



MILES FURUICHI Photo Editor

From left, Caitlyn Payne, a sophomore integrated educational studies major, hugs Jackie DieBold, a junior dance and strategic and corporate communication major, in the Attallah Piazza during sorority bid day on Sunday. DieBold was returning to her sorority, Alpha Gamma Delta, after disaffiliating to help potential new sorority members go through recruitment. Turn to page 5 for more photos.

Embracing sisterhood



Photo courtesy Nathan Worden

WHAT'S INSIDE

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Sororities host recruitment in \$34,000 tents

Student government spent 13 percent of its student organization budget to help fund the tents

Tryphena Wardlaw | Senior Writer

Student Government Association allocated more than 13 percent of its student organization budget at its meeting last Friday to fund two tents that will be used to hold sorority recruitment on Memorial Lawn.

The Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma sororities will use these tents Sept. 11-13 due to a shortage of classroom space, said President of Panhellenic Council Chloe Hales.

Hales said that this is a temporary, one-time solution to the problem, as sorority recruitment will take place at the beginning of the spring semester starting in 2017.

"I do see it as a big decision that relates to space on campus, and how Greek life for sorority recruitment is, in a good way, outgrowing our space on campus," Hales said. "That is why we are moving to deferred recruitment."

In the deferred recruitment plans, half of Chapman's nine sororities will hold recruitment events, known as parties, at any given time. Currently, all women who go through recruitment visit all nine sororities on the first day. This will make recruitment span several days longer than the usual three days.

"There is no space in the Chapman fall calendar to do anything longer than three days, based on what we require of the university to be available," Hales said. "At the end of interterm, there is a longer span of time, over approximately five or six days."

Hales proposed that each potential



MILES FURUICHI Photo Editor

Sororities Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi held their recruitment in these tents on Memorial Lawn this weekend. The tents cost \$34,000, \$10,000 of which student government funded.

new sorority member would see five chapters on the first day and four chapters on the second day. These ideas are still under consideration, as the 2016 Panhellenic members will make the official decision.

In the fall of 2016, Hales said that sororities will hold an informal recruitment, in which freshmen can't participate in.

The tents are costing Panhellenic a total of \$34,000. Student government voted to fund \$10,000 of it, more than 13 percent of its yearly budget used to fund student organizations.

In previous years, the Dale E. Fowler School of Law made one of its rooms available for recruitment, which is not the case this year. With that issue and the addition of the Pi Beta Phi sorority last spring, two sororities were left without a room.

James Hart, the student government allocations chair, said there are many factors that led to the tents' price.

"The large price on the tents has to do with the air conditioning," Hart said. "That's present to prevent medical issues such as fainting from exhaustion, things of that nature."

Another factor that adds to the price, according to Hart, is the need to bring in wood floors, because high heels—shoes typically worn during recruitment—cannot be comfortably worn on grass. The tents also need to be large enough to fit a few hundred people.

"The idea behind them is they need to model the inside of one of the rooms on campus, as closely as humanly possible, so as to present the most fair and equal terms between all the different sororities," Hart said.

Hales said that all nine sororities on campus made a list of the possible locations and rated them in order of preference. The rooms were then chosen in order of the chapters' grade point average. Hales said that an undisclosed chapter specifically chose to have its recruitment in the tents.

"The tents aren't a negative thing," she said. "Chapters are excited to actually use them as a space. Instead of using the word 'oversized,' I think of it more as normal fall recruitment with two additional expensive spaces."

More than 700 women registered for recruitment this year, Hales said. Last year, 661 went through the process.

Representatives from Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma declined requests to comment.

Turn to page 5 for sorority bid day photos.

Turn to page 10 to read our editorial about the tents and student government's vote.

