s why when we look back and we see the amount of investment we are doing actually makes sense because it is really for the future of the university.”

While the budget enhancement funds are expected to decrease, Chapman’s net revenue is projected to continue increasing from the $274,103,241 to $292,786,890. “There are a lot of institutions, especially private ones these days, that are really struggling,” Hewitt said. “They’re dealing with declining enrollment, they’re dealing with other factors that are making it hard for them to do anything other than have steady budgets or cuts. Chapman continues to be in a good posture.”

Six professors from various departments were contacted, all declined to comment. This budget has not been brought to the finance committee of the Board of Trustees or presented to the full Board of Trustees yet, so it’s still a work in progress at this point, Hewitt said.

According to Hewitt, they present the proposed budget much earlier than other institutions for a number of reasons, one of which is to authorize the admission department to put out financial aid and scholarship information as soon as possible for students applying via early action admission. “We like the board to be able to see both what they’re approving for total revenue budget at the same time as they see what they’re approving for expense,” Hewitt said.

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Proposed 2015-16 budget presented to faculty

Chris Hardwick | Staff Writer

Chief Operating Officer Harold Hewitt and Chancellor Daniele Struppa delivered a presentation regarding Chapman’s 2015-2016 proposed budget during a Town Hall meeting Nov. 3 to ease faculty concerns over departmental funding.

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Fish Interfaith Center celebrates a decade on campus

Morgan Yuvienco | Staff Writer

Walking up to Fish Interfaith Center, visitors are welcomed by a warm light tower—a beacon that signifies a safe haven. The colossal double-door entrance features calligraphy of encircled bronze, meant to symbolize the eternity of the divine. Soon, visitors walk through a darkened, quiet corridor toward the suddenly bright, spacious sanctuary that is the Fish All Faiths Chapel.

Fish Interfaith Center celebrated its 10-year anniversary with a tribute to the building through all-encompassing religious performances Nov. 3.

"Interfaith engagement of coming together in ways like this is central and essential for peace and for compassion in our world today," said Gail Stearns, dean of the Wallace All Faiths Chapel.

The hourlong celebration featured performances from varying religious backgrounds to represent the center’s welcoming ethos.

The introduction featured a seamless string of songs from the Juaneno-Acjachemen, Islamic, Jewish and Christian cultures.

Continuing the introduction, a small speech by Stearns provided insight on what the center does for the community.

"The first and most important mission we have is to support the spiritual and religious needs of our students at Chapman University, as well as our faculty and staff," Stearns said. "Secondly, we connect to the intellect with the religious. And thirdly, we connect to the wider community."

Decades before its opening in 2004, the design and purpose of the Fish Interfaith Center underwent multiple changes and debates.

"In the end, people began to realize how important it is to serve the religious needs of everybody," Stearns said.

The chapel was envisioned to be a safe space for all religions, instead of honing in on the university’s historically Christian ties.

"I think we’re really at the forefront, because of the fact that it was built to be interfaith," Stearns said. "A number of universities are just now beginning to think of interfaith centers — they’ve had chapels for years. So we’re really ahead of our time."

A Quranic recitation, followed by a Sikh scripture reading, gave a glimpse into these religions, but also exemplified the idea that all types of worship serve a universal purpose.

"The Fish Interfaith Center is a place where we can all come together," said Damon Johnson, adviser for the Latter-Day Saints student association. "It’s a place where we can find unity, conserve together and worship together."

After describing the architectural details of the center, conceived more than 10 years ago, Stearns explained the goal of the center.

This space is not only about the symbolism or the design," Stearns said. "This space is about building an inclusive community."

SGA gets the wheels turning for a new bike rental program

Maggie McAdams | Staff Writer

A bike rental program for Chapman students is being developed by Student Government Association (SGA) senator Tucker Gilles.

"The program would be established in an effort to decrease traffic from off-campus housing to Chapman parking garages by offering daily bicycle rentals free of charge," Gilles said.

"The bike rental program is a great way to manage traffic, a problem that’s not going to be solved by increasing parking because the concern is the come-and-go traffic throughout the day," said Gilles, junior SGA at-large senator. "The program is designed for students who want to bike to the Orange Circle, to their classes in Dodge or back home between classes instead of driving back and forth."

Following a bike voucher program established earlier this year, this program would allow students to rent a bike, helmet and lock for the day after signing a liability waiver. Gilles is unsure where the rental location would be on campus, but said he’s searching for a space large enough to house 60 bikes. The $25,000 project would be a collaborative payment: $5,000 from the SGA senate budget, approximately $4,000 from human resources and the remaining $16,000 from Chapman University funds. Gilles is still finalizing who will be a part of the collaborative payment effort.

"I think a bike rental program has the potential to help students who have a tight window to get back and forth between classes at Dodge, Crean Hall," said Jerry Price, vice chancellor for student affairs and dean of students. "I also think residential students could use the bikes to get home or to nearby stores."

In August and September of this year, Chapman’s office of sustainability offered $350 bike vouchers to 15 people in exchange for signing away two years’ parking on or near Chapman’s campus. The office hopes to expand the program to more vouchers in subsequent years.

Gilles said that though the bike voucher program and his current proposal are different, he hopes to merge the bicycle voucher and rental programs because funding is limited.

Price agreed that funding for the programs is an appropriate concern.

"$16,000 is a lot of money, and I can imagine there are other students who would advocate that money be spent on other enhancements and services," Price said. "I’m more nervous about the ongoing repair costs than the start up costs."

Facilities management would handle mechanical upkeep of the bicycles. If the demand for rental is great enough, Gilles said he would consider modifying the program to a rent-by-semester basis, but changing the rental time won’t happen this semester.

"If we start the program renting for a semester, we’re unable to get any feedback on the project’s effectiveness," Gilles said. "Also, if students only want to use the bikes once or twice a week it would be ineffective to rent them out for a whole semester because the bikes would sit in people’s garages."

Ellie Lamohard, a freshman undeclared major, said the program would be helpful for people looking to run errands or go to and from home during the day.

"Though I have a car now, I didn’t at the beginning of the year and I definitely would have rented a bike three to four times a week to get to places that are not walking distance," Leonhardt said.

Nicole Blitstein, a junior communication studies major, said she doesn’t think the opportunity to rent bicycles will have any effect on traffic and the lack of parking.