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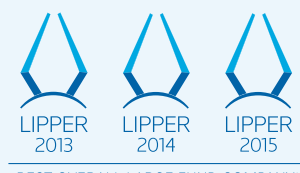
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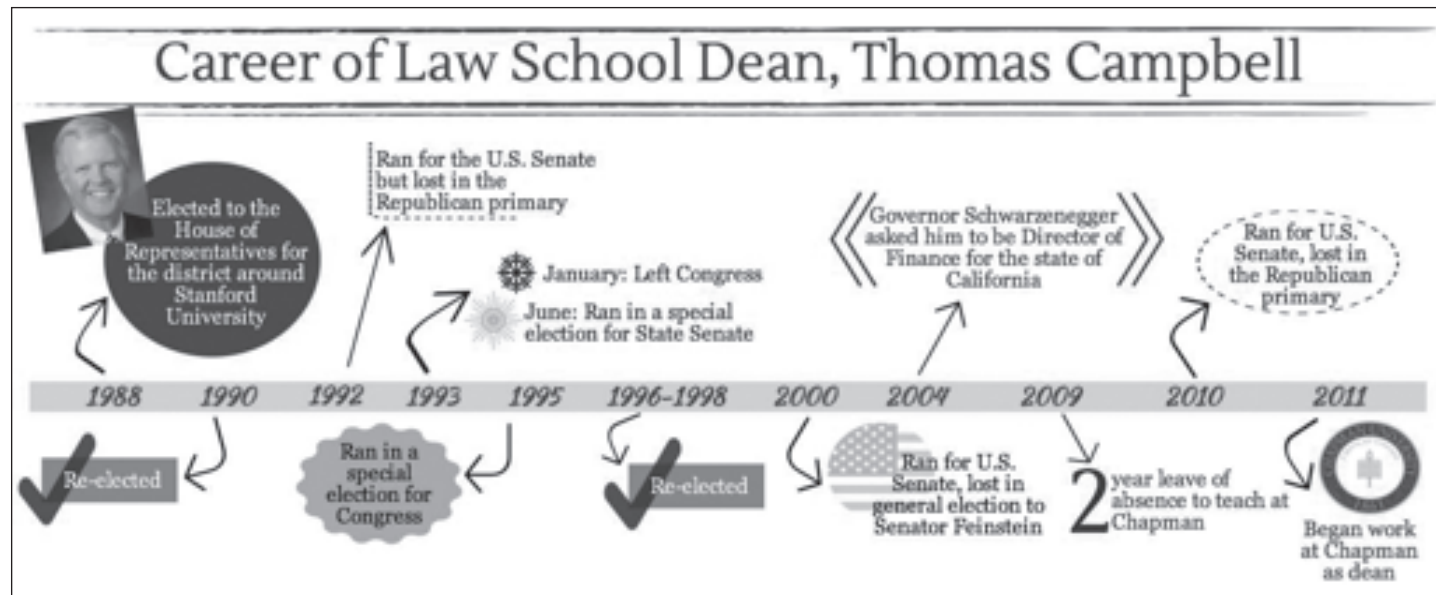


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SHANNA KLAHN Art Director

Dean of law school to step down

Tom Campbell will return to teaching at the Dale E. Fowler School of Law in February after the completion of his five-year contract

Jamie Altman | News Editor

Tom Campbell will be stepping down as dean of the Dale E. Fowler School of Law in February after the completion of his five-year term, Chancellor Daniele Struppa announced in an email Sept. 2.

“I have been very happy as the dean, but my contract was for five years,” Campbell said. “I want to return to teaching and writing, which is why I became a professor 30 years ago.”

Although Campbell has a long history of politics, including being elected to the House of Representatives and the California State Senate, he plans to become a full-time faculty member of the law school.

“It’s been a wonderful career,” Campbell said of his political experience. “I’ve enjoyed it, but I’ve always loved being a professor and administrator. I can use all the experiences that I’ve had now in a most fulfilling way by returning to teaching.”

Campbell came to Chapman in 2009 while he was running for the U.S. Senate during a 2-year leave of absence from the University of California, Berkeley, where he was the dean of the business school. Campbell, who was a congressman representing a district in Northern California, sought to be recognized in Orange County, a highly Republican region.

“I wanted the opportunity to be better known in Southern California. I was running for Senate. I was known in the Bay Area, but not south of San Jose,” he said. “President Jim Doti and I share having been Milton Friedman’s student in Chicago. He said, ‘I hope you win, but if you don’t, would you consider staying?’ I said yes.”

After losing the U.S. Senate race for a third time— he had previously run in 1992 and 2000— Campbell began work at Chapman in 2011. Although he has no plans to return to politics, he aims to use the skills he learned in government to help teach



Tom Campbell

his law students.

“Since I’ve been in Congress and I’ve been in the State Legislature, I have the opportunity to teach about how to get a bill through Congress or through Sacramento,” he said. “I think there’s no other law course in the country that does that.”

Specifically, Campbell hopes to teach courses about anti-trust, separation of powers and statutory construction.

Campbell said he believes that one of his biggest contributions during his term as dean was implementing a program that prepares law students for the real world and helps them gain hands-on experience.

“Our graduates will already have drafted a contract, made an oral argument in a court setting, interviewed a client and made a presentation to the board,” he said. “I think it has been a great success. Our students are better prepared now.”

Campbell also helped contribute to the law school’s clinics, an opportunity for law students to gain skills representing people who have experienced hardship.

“They do a ton of good,” Camp-

bell said. “They get practice going into court and interviewing clients. When they graduate and are looking for a job, they can and do say that they appeared in court this many times or interviewed this many witnesses.”

Struppa agreed that the law students are better prepared, adding that Campbell was dean during a stressful period for law schools.

“He was able to maintain the strength of the school in a moment when most law schools, across the country, were under significant pressure because of decreasing enrollments,” Struppa wrote in an email.

In statistics released in March of this year, U.S. News reported that law school enrollment in 2013 was down 24 percent from 2010. The Fowler School of Law’s decrease was less significant, as it went from 587 in 2012 to 550 the next year— a 7 percent drop, according to the Law School Admission Council.

In an email to the Chapman community, Struppa wrote that although he wishes Campbell could remain the law school’s dean, he respects Campbell’s passion for teaching.

Tom Bell, a professor at the law school, said that Campbell is “the best.”

“Having taught at three law schools under six deans, I feel qualified to rank Dean Campbell as the best of the lot,” he said.

Bell said that Campbell was the peacemaker of the law school, and that he helped faculty members get along better.

“I will sorely miss having him at the helm,” he said.

Professor Denis Binder said that Campbell has been a good presence at Chapman.

“He kept the law school afloat during a very difficult time,” Binder said. “The law school is better off than it was five years ago.”

Struppa said that the law school is conducting a nationwide search for a new dean, and will hopefully have found someone by January.

Senate updates

Sept. 11 meeting

Sodexo senator

Mia Baybayan, student life committee chair, proposed working with Sodexo’s board of directors to create a senator position that would act as a bridge between student government and the university’s restaurant services.

Space solution

In speaking about insufficient venue space on campus, senators suggested using Chapman-owned houses and other off-campus property, along with Panther Village shuttles to take students to and from further locations.

Multicultural action

Austin Kernan, speaker of senate, wants to gather student support for a multicultural center on campus while creating a focus group consisting on senators and other students.

“It’s not just a physical space, but rather an institute that would help incentivize more multicultural outreach programs and a fully functional staff that can help increase research and awareness on campus,” said Tristan Tran, Schmid College of Science and Technology senator.

Elections

Senate elections are live through Wednesday. Turn to pages 6-7 for candidate bios.

Retreat

Student government will be on its retreat Sept. 19-20.

INCIDENT LOG

Sept. 8

Items were reported stolen from the Attallah Piazza.

Sept. 9

Items were reported stolen from a car parked at Panther Village.

Graffiti was found on the North Shaffer Street perimeter fence adjacent to Morlan and Harris halls.

Sept. 10

A student admitted to smoking marijuana in her room but after a search, none was found.

Public Safety was dispatched to Panther Village because there was a suspicious woman causing a disturbance. The incident was labeled as a drug offense.

Sept. 11

Someone was caught with alcohol in the Jim Miller Parking Structure.

Graffiti was found spray painted onto the Musco Center for the Arts construction site fence.

CORRECTION:

In the Sept. 8 issue of The Panther, a news article titled “Chapman settles lawsuit over Anaconda Site” the reporter incorrectly reported that Chapman purchased the Anaconda property from the Atlantic Richfield Company in 1998. In actuality, an Atlantic Richfield Company predecessor sold the Anaconda property to another company in 1980. Chapman then purchased the property from private parties in 1998.

Julian McCullough brings laughs to Memorial

Patricia Torres | Senior Writer

From sorority jokes to making fun of Chapman, to showing his stomach tattoo, comedian Julian McCullough did not hold back on Friday night during his stand-up comedy show at Memorial Hall for the University Program Board Panther Nights Live.

"This college is adorable. It's like going to school in a gingerbread house, let me tell you, you are not in the real world, you are not living on the edge," McCullough told the crowd of about 80 students.

McCullough is best known for his appearances on "Chelsea Lately," "Comedy Central Presents," and the MTV show "Guy Code."

"I wanted a comedian because we have had comedy in our events but never an actual comedian and I thought Julian would be good for our campus with the type of humor he has," said Kara Ojebuoboh, University Program Board Panther Nights director.

Improv Inc. and Amber Prescott, an up-and-coming comedian, opened for McCullough. Prescott was recently named one of "5 Comedians to Watch" in New York Magazine.