"I don’t think students would bike all the way to Target and the other stores on Tustin. It’s too far away and if they have the option to drive, they will," Blitstein said.
International Food Fair in the Piazza

Chapman students and faculty will have a chance to satisfy their international palates or even get lasagna from President Jim Doti at the 32nd International Food Fair Tuesday, Nov. 11 in the Piazza.

At noon, the Jewish student organization Hillel, Latina club Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan, Chinese Cultural Club, Japanese club Nihon Go and the Asian Pacific Student Association will be serving various ethnic dishes in an effort to share their respective cultures.

"It is our big event of the year that highlights our international students and cultural clubs," said Susan Sams, international student and scholar services coordinator.

This event is co-sponsored by the Center for Global Education and the Student Government Association, and is free and open to the public.

--Zian Ang, Staff Writer

‘Dumb and Dumber’ 2 screening

With midterms wrapping up and finals on the horizon, this time of year can feel overwhelming. But on Thursday, Nov. 13, Chapman students have the opportunity to take a breather from the stress for a special pre-release screening of "Dumb and Dumber To."

Twenty years after the original "Dumb and Dumber," the 2014 sequel will be screened at 7 p.m. in the Folino Theater.

In the film, Jim Carrey and Jeff Daniels reprise their roles as two good-natured but incredibly moronic friends as they head out in search of one of their long lost children in hopes of gaining a new kidney.

In addition to Chapman students, the screening is also open to public. Doors open at 6.45 p.m., and seats are not guaranteed.

For more information email dodge@chapman.edu or call 714-997-6765.

--Zian Ang, Staff Writer

Eboo Patel to speak on campus

Eboo Patel will speak to students and members as part of "Sacred Ground: Why Religious and Non-Religious Diversity Matters" Tuesday, Nov. 11 in Memorial Hall at 7:30 p.m. Patel is the founder and president of the interfaith Youth Core, an organization that aims to make interfaith cooperation a social norm. He was named by U.S. News & World Report as one of America's best leaders in 2009.

According to Gail Stearns, dean of the Wallace All Faiths Chapel, the event is intended to highlight the importance of the spiritual pillar of Chapman.

"Our spiritual journey is integral to our intellectual and social life," Stearns said. "I hope to let all students know their spiritual journey is supported here — whether you are religious, or non-religious consider yourself spiritual and exploring."

--Zian Ang, Staff Writer

Kristallnacht survivors tell their story

People of all faiths at Chapman and the Orange area came together for "Kristallnacht: A Night of Broken Glass and Shattered Community" Nov. 7 in the Fish Interfaith Center.

At the event, representatives from various student groups such as Chapman Hillel and Newman Catholic Fellowship read firsthand accounts from Kristallnacht survivors, followed by a speech by Holocaust survivor Curt Lowens.

"Seventy-six years later, my brain still sees the scene," Lowens said in his speech. Among those attending were six other Holocaust survivors who remembered the events of Kristallnacht with their own personal experiences in mind.

Rebecca Rost, a freshman creative writing major, said the ceremony was "heartbreakingly beautiful."

--Jackie Cohen, Staff Writer
Passion billows from sultry student play

Georgina Bridger | Staff Writer

"Anna in the Tropics" is a drama that does not hold back when it comes to intensity. The production combines elements of humor with passion and sin that has viewers anxious in anticipation.

And if you've never seen a sex scene in the flesh, this is one for the books.

"Anna in the Tropics" was performed Nov. 6-8 by Chapman's Department of Theatre. More enactments will be performed Nov. 13-15 at the Waltmar Theatre.

The play is adapted from the original 2003 Pulitzer Prize-winning drama by Cuban-American playwright Nilo Cruz and was directed by 2000 Chapman alumnus, Nicholas Avila.

"Anna in the Tropics" opens as Santiago (Donathan Walters) bets a share of his factory to his brother Juan Julia (Donnell, a senior theatre performance major), with his on-stage lover, Donnell, a senior theatre performance major, his captivating performance.

Walters, a senior screen acting major, entices the audience and his on-stage lover, Donnell, a senior theatre performance major, with his captivating performance.

The set and costume design was focused around the 1929 immigrant-owned cigar factory in Tampa, Florida, where the majority of the play takes place. The industrial style set is full of wooden beams, large windows and work desks.

Costumes include classic fedoras, chinos and mid-length, plain, light dresses for the women. The music reflects the passion of the play with Spanish-style guitar by Brandon Miranda, a junior economics and guitar performance major.

"Anna in the Tropics" is a student play that offers an abundance of flair. Lasting just less than two hours (no, not just the sex scene), it is everything you would want in a play: passion and spice wrapped in a veil of intensity with a hint of humor.

Take a puff of this for your own enjoyment.

Heroic cartoon draws audience smiles

Morgan Vivencio | Staff Writer

"Big Hero 6," simply about a boy, a marshmallow puff robot and goodness of the heart. Set in a quirky mix of San Francisco and Tokyo, "Big Hero 6," released Oct. 7, is about child prodigy Hiro Tamada. His love for robot making leads him to the illegal world of bot fighting, only to be taken out of it by his concerned older brother, Tadashi. When an experiment of Hiro's goes wrong, he enlists the help of a medical robot named Baymax and a few other science nerds to make things right.

"Big Hero 6," is an animated sci-fi movie. Crazy, cool technology entertains the audience and invokes the geeky nerd in all of us.

The mash-up San Fransokyo serves as the perfect setting for Hiro's techie world. Victorian houses with pagoda style roofs, steep hills with the staple San Francisco trolley and a bustling version of downtown Tokyo morph to make a surreal, imaginative city, where science experiments are meant to be conceived.

Disney Animation Studios does not falter from creating a bright, graphics-heavy film that fascinates audiences. Aside from the interesting city, the people in it and the detail put into it are a large step forward for the animation world.

Working with programs like Denizen and Hyperion, Disney was able to create huge, believable crowds and a three-dimensionally realistic replica of San Francisco's districts, all while paying attention to the importance of shading for accuracy. The graphics are stunning, visually complex and ultimately impressive.

"Big Hero 6" could also be considered a superhero movie. Not only does Hiro compute the help of his friends, but he takes the liberty of creating superhero costumes for them that highlight their most notable science strengths. The result is a team of intelligent college students in eccentric costumes with a desire to fight evil.