McCullough gave details about his life including moving across the country many times as a kid, being obsessed with "The Baby-Sitter Club" series and how got a piece of glass stuck through his arm at 15.

"The core material is personal and true, but when I go to universities I get a lot more into the crowd," McCullough said in a phone interview with The Panther.

During the show, McCullough asked questions to the crowd, called out a couple in the front row and told a student he looks like 40-year-old.

"His jokes were funny," said senior kinesiology major Marine Petrich. "He incorporated the audience and he even showed us his butterfly

tattoo. Students really seemed to enjoy themselves."

The comedian ended the show with a personal story where got a tattoo for a girl he thought he loved in college. He then showed the crowd the butterfly tattoo with tear drops on top that is on his stomach.

"I have had this tattoo for 15 years and this is my first year talking about it in my shows, that's how long it took me to be okay with it," McCullough said.

When asked what advice he would tell college students, the comedian said to actually do your work.

"Use college as practice to be a great worker," McCullough said. "The reality is, in the real world, they like people who get their work done quick and efficient."

The comedian has a new E! show coming out on Sept. 18 called "We Have Issues."



Photos by Allie Camp Staff Photographer

Top, Comedian Julian McCullough performed in Memorial Hall on Friday. Bottom, Members of Improv Inc. perform as the opening act for comedian Julian McCullough. From left, Katie Russell, Cooper Stowers, Christopher Tcholakian and Robby Shultz.

NEWS IN BRIEF Kira Weiner | Senior Writer

Huell Howser 'Volcano House' for sale

The "Volcano House," a gift to Chapman from the late Huell Howser, is now on sale for \$650,000.

Howser donated the house, a dome-shaped home that sits on top of a 150-foot volcanic cinder cone in the Mojave Desert, to Chapman in 2012 before he died in 2013 from prostate cancer. The university originally intended to use the home for retreats and studies related to environmental science, art and astronomy, but later deemed its remote location impractical.

"The fact is that it's so remote, and very remote from any sort of medical help, and due to restrictions that we have for safety reasons, it just wasn't practical for student or faculty use," said Mary Platt, university spokesperson.

The 60-acre house is located at 50451 Silver Valley Road in Newberry Springs, California, about 45 minutes east of Barstow. It has two bedrooms, two bathrooms and a wrap-around viewing deck built to observe the desert sky, the mountains and the on-site lake. Howser rarely used the house before giving it to Chapman three years ago.

Howser, host of the TV series "California's Gold," had been a long-time supporter of Chapman, as he



Courtesy Chapman University

The "Volcano House" located in Newberry Springs, California is on sale for \$650,000. Huell Howser donated the 60-acre house to the university in 2012 before his death in 2013.

donated his video archive and 1,800 books about California to the university, and endowed the California Gold Scholarship for students.

Domingo to perform at Musco opening

Renowned opera tenor and conductor Plácido Domingo will perform at the opening concert of the Marybelle and Sebastian P. Musco Center for the Arts March 19.

Regarded as the "king of opera" by Newsweek and other international publications, the Grammy award-winning Spanish singer had performed more than 3,687 times in more than 144 different roles by the end of 2013.

"He is the greatest tenor in the world," said William Hall, dean and artistic director for the Musco Center for the Arts. "It's going to be a magnificent production."

A friend of donors Marybelle and Sebastian P. Musco, Domingo will open the new center with a few of his famous arias (operatic songs). Seven former Chapman students will also perform at the concert, including Deborah Voigt, a world-famous Wagnerian soprano and Hall's former student.

"She is truly one of the major Wagnerian sopranos," Hall said. "She has sung probably in every major opera house."

The opening ceremonies will continue with an open house from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on April 2, featuring performers from Chapman and the



Plácido Domingo

surrounding community.

"We want people to see what we can do with the auditorium and with the set on stage," Hall said. "It's a thank you to the community and a special thank you to the people who built the Musco Center."

At around 72,000 square feet, the \$78 million center will be one of the largest university art facilities in Orange County.



Delta Gamma sisters cheer while awaiting the arrival of their new members in the Attallah Piazza.

Sister, sister

Photos by Miles Furuichi, Photo Editor

More than 700 women signed up for sorority recruitment that took place this weekend. On Sunday, new members received bids to one of Chapman's nine sororities and ran to the Attallah Piazza to meet their new chapter and sisters.

For more information on the future of recruitment, turn to page 2.