Action, comedy and a surprising amount of touching moments are perfectly balanced throughout "Big Hero 6," making a really great story. Plot points were predictable for me, but this works in the movie's favor. Unexpected plot twists and confusing storylines were traded in for a formulated but genuine story. It is very much by the numbers, but its solidity is what makes its themes and messages all the more powerful.

The film is about a lot of things, many of which made me cry. It's about love, goodness, friendship and honor. It's about Hiro's incredible bond with Baymax and the gratification of doing the right thing.

What I treasure most about "Big Hero 6" is how moving it is. I didn't expect a dopey fat robot to be so dimensional and compassionate — and I definitely didn't expect the film to tug on my heartstrings so much.
THE PANTHER

Georgina Bridger | Staff Writer

For some students, four hours of sleep is not preferable, but for Michael Preciutti, a sophomore health sciences major, this is standard procedure. Preciutti is busy training for the military. This is not preferable, but for Michael Preciutti, a sophomore health sciences major, this is standard procedure. Preciutti is busy training for the military.

When people ask me why I joined I say, “What’s your favorite sport and why do you do that?” he said. “The army’s a team and I wanted to join that team.”

Students like Preciutti are enlisted in the U.S. Army, either independently or as part of the Reserve Officers’ Training Corps (ROTC), in addition to taking a full college course load. Enlisted students hope to eventually be deployed and in return, ROTC offers students full-tuition scholarships for their future service.

“According to the military, my whole life is the army. I’ve devoted everything,” Preciutti said.

There are several participating schools in the ROTC program at California State University, Fullerton. These include Boda, Chapman, Vanguard, Whittier and Orange County junior colleges. Participants are cross-enrolled and train at Fullerton three days a week.

By enlisting, Preciutti has a part-time job with the army. This summer he attended boot camp for 10 weeks at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

“Boot camp is just like you see in the movies — drill sergeants yelling at you,” he said. “It’s a big mental game.”

Preciutti trains with the ROTC program and on a regular basis with the army. When he came to Chapman Pierce Guderski, a senior business major, said he felt confident to be in the military. When he came to Chapman in 2011, he researched his choices and his future goal in the army.

“I wanted to do it because I felt like I had some kind of calling,” Guderski said.

Michael Preciutti, a sophomore health sciences major, holds an M4 during a training mission to get a hostage out of a building.

ROTC scholarships cover full tuition at participating universities. The application is based on academics, grade point average, with a 2.5 or above needed, and extracurricular activities. Students who receive scholarships must participate in the entire ROTC program. Once they graduate, they are commissioned as a second lieutenant, the lowest officer rank in the army, and are contracted to serve. Guderski said.

Guderski trained but was not contracted due to problems with his knees and having a history of concussions.

“By that time I had already lost my scholarship because if you delay it and aren’t contracted by a certain time, they take away your scholarship,” he said.

Jack Beverly, a sophomore premed major, said he would never join the military.

“My patriotism doesn’t extend far enough to want to kill someone else,” Beverly said.

Beverly said being told to blindly follow orders is the opposite of democracy.

“I totally if I was forced to enlist I would spend every second trying to leave,” Beverly said. “I feel like most people who join are manipulated into thinking it’s an honorable thing to do. You get sent to kill people who were manipulated the same way you were. It’s silly.”

Evette Kim, a junior political science major, said she felt the same way.

“It’s a totally different path (to ROTC) because as a reservist your rank is different,” Kim said. “You are a soldier but if you graduate from ROTC you are an officer.

Soldiers are the backbone of the army whereas officers manage the soldiers. As a reservist, Kim will complete a ten-week training program next year.

“I’m more outgoing now, my self-esteem is higher than it used to be, simply because it is a sport that is really empowering to women. It doesn’t bring you down by thinking you’re not the ideal body shape,” Freedkin said.

Kim said she feels less supported in the army.

“Her greatest skills are that she’s coachable and she’s always willing to give more than 100 percent in the way she plays and the way she practices. She has had situations where she has been knocked out of the track more than once and even though the fear of falling out of the track is there, she never let her roller derby career. She broke her ankle her first day, so she was out for about two or three months. After coming back, she had to have a surgery to put a plate in to fix the bone and six months later had to take it back out so it wouldn’t affect her growth.

Freedkin, who is the youngest woman on the team, has an average age of 35, often finds herself facing much bigger opponents.

“Jammers is the hardest thing about this sport, especially when you are 5’1 and 110 pounds, so going up against 6-foot women that are almost 200 pounds can be a little intimidating,” she said.

Freedkin said she gets interesting reactions from people when they tell her what sport she plays.

“My parents were really shocked because they remember the ‘70s when roller derby was really brutal, but I told them, ‘Look – rules, safety, it’s OK,’ so they let me try it and when I broke my ankle they asked me whether I still wanted to do it,” she said. “They were surprised I didn’t hesitate for a moment.”

Freedkin said it is a sport that is welcoming to women of all sizes and it has helped her improve her self-confidence a lot.

“I’m more outgoing now, my self-esteem is higher than it used to be, simply because it is a sport that is really empowering to women. It doesn’t bring you down by thinking you’re not the ideal body shape,” Freedkin said.

Jonathan Pinedo, one of Freedkin’s teammates, has been coaching roller derby for five years and has known Freedkin for almost three years.

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Carrie Strom, Freedkin’s team captain, has played as a blocker for more than three years. According to her, Freedkin is an extremely talented player. Freedkin had a rough start because it is a sport that is really empowering to women. It doesn’t bring you down by thinking you’re not the ideal body shape,” Freedkin said.

Kim said that many officers are skepticism.

“I definitely have a passion for it — I’m not taking it as a joke, I’m not doing this for fun,” Kim said. “I’m doing this because I believe that I can change something about the organization and the world and I’m looking for something higher than what I’m doing right now.”

Linda Freedkin, a freshman biological sciences major, competes with the Orange County Roller Girls at weekend competitions.

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Derby girls keep rolling on

Igor Bosilovic | Senior Writer

When not experimenting in the chemistry lab or studying plants, freshman biological sciences major Linda Freedkin is on the rink.

She plays roller derby, which is one of the largest growing female sports in the nation, according to Fox News.

“I got into roller derby because I wanted to play a sport but I didn’t want to run or touch a ball,” she said. “I saw the movie ‘Whip It,’ which didn’t sink in until a couple months later when I had an epiphany — I could play roller derby.”