For a slideshow of bid day photos, visit www.thepantheronline.com.



Alpha Gamma Delta sisters wave a sign welcoming back their Rho Gamma sister. Rho Gammas disaffiliate their sorority to help potential new sorority members through recruitment.



Delta Delta Delta sisters pose for a group photo in the Attallah Piazza.



From left, new member Rachel Gysin, a freshman creative producing major, poses with her new sorority sister, Kappa Alpha Theta member Michaela McLeod, a sophomore film production major.



New sorority members run to the Attallah Piazza with their bid cards in their hands to meet their new chapter.

Student Government Association

Jackie Cohen | Assistant News Editor

Student Government Association senate election season is here. Get to know your candidates by reading their bios below, a

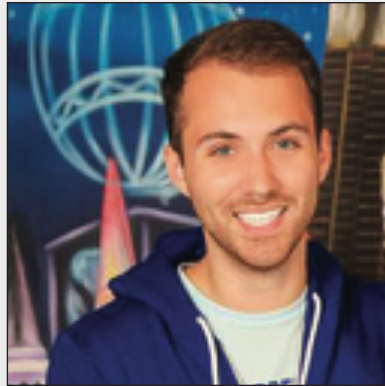
At-large senator: Four available seats



Mitchell Rosenberg

Year: Freshman
Major: Television writing and production

-I would love to expand the opportunities at Chapman and get way more of the student body actively involved.
-My goal is to talk to as many students as possible before, during, and after the election to make sure they feel heard.
-I have a big background in leadership, but I think what really sets me apart is how much I care about every person I come into contact with.



Jordan Beeks

Year: Senior
Major: Business administration and strategic and corporate communication

-As a former member of student government serving in this role in the previous term, I hope to continue my advocacy of working alongside the faculty of the various schools and colleges here on campus to bring the Culture and Creative Industries program to life.
-I can provide insight and suggestions that younger, less-experienced candidates may not yet be able to.



Christopher Nelson

Write-in candidate
Year: Freshman
Major: Political science and communication studies

-My main goal would be to help first year students further their connections within their departments. Mixers, banquets and mocktail parties for each individual college would be a great social benefit for all students.
-I am one of the most sociable people you will meet. I value everyone's opinion, and I am always open to new ideas.



Monami Mukherjee

Year: Freshman
Major: Business administration

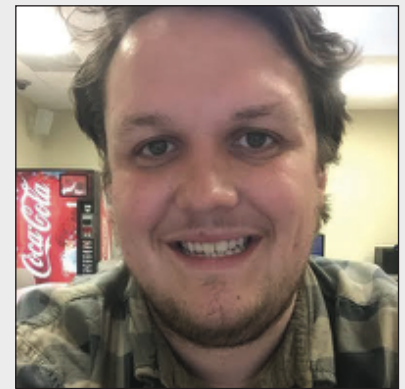
-I hope to implement new policies to make attending this prestigious university an even more wholesome experience. From installing more vegan/vegetarian options in the dining halls, to working with University Program Board to plan more events for our commuter students, I seek to create the most welcoming environment this school could possibly give.
-I can and will make promises and see them through to the very end.



Majidah Cochran

Year: Freshman
Major: Political science

-I'd like to work toward changing the system we have with the water-filling stations in the dorms, enacting specific smoking zones, parking for visitors near the dorms and getting ice-filling stations.
-I dropped a fire cover of "Planes" by J. Cole, which can be found on Sound Cloud if you search "CU19 At-Large Senate Campaign Song."
-I will fight to get all concerns anyone may have resolved.



Adam Cash

Year: Senior
Major: Creative writing

-I want to work to make Chapman a place that is welcoming to all of its students, specifically through improving the campus environment with regard to multiculturalism, identity issues and accessibility.
-I also want to expand on-campus housing for upperclassmen and making it as affordable as possible and improve access to mental health resources for Chapman community members.

Argyros School of Business and Economics senator: Four available seats



Sky Goss

Year: Freshman
Major: Business administration

-I want to make it easier for freshmen to start taking business classes sooner.
-I am running as a freshman and I am living in Henley Hall so it will be very easy for me to provide representation for freshmen students enrolled in the Argyros School of Business and Economics.

ation: Who will you vote for?

and visit www.chapmanvotes.com to vote before 5 p.m. Sept. 16. To read full candidate bios, visit www.thepantheronline.com

Freshman class senator: One available seat



Helen Garcia
Year: Freshman
Major: Biochemistry

-I would like to create a community which brings different cultural clubs together in order to foster a campus which accepts multiple ideas and interactions.
-Furthermore, I would like to improve upon the dining options available in the cafeteria. I have had close friends who are gluten-free, vegetarian and vegan struggle to find options on campus available due to the lack of options both during the school year and during interterm.



Jake Halbakken
Year: Freshman
Major: Business administration

-I want to improve on food options for students with dietary restrictions in the caf, and on campus.
-I want to create a relationship with my class where they feel comfortable telling me what they want to see happen on our campus.
-My junior and senior years of high school, I served as the State President of the Oregon Association of Student Councils. On top of this, I've been to more than 30 different leadership development and management conferences.



Rona Ahdout
Year: Freshman
Major: Film production

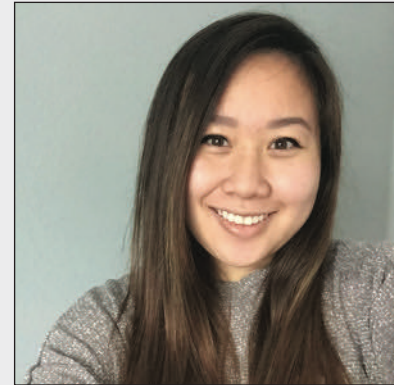
-I would really like to include laundry into the tuition.
-I also want to work with the cafeteria to create more vegetarian and vegan-friendly food choices.
-I would like to put together some kind of week where art majors, both performing and visual, can showcase their talents whether they are a freshman or senior.
-I have really big ideas and I don't tend to give up easily.



Michelle Voronel
Year: Freshman
Major: Business administration

-The main thing that I would like to focus on is the cafeteria, primarily its operating hours. I would really like to have it open half an hour earlier at 7 a.m., and close half an hour earlier at 9 a.m.
-I am very interpersonal, easy-going and communicative.

School of Pharmacy senator: Two available seats



Pammie Wong
Year: Freshman
Major: Pharmacy

-With only 30 pharmacy students, it is easy for us to fall through the cracks when it comes to Chapman's large community. I just want to make sure their concerns are listened to and addressed.
-I believe that I am the best candidate to assure that my fellow pharmacy majors are well represented in the community at Chapman because I have had some leadership experience in the past. I was president of a club in high school and I was able to develop my communication skills to bring together the members of the clubs for each meeting.



Priya Patel
Year: Sophomore
Major: Pharmacy

-(Last year) there was very poor representation for us pharmacy students, but this year I would like to change that in order to pave the way for students to come.
-I want to act as a voice for the thousands of students who feel like their ideas are insignificant. I want there to be a greater initiative to implement needs directly from the student body.
-I have gone out of my way to meet and develop a relationship with each and every member of my school and I plan to keep them involved in all School of Pharmacy related issues.

The following senate candidates could not be reached as of press time:

- Coretin Leroux
- Veda Bhambhani
- Alisha Greene
- Tommie Russell
- Safar Mahmudov
- Emily Schlaefer (write-in candidate)

A senior class, a College of Performing Arts and a Crean College of Health and Behavioral Sciences seat is also open.

Marriage equality: Is it all rainbows?

Ashley Probst | Features Editor
Georgina Bridger | Assistant Features Editor

Rebecca Post has been planning her wedding since she was very young and feels great joy now, knowing that she can turn that dream into a reality.

"As a little lesbian kid I was so hurt that other people wanted to take that from me, and still am hurt when people say it," Post, a sophomore creative writing major and president of the Queer Straight Alliance, wrote in an email. "Personally, I'm happy about the ruling but know that I'm coming from a place of privilege as a white, cisgender individual in saying that, so I want to be clear that my own personal opinion doesn't reflect how all LGBTQQIAP+ think or reflect their experiences."

Lesbian
Gay
Bisexual
Transgender
Queer
Questioning
Intersexual
Asexual
Pansexual

DOUG CLOSE **Opinions Editor**

With a five-to-four vote, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that marriage equality is a constitutional right nationwide June 28. This ruling comes in wake of a significant change in public opinion, apparent through nationwide polls by the Washington Post and ABC that showed 61 percent of Americans support marriage equality.

After Post found out about the ruling, she cried and immediately posted on social media about how much joy the decision brought her.

"The ruling is an important stepping stone toward greater equality for same-sex couples in America," Post wrote. "But we must keep in mind that globally, there are still over 70 countries where the 'crime' of homosexuality is illegal."