Freedkin has competed for three years with the Orange County Roller Girls at weekend competitions. She practices three times a week for two hours.

The roller derby season runs all year.

Roller derby is a sport played by two teams of five members who skate in the same direction around a track. The game has a series of jams, short match-ups, in which each team has designated a player called “the jammer” who scores points by lapping members of the opposing team. The rest of the team assists the own jammer while hindering the opposing one, thus playing offense and defense at the same time.

OC Roller Girls practice at the bank track in Santa Ana, the rink in Huntington Beach and the hockey court at the Chapman Sports Park in Garden Grove.

Freedkin, also known on the track as “Killin’ da Track,” is a jammer.

“Jammers have the star on their helmets. Their job is to act as the ball; they get a hostage out of a building.”

Michael Preciutti, a sophomore health sciences major, holds an M4 during a training mission to get a hostage out of a building.

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“Her greatest skills are that she’s coachable and she’s always willing to give more than 100 percent in the way she plays and the way she practices. She has had situations where she has been knocked out of the track more than once and even though the fear of falling out of the track is there, she never let her roller derby career.

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After a night of drinking with two friends, Jessica Verchota woke up to find her apartment trashed: shattered glass, broken picture frames, books scattered around the room and small puddles of wine seared the floor.

No one remembers how this mess came to be because all three of them blacked out.

“I’ve never intended to black out,” Verchota said. “I don’t like knowing that I’m completely awake for hours and I have no control over myself and I’m not processing anything around me.”

Students who drink, like Verchota, a junior screenwriting and sociology major, may experience blackouts, alcohol-induced amnesia, after having too much to drink. Consuming too much alcohol affects the entire body, especially the brain’s ability to process information.

Blackouts typically start occurring at a blood alcohol content (BAC) of 0.14-0.17, according to the Student Health Services at the University of California, San Diego. The legal BAC in California is 0.08.

Verchota said she also blacked out while studying abroad in New Zealand last spring. She was on a camping trip with a group of friends and they decided to play drinking games.

“I woke up freezing cold in my tent just wrapped up in my coat, not even a sleeping bag or blanket, and I had one glove off,” Verchota said. “I just shivered my way through the rest of the night and when everyone got up, I found my glove outside.”

Verchota’s friends then recapped the night for her.

“I was so observant, I had run around and apparently I was so drunk that I tripped on someone’s tent when they were in there sleeping and I fell on them through the outside of the tent,” Verchota said.

Alcohol interferes with receptors in the brain and prevents some of them from working and activates others, according to giemodo.com. This process creates a blockade that prevent neurons from communicating, resulting in a disruption of the process used to learn or produce memories. This causes the drinker to blackout and not remember previous events.

There are two types of blackouts: fragmentary blackouts, when bits and pieces are forgotten, and en bloc, a complete loss of memory, according to Steven Schandler, psychology professor at Crean College of Health and Behavioral Sciences.

“We’re dealing with a poison; something that’s destructive to both nerve and physical tissue,” Schandler said. “We can assume that it’s causing some level of destruction in the area where we most associate long-term memory.”

Blackouts used to be strictly associated with alcoholics, but more recent research is showing that blackouts occur quite frequently on college campuses, according to Dani Smith, director of health education and Proactive Education Encouraging Responsibility (PEER).

“In one study (by Duke University), students who had blacked out as a result of drinking alcohol found out from others that they had engaged in a number of risky activities including having unprotected sex, driving a car and vandalizing other’s property,” Smith wrote in an email.

Schandler said researchers are still trying to figure out exactly what causes blackouts and they’ve come up with two possible reasons.

“One reason they can’t remember could be because the alcohol is affecting the hippocampus and therefore information is coming in but is kept short and not being sent out for long-term storage,” Schandler said.

“This could explain why intoxicated individuals can hold a conversation in the moment, but they won’t remember having that conversation in the morning. “You can talk to them and they’ll remember what you said a minute or two ago but once they come out of alcohol, they can’t remember a thing because it never got put into their long-term memo-

There’s a much higher chance of inducing a blackout when drinking hard liquor, as opposed to spirits that are made with more natural substances, such as beer or wine, Schandler said.

Schandler also said students need to understand the dangers of mixing alcohol with other drugs, especially with benzodiazepines such as Valium.

“The two work together to increase the probability that there will be a reduction in memory,” Schandler said. “We’ve had people who actually become brain dead from combining benzodiazepines with high levels of alcohol.”

Women are more likely to have blackouts than men for physiological reasons, Schandler said.

“Women have a somewhat different cardiovascular system because they can support additional life,” Schandler said. “Women also carry more body fat and alcohol is taken in and stored in fat, so women are affected much more rapidly by lower doses of alcohol.”

Another factor to take into consideration is your level of tolerance.

“After drinking for 10 or 15 years, what might have produced a blackout when they first started drinking doesn’t affect them at all,” Schandler said.

Verchota said it’s important to take things slow when you’re first figuring out your limits with alcohol.

“Take it a little bit slower than you think you should because you’re going to have to test the waters a bit,” Verchota said. “Stop before you think you need to and just wait it out a little bit to see how you feel.”

Verchota also said you should have an agreement with your friends to stay together and not leave anyone behind.

“My friends and I freshman year definitely had been left at parties and wouldn’t know where our friends had gone,” Verchota said. “That’s just a scary situation, and you don’t want to let some one that you can’t keep track of drunkenly run around.”

Researchers are still trying to fully understand blackouts, but it’s taking some time because they’re difficult to produce in a laboratory, Schandler said.

“You have no idea how little we know about blackouts,” Schandler said. “It’s very complicated and it’s not a consistent phenomenon but one thing is very certain, we know for a fact that they really do happen.”

How to prevent blackouts:

1. Don’t eat on an empty stomach
2. Drink lots of water
3. Pace yourself
4. Drink weaker drinks
5. Don’t drink while sleep deprived
6. Drink in a familiar environment
7. Don’t mix alcohol with medication
8. Avoid drinking games

Information from hamsnetwork.org

Blackout occurs at a blood alcohol content of 0.14–0.17 percent, 0.06–0.09 percent more than the legal level in California.
Destruction flows through students’ island home

**Ashley Probst | Staff Writer**

Rachel Saquing said she was taught about the dangers of living on an island with an active volcano, but never thought she would hear about lava flow through streets close to her home through the Internet and conversations with her mom.

"Where the lava flow is right now is a 30 minute drive from where I live," the sophomore health sciences major said. "One of my family friends just had to evacuate her house and her family because the lava flow is coming through close to her road."

Students, especially those with Hawaii-based family and friends, are watching residents of Pahoa, Hawaii evacuate as a slow-moving lava flow passes through their town, forcing its way downhill and into the ocean. The initial eruption of the Kilauea volcano began June 27, with lava advancing at about 15 to 20 yards per hour until it halted Oct. 30.

The National Guard deployed 83 troops to Pahoa Oct. 30 to help provide security, The Huffington Post reported.

Nov. 3, President Barack Obama declared the lava flow a major disaster and agreed to provide Hawaii with federal funds in order to help protect local communities, according to Reuters.

"Even though the Kilauea volcano was ongoing and still active, nobody would have expected it to hit a city or a rural area," Saquing said. "I don't think anyone was prepared for this until it happened."

Kilauea is an active volcano and has continuously been erupting since 1983. This lava flow has destroyed a garden shed, some debris and the majority of a cemetery, according to Reuters. The lava, which reaches temperatures higher than 1,650 degrees, is threatening at least 50 homes and has stopped approximately 170 yards away from Pahoa Village Road, according to the U.S. Geological Survey.

Volcanoes are typically formed when two tectonic plates collide and one gets pulled underneath, causing it to melt and come back up to the surface as a volcano, said Christopher Kim, a geology professor at Schmid College of Science and Technology.

"(The Hawaiian Islands) were formed by what is called a hot spot," Kim said. "A tectonic plate moves over the hot spot and it pops up volcanoes in a path that's consistent with the direction of the plate movement."

"The earth’s core reaches temperatures of 1,832 degrees or higher," Kim said. "Eventually the quantity of magma was so substantial that it started overflowing the normal pathways," Kim said. "New material, as it came out, didn't want to move uphill so it just found the fastest and easiest way to flow."

Undeclared freshman Hiro Ueno said he used to play around the lava with his friends.

"When I was a kid there weren’t that many restrictions so you could go up to lava, throw sticks in it and it was always a cool thing but now it’s definitely more of a national park," Ueno said. "It's a little bit of a different situation now that (the lava) actually entered residential areas."

The aid Pahoa has received from the National Guard has been a great help, Ueno said.

"I had a couple friends tell me that they have road blocks and they have based National Guard outposts making sure people aren’t going near the lava," Ueno said. "It's kind of weird but it’s definitely necessary to keep people from doing anything stupid."

The Hawaii chapter of the American Red Cross began setting up emergency shelters Oct. 26 in preparation for residents who might need to leave their homes to escape the lava flow.

"They’re evacuating some houses that are dangerously close but it’s so slow moving that they’re probably OK for the most part," Ueno said. "There’s definitely going to be some property damage, there already has been, but I don't think anyone will get seriously injured from it."

Saquing noticed a bit of controversy over how some people wanted to strategically direct the lava away from the town.

"There are people who say to just let it go through (the town) because there’s this belief about Pele, the Hawaiian goddess of fire," Saquing said. "Native Hawaiians believed that everything they did and everything they saw was all spiritual, so there are activists saying (they shouldn’t) redirect the flow of Pele’s lava because something bad might happen to us."

The best way residents can handle this situation is to keep a wide distance from the lava, Kim said.

"Move your belongings and your loved ones and your pets and so forth," Kim said. "Just get out of the way because lava is going to go where it's going to go and you don't have much control over it."

Saquing said she isn't sure how the town will rebuild what it has already lost, or how they will fix any further damages.

"I feel like there’s going to be controversy over what to do next and I hope it’s what is best for the people who live there," Saquing said.
If you’re looking for something to eat on campus without having to stop and buy something, your class starts. Time to kill before your flight leaves or because you have an empty stomach and need a meal for that quality of food, but you still do it. Of course these items are small, but they can serve as a small meal, enough to tide you over for that next class. WoWo should follow suit and add some of these smaller menu items for one or two dollars each. I know these would make me more likely to stop and buy something.

Someone told me recently that the food on campus is like airport food, and I think that’s a pretty spot-on comparison — OK quality with a slight mark up. You’re going to pay a little more than you’d want to pay for that quality of food, but you still do it because you have an empty stomach and time to kill before your flight leaves or your class starts.

And that’s exactly why the prices are what they are. It is like airport food. So why would they lower prices when they have a captive market that will buy their products even if the prices are high? That’s simple supply and demand.

Instituting a value menu doesn’t make sense from a business standpoint. It doesn’t. But Chapman shouldn’t do this because of business; it should do it out of respect for its students. The food situation at Chapman is like that of an airport, but paying that much for food regularly cuts into a college student’s budget. But there are other bike programs that could be instituted that would help both the traffic and parking problems is less cars, and more students biking or walking to campus.

This program helps students who are stranded on campus without cars or bikes and only able to travel within walking distance. It also helps students get back and forth from isolated parts of campus, like Marion Knott Studios and Crean Hall, especially when they have little time between classes.

However, this program does have its shortcomings. While it may help alleviate traffic as students will be able to bike home and back rather than drive during breaks between classes, it does not help the parking problem. Since students can rent the bikes only for the day, they will still get to and leave campus however they did before — many of them by car.

But there are other bike programs that could be instituted that would help both the traffic and parking problems.

Expanding the bike rental so that students can rent a bike for an entire semester, an idea mentioned by Gilles, could certainly be helpful. Students would then be able to bike back and forth from campus rather than drive.
Guest Columns

Catticalling is harassment, not a compliment

Last week, while walking abroad, I had an uncomfortable encounter with a man old enough to be my dad while walking down the main street of an Australian city. New Zealand suburb made faces and his fingers were the only skin showing. I was walking on an erudate for work. The random

Danille Lerberbaum senior public rela-
tions and advertising major

my friend's house only two blocks away because I had been hounded at nearly every time while walking that distance. Walking alone, or even in a group, is a simple, daily occurrence that carries real concerns when you are a woman.

A video that surfaced on the Internet recently, created by a non-profit called "Hollaback!," started a lot of conversation in the realm of feminism. It shows a woman being followed and harassed through the streets of Manhattan for 10 hours and the comments that were made at her.