Evan Cooper, a senior political science major, believes that the Supreme Court took up the case now because public opinion has changed drastically over the past 10 years.

"We, as Americans, have an ideal that we are treated equally by the law and by our peers," Cooper said. "The law was discriminatory against gay people and they just wanted to be recognized by the state and have the same benefits as hetero people."

Cooper pointed out that the law in California hasn't needed to be modified much since Proposition 8, which eliminated the right for same-sex couples to marry statewide and was approved by voters in 2008, was deemed unconstitutional and eradicated in 2013.

A Difference in Opinions

It's Cooper's opinion that the law doesn't directly affect people who are against it.

"They're not being forced to attend gay weddings

and they're not being forced to say homosexuality is a positive thing," Cooper said. "It's just allowing people who want to get married, to get married."

But the ruling didn't seem like the ideal situation for Lee McDonald, a religious studies professor, who said the five-to-four vote reflects the considerable difference in opinions within the country. He said he thinks there should be a way to accommodate a difference of opinion for religious purposes.

"I hope that we go a bit slower and try to find ways that will make it more amenable where people will not have to violate their conscious on either side," McDonald said. "I think the tide is turning in favor of more acceptance, but let's be careful in the process."

Although he does believe there will be legal challenges for years to come, McDonald thinks the Supreme Court's decision will stand and society will continue to become more accepting of same-sex orientation.

Ian Barnard, an English professor, believes other perspectives should be considered, instead of focusing on the binary positions that have resulted from the debate over marriage equality.

"The unfortunate thing about the way this whole issue has been framed is that only two positions have been created: either you're homophobic and against same-sex marriage, or you're not homophobic and support same-sex marriage," Barnard said. "But there's been a lot of queer critique on the same-sex marriage movement."

Barnard identifies as gay/queer and said he's personally conflicted over the marriage equality laws.

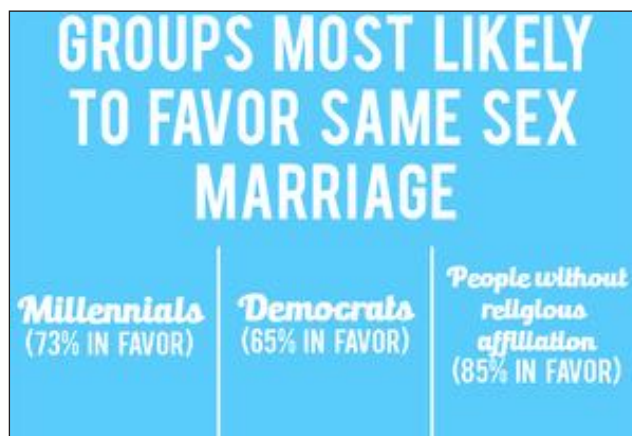
"Marriage is a conservative institution that's also a way of keeping things the same instead of allowing for proliferation of relationships and sexualities," Barnard said.

Barnard also worries that the Supreme Court ruling may make people feel pressured to get married in order to feel accepted or simply to get marital benefits.

"My partner and I aren't married which means that he can't get my social security retirement and I can't get his, so we've talked about this even though we're really against marriage and we don't want to get married," Barnard said. "Should we do it just for social security?"

Barnard said that in some ways, he feels like everything is going to change in regard to how people think of family and spouses.

"For so long, the idea of marriage has been synonymous with heteronormativity, so it's really creating a shift in thinking," Barnard said. "Children who have only grown up with this new definition of marriage, they aren't really going to know the old system."



Information from Pew Research Center
RONNIE KAUFMAN **Art Director**

Society Progresses Slowly

Lorin Geitner, a religious studies professor, believes LGBTQQIAP+ individuals will be able to expect a basic level of civility and respect throughout America, but it may take a few generations for homosexuality to become less stigmatized.

"Changing the law doesn't change attitudes," Geitner said. "I think homosexuals have been treated as second-class citizens and they have suffered the same kind of prejudice that non-white heterosexual males have experienced for a large part of our history."

Geitner believes that once the LGBTQQIAP+ community loses that stigma, it can openly interact with others in society, which will make more people realize that the old stereotypes simply don't make sense.

"Once you have a law in place that condemns the marginalization of a minority populace, that minority populace can come out and be open and owning of their identity as members of that minority," Geitner said.



MILES FURUICHI **Photo Editor**

On the Brink of Change

Reverend Nancy Brink, Chapman's director of church relations and a chaplain of the university, said she has witnessed a gigantic shift in the last 20 years. She said the Supreme Court ruling has made life simpler because all married couples, regardless of sexual orientation, have the same rights such as health insurance, benefits after the death of a loved one, citizenship for foreign partners and visitation in hospitals.