Men seem to have a variety of responses to the vast amount of women agreeing with me that this video is disturbing. I have heard around men just trying to compliment women or say hello, and that women are taking it the wrong way. Meanwhile, on a Facebook post about the video, one male responded perfectly stating, "The real problem here is that if women are too scared to respond to a 'hello' from a random male, there's obviously some huge problems underlying the cause of that."

The worst comments I've heard so far come from Steve Santagati, author of "The Manual: A True Bad Boy Explains How Men Think, Date, and Date," in an interview on CNN. He states, "There is nothing more that a woman loves to hear than how pretty she is. If you want to care if all these guys were hot."

He goes on to say that women don't like it then they don't have to live in New York or should carry a gun and stand up against it.

See, we try to stand up, but let's face it, who has more aggression: men or women? Who has more strength: a man or a woman? Sure we can stand up, but what we fear most is that things will escalate beyond the point that they already have. It doesn't matter if you're walking through New York City or down a deserted field. You can be treated this way.

As a woman, whether it's on the street, at a bar or in any other setting, I don't want to be seen as an object. I want the people you can't see me. I would start a conversation that has depth. I want to be seen as a person with feelings and a personality, with qualities greater than my appearance.

How would you feel if ladies grabbed your ass or but at a club or made comments at you like what I received? If someone addresses me in such a way, I immediately know I want nothing to do with them — simply as that. If you want to impress a woman, compliment her on something that matters to her and the larger scheme of things.

So, gentlemen, please refrain from verbalizing the pleasantries experience upon seeing an attractive lady. If you all start behaving a certain way, it's not that you're not making a difference, you're sure to receive a change in responses for the better.

You are more than what you believe

Straight edge is a set of ideals founded in the early 1980's punk and hardcore music scene consisting of three things: no smoking, no drinking, no drugs. Over the years, the ideology spread and has become one of the most popular aspects of the hardcore music subculture, particularly in Southern California. As a teenager, I never really thought of myself as straight edge. It just wasn't for me. However, that changed recently when I started adapting to these ideals as my own. This was also due to the fact that I didn't do much smoking, drinking or drugs anyway. And so, I figured that I might as well "claim the X," a phrase

Hunter Delaney senior screenwriting major

Campus crosswalks are too dangerous

If you tried to walk at a street during rush hour or less and you're not sure you've no doubt experienced the mass chaos of the crosswalks. These crosswalks, crosswalks without stoplights in the West Village and at the intersection of North Grand Street and East Walnut Avenue, are nearly hit by a car. My other roommate yelled at her to stop just in time while speeding by, missing her by inches. She was lucky. A study conducted in 2012 claimed that in the United States in 2012, 4,723 pedestrians died in traffic-related accidents, and another 76,000 pedestrians were injured. In our own county this past Halloween, three 13-year-old girls were killed on a crosswalk in Santa Ana in a hit-and-run while trick-or-treating.

If crosswalk accidents are a real danger, then why aren't we treating them as such? Students continue to ignore passing cars, exposing themselves to the traffic, which continues to drive through the intersections because they don't see the pedestrians. Underclassman freshman Madison Hill and fashion business major Hunter David have both experienced these dangers of these crosswalks.

"There's kind of a big issue. People are constantly yelling out when you try and cross and don't always stop. So you never know when you're supposed to go or not, and people are rude about it," Hill said.

"The few times I have gone down there (the crosswalk at North Grand Street) I almost get hit by a car. Only once did everyone stop," David said.

Junior kinesiology major Christina Aguilera added a different perspective. "I've noticed that there's a lot of students crossing, and it makes it hard. You have to wait for a long time, so I've noticed a lot of people crossing at the last minute, which makes it more dangerous."

While Public Safety has confirmed that it is getting complaints from students and residents about traffic surrounding these crosswalks, it does not yet know if any current bio-techs to signal lights or otherwise resolve the issues. In standing stoplights, or even just flashing street lights, on all of the crosswalks, which would significantly decrease the danger of pedestrian crossing on these highly-traf-
kicked streets. I and I hope it doesn't take an accident for this issue to be formally addressed.

Compiled by Chenelle Delgadillo

What's your strangest blacking out story?"}

Katie Leonard senior psychology major

"My sustenance asked to squeeze past me (at a party), and I stepped back. Little did I know there's a fraking Jacuzzi behind me and the next thing I know, I'm submerged in the water.

Heather Mathey Staff Writer

Campus crosswalks are too dangerous

East Walnut Avenue. A practical solution would be to install traffic lights in these intersections. This would stop students from crossing in a constant, continuous stream that blocks traffic as well as giving drivers a clear sig-

Suzanne McNamara senior communica-
tions studies major

"I woke up, and my bed was wet. So I freaked out because I thought I'd peed. In the morning I was smelling that for all we know, could be a great and complex indi-

Valerie Geiger senior graphic design major

"So last year, my friends and I were just drinking and getting ready to go out. Next thing I wake up and I'm like 'Guys, why wasn't I got all dressed up!' And the next day, I crawled to the refrigerator, and there are two containers: water and vodka. I went for the water one and poured it in my mouth, and it was vodka. So I threw up all over the dishes and sink. I missed my midterm that day."

Joey De Felice senior theatre major

"I woke up at about 10 p.m. and the next day. I crawled to the water one and poured it in my mouth, and it was vodka. So I threw up all over the dishes and sink. I missed my midterm that day."

Prowling Panther

Compiled by Chenelle Delgadillo
Above, senior wide receiver Spencer Jordan (87) and his teammates watch from the sideline during Chapman's 31-27 victory over Redlands Nov. 8. Left, junior running back Cody Chapple makes a cut on one of his 15 carries.

The Panthers are

Gardner Royce  |  Senior Writer

Not again. Not this year. Up by four with less than eight minutes remaining, Redlands took over after a missed field goal, and looked poised to drive down and take the lead.

But after blowing leads in 2012 and 2013 that cost Chapman Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championships and NCAA appearances, Chapman refused to let history repeat itself.

The Panthers' defense forced a three-and-out, and the offense put together a 16 play 64-yard drive that drained away the last seven minutes and change in the game, giving Chapman its first SCIAC championship, and securing its first bid to the NCAA tournament.

Before the season, the Panthers (7-1, 7-0) knew that in order to win the conference championship, they would have to beat the rival Bulldogs (5-3, 5-1) who defeated Chapman 21-14 last year to win the conference title.

"Coming in we knew it was going to be a battle and that they weren't going to give it to us," said senior linebacker Greg Johnson. "We knew we had to execute our assignments and take it from them."

With a conference championship and playoff appearance on the line, the matchup did not disappoint and was competitive for all four quarters.

Heading into halftime down 20-14, head coach Bob Owens delivered a halftime speech that fired up the team.

"The second half we didn't care if it was Redlands or the Pittsburgh Steelers, we just had to complete the game," said senior defensive back Sean Davey. "In a time of adversity, our faith was tested, and we all stood up and came together."

Motivated by Owens, the Panthers didn't waste any time, as junior running back Jeremiah McKibbins took the first carry of the second half 55-yards for a touchdown run, giving Chapman a 21-20 lead.

McKibbins, the league leader in rushing yards and three touchdowns on 31 carries. McKibbins said the Panthers would not be denied, forcing Redlands to punt on the following possession. Chapman closed the game and secured its spot in the NCAA tournament.

McKibbins, the league leader in rushing touchdowns (14), had a huge game for the Panthers, rushing for 206 yards and three touchdowns on 31 carries. McKibbins said the Panthers knew they had to dig deep to pull out the victory.

"We're all competitors and play really hard so to come out with a loss would have made the season incomplete," McKibbins said. "There's no better way to win a championship than being down at half and coming back to win."

While McKibbins and the offense played a large role in the victory, in the end it was Chapman's defense that held on to secure the win.

"All our seniors can put down our pads with the ultimate pride because we believed in this and stuck it out," Davey said. "We built this thing, and we can graduate as the proudest group of guys together."

"For Chapman, beating Redlands has not been easy as the Panthers' last victory against the Bulldogs came in 2006. However, with a veteran team full of senior leaders, the Panthers felt that this season was finally their chance."

Following a Bulldogs touchdown that cut the margin to 31-27, Chapman took over in the fourth quarter with a chance to respond and build the lead. The Panthers drove to Redlands' 21-yard line and were threatening to score before Redlands' defense forced them to attempt a field goal.

"It's something we can use to send a message to our conference and the nation - that we're here for real."

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"After giving up 21 first half points, Johnson said the players recognized that the team was beating itself but was still in the game.

"Focusing on executing assignments and minimizing errors, the Panther defense held the Bulldogs to seven points in the second half and were a main reason Chapman dominated the time of possession 40:12 to 19:48.

"I told the defense that this is more than X's and O's, it's about how badly you want it," Johnson said.

"It's something we can use to send a message to our conference and the nation - that we're here for real."

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"With 7:57 left in the game, the Panthers committed a delay of game penalty, pushing the field goal attempt back to the 43-yard line. Following the penalty, senior place-kicker Markus Trujillo missed the kick, giving Redlands the ball with a chance to take the lead.

"The Panthers would not be denied, forcing Redlands to punt on the following possession. Chapman closed out the game and secured its spot in the playoffs.

"All our seniors can put down our pads with the ultimate pride because we believed in this and stuck it out," Davey said. "We built this thing, and we can graduate as the proudest group of guys together."

"Chapman will travel to Whittier for its next game Saturday, Nov. 15 at 1 p.m. Matches for the first round of the NCAA tournament will be released Monday, Nov 17. The first round of games will be played the following Saturday.

Photos by Jon Holmquist, Staff Photographer

The Panthers are
post-season bound

Chapman vs Redlands

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Michael Ambrose
Sports Editor

Last spring, I wrote about the worrisome state of affairs in Tallahassee, Florida. After a troubling report by the New York Times outlining the ways in which Florida State University (FSU) and the city's police department willingly borgled a sexual assault accusation against star quarterback Jameis Winston.

At the time of the alleged assault, December of 2012, Winston was finishing his redshirt season, but as the No. 1 recruit in the country the previous spring, he was the heir apparent to be FSU’s signal caller.

According to the report, “After the accuser identified Mr. Winston as her assailant, the police did not even attempt to interview him for nearly two weeks and never obtained his DNA.”

The police investigator, Scott Angulo, also received money from the Seminole Boosters, a non-profit organization and the largest financier of the FSU athletic program, which raised nearly $150 million for the school and paid roughly a quarter of the school’s president’s salary at the time.

Angulo told the accuser’s lawyer that “because Tallahassee was a big football town, her client would be ‘tossed over the coals’ if she pursued the case.”

University administrators violated federal law by not investigating the accusation promptly and did not attempt to acquire a video that a witness had taken of the incident.

Reports also surfaced of Winston being detained by campus police for carrying a pellet gun, which he said, was for shooting squirrels. Just hours after being released, Winston was involved in a what was described as a “BB gun battle,” by USA Today, for which no charges were ever filed.

After the New York Times’ report surfaced, I assumed that FSU and the city’s police department would do whatever they’ve done before. As the No. 1 recruit, Winston would be on their best behavior with an understanding that their actions wouldn’t be heavily scrutinized.

But instead, both Winston and the organization have done in the ways in which they’ve done before. They have done whatever they’ve wanted regardless of consequences.

In that time, Winston has gotten caught stealing crab legs from a grocery store, which Florida State University said he was accused of signing autographs for $500, stealing crab legs from a grocery store, and never obtained his DNA. “We started off really slow. We were losing by too much at the fourth quarter really well, but we tried to pick ourselves up after halftime, and at that point we had to find a way to come back slowly but surely,” said senior driver Chase Middlesworth.

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Despite scoring first, Chapman trailed 3-2 at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter, the deficit was increased with four goals from Claremont and only one by Chapman.

Chapman came back from halftime trying to erase the four-goal deficit, and scored four goals. However, Claremont scored four goals as well, and kept the lead heading into the fourth quarter.

“Mark Alvarado had a G shot, which is like a trick shot where he caught the goalie off guard, and he didn’t even jump up at all,” said junior utility Willis Allen.

In the fourth quarter, the Panthers scored three goals and Claremont scored four, making their efforts to come back unsuccessful.

The top scorers of the game were senior driver Mark Alvarado and senior utility Jake Gross with three goals each. Chapman also collected nine saves, five by junior goalie Stephen Neil and four by freshman goalie Brody Zachary.

“I felt like the whole team was just a step behind,” Allen said. “The game reaffirmed that we need to keep working hard in practice this week.”

Now the team has to prepare for the final two matches of the regular season, which are both against SCIAC teams.

“Coach told us to practice hard and get some reps in and to forget about this loss and focus on Whittier,” Allen said.

Chapman travels to Whittier Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. and plays its final SCIAC regular season game at home against Caltech (7-16, 0-5) Saturday, Nov. 15 at 11 a.m.

### Conference Standings

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<tr>
<th>Men’s Soccer</th>
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#### Jackie Cohen | Staff Writer

Chapman lost for the first time since Sept. 26, dropping a game to Claremont-Mudd-Scripps 15-10. Chapman (14-8, 5-1) and Claremont (10-13, 6-1) made up two of the three teams tied atop the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) entering the week along with Whittier (18-12, 6-0). The loss was a big setback. Chapman's most recent loss came against Claremont, which knocked Chapman back into a tie for the top spot in the conference.

Against the Stags, Chapman got off to a slow start that it could not recover from.

“We started off really slow. We tried to pick ourselves up after halftime, and at that point we had to find a way to come back slowly but surely,” said senior driver Chase Middlesworth. "We started off the fourth quarter really well, but we were losing by too much at the beginning to come back.”

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Chapman travels to Whittier Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. and plays its final SCIAC regular season game at home against Caltech (7-16, 0-5) Saturday, Nov. 15 at 11 a.m.
Senior driver Chase Middlesworth has scored 25 goals and has played in all 20 games for Chapman's second-place men's water polo team. Middlesworth helped Chapman win 11 straight games, before losing to Claremont-Mudd-Scripps 15-10 Saturday, Nov 8.

1) Moving closer toward the SCIAC Championships, the team is now 14-8 and undefeated in the SCIAC conference. What is it about this team that has made it dominant in SCIAC play? I think we have had our success because we play like a team, and every day we are pushing each other to get better.

2) How have you been preparing yourself for potentially difficult in-conference competition and the SCIAC Championships? I've just been trying to relax as much as I can and try not to overthink it because stressing too much about it wouldn't help.

3) What do you think has contributed to the team's current 11 game winning streak? Everyone's attitude has really helped us continue our streak. A lot of the time winning close games and being on a big winning-streak can go to your head, but everyone on the team has handled it all really well and stayed levelheaded and focused on getting better every day.

4) How do you use the momentum of a winning-streak to help motivate yourself for an upcoming game? I just focus on what has been working in all of the games and think about what I can do better in the next one.

5) What has been your favorite memory of a game in your career here at Chapman? One of the referees was walking along the side of the pool during a game and fell in the hot tub. He didn't get hurt or anything, but it was pretty funny that he fell in.

6) As a student athlete, and two-time member of the all-academic team, how important is managing athletics with academics? And how do you personally manage academics with sports? Sometimes it can seem a little overwhelming if I have a really busy week with a lot of tests. But I don't really sleep a lot so that helps with having time for everything.

585x1095 McKibbins honored by the SCIAC and d3football.com
Junior running back Jeremiah McKibbins' 211-yard performance against California Lutheran Oct. 25 earned McKibbins Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) male athlete of the week honors and a spot on d3football.com's "Team of the Week". McKibbins scored twice on 68-yard runs, making up more than half of his production on two carries. McKibbins' efforts helped Chapman crush Cal Lutheran 45-21 and kept Chapman undefeated in the SCIAC. McKibbins is Chapman's leading rusher this season, with 794 yards through eight games, while scoring a SCIAC-leading 14 touchdowns and averaging 6.6 yards-per-carry.

Two Panthers earn second team All-SCIAC honors
Chapman volleyball's senior middle-blocker Val Geiger and senior libero Andi Frisina checked in on the All-SCIAC second team. Geiger was second on the team in kills (233) but led the team in kills per set with 3.38. Frisina led the team with 521 digs. Geiger, who had been first-team All-SCIAC and a third-team All-American in 2013, was limited by injuries this year. Geiger holds the Chapman record for most kills in a game (36) and in a season (489 in 2013). This season marked the first time Frisina has made an All-SCIAC team.

Compiled by Brett Melnick
Photo courtesy of Chase Middlesworth
Sagehens peck Panthers out of playoffs

Negeen Amirieh | Staff Writer

After clinching a spot in the playoffs, Chapman (10-7-2, 10-4-2) ended its season with a 2-1 loss to Pomona-Pitzer (14-5-2, 10-4-2) Saturday in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) men's soccer semifinal game.

"I am really proud of the whole team. We went through some pretty high highs and pretty low lows," said sophomore midfielder Jake Sarmiento. "Even though we didn't win, we feel accomplished."

The first goal of the game was shot by Pomona-Pitzer's sophomore forward Voja Maric in the 16th minute with a one-touch pass from sophomore midfielder Mathew Marvin.

"We were too casual throughout the game, which held us back," said junior midfielder Gino Belassen.

In the second half, Maric scored his second unassisted goal of the game in the 52nd minute on his own rebound after a long ball.

Sarmiento scored a goal in the 81st minute, providing Chapman's only goal, with an assist by Belassen.

"We performed better than a lot of people said we would," said Chapman's sophomore mid-defender Marco Saglimbeni. "But we know that we didn't play our best when it mattered in order to make it to the tournament final."

However, sophomore midfielder Daniel Kelly, thought this season's performance did not match this team's potential.

"We have so much talent and unfortunately our record didn't reflect that," Kelly said. "With that being said, we are ready to go after it this offseason. We have a bright future ahead of us."

Chapman's sophomore midfielder Daniel Malikyar and his teammates are already planning for next year's season.

"We are going to regroup and put in the work so that next year we can hopefully win the conference tournament championship," Malikyar said. "We overcame a lot this year, and we're proud of our accomplishments as a team. It's really unfortunate that we didn't go further, but that's the way the game goes sometimes."

Saglimbeni led Chapman with 11 goals in the 2014 season. Junior center Boston Kimmel was second with seven goals, while Sarmiento, junior center Gino Belassen and sophomore center Cole Peters each scored three goals. Kimmel led the team with five assists, followed by Belassen, who had four.

Junior goalkeeper Nick Berardi recorded 45 saves while starting 17 of Chapman's 19 games and played in all 19. Berardi surrendered 17 goals, good for a goals against average of 1.03, which was second in the SCIAC.