Brink, as a Christian minister, believes many of the religious arguments against marriage equality are false. She's aware that many people believe Christians disagree with the Supreme Court ruling and this stereotype frustrates her because there are many Christians who are supportive of marriage equality.

"I will respect sincerely held religious belief but I don't interpret those passages in the Bible the same way," Brink said. "Because of our Constitution, you can have your own personal religious beliefs but it cannot trump anybody else's civil liberties."

According to Brink, Chapman has implemented policies for many years that protect the rights of faculty, staff and students regarding their sexual orientation, which has encouraged diversity, awareness and acceptance on campus.

Growing Up with Same-Sex Parents

Rachel Beltran, a junior digital arts major, said her biological mother, Joan, grew up believing she would never find a community that would accept her and married her best friend, Beltran's father. They divorced after Joan finally found the courage to come out as lesbian and she met her current partner, Babe, 10 years ago.

"If my mom was Farah Faucet, then Babe is like James Bond," Beltran said. "(Babe) just comes in with a way about life. She's so spiritual, yet she's very authoritative. She has rules, but she's very loving. She complemented my mom perfectly."

Babe and Joan got married in the interim period of Proposition 8, along with thousands of other couples in San Francisco. Beltran said the marriage equality laws have validated Babe and Joan's relationship and their lives.

"They were already married, they already loved each other, they already lived a life together," Beltran said. "Having the ruling pass, it's the first step to climbing a very large hill. The nice thing though is most people in our age group, at least on this side of the country, are already on board."

Lorin Geitner gave examples of five common arguments both for and against marriage equality, although none of them reflect his personal beliefs:

Arguments Against Marriage Equality

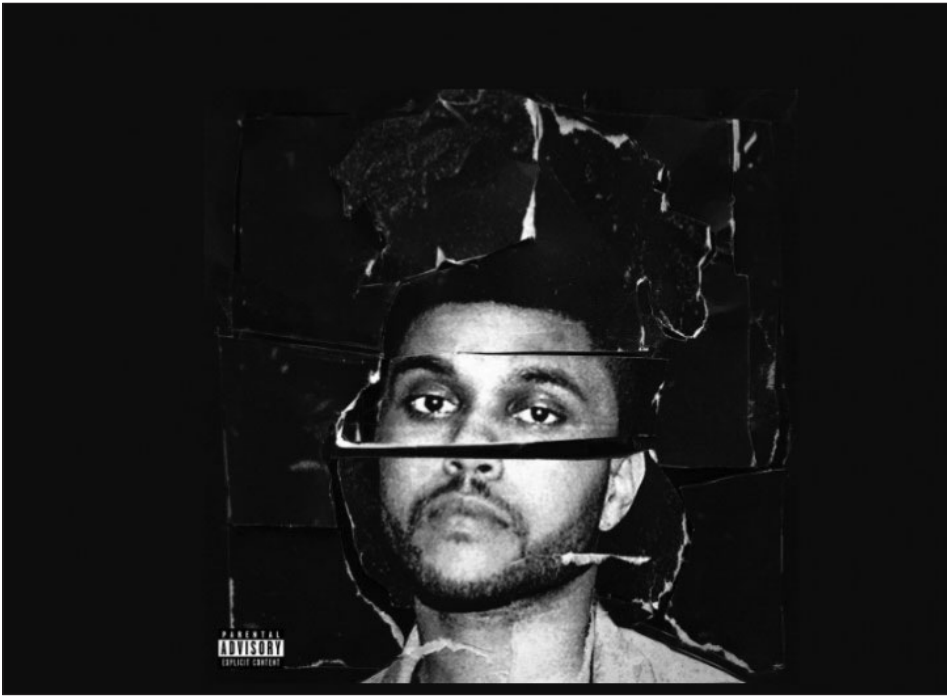
1. Nature— Reproduction occurs through heterosexual sex, therefore anything else is deviant.
2. History— Gay marriage is a novel concept.
3. Religion— People typically cite the Bible as their authority for being opposed to gay marriage.
4. Semantics— Marriage traditionally describes a heterosexual relationship.
5. Child welfare— Children thrive when raised by their heterosexual, biological parents.

Counter Arguments For Marriage Equality

1. Nature— Studies suggest that homosexuality is genetic.
2. History— A small percentage of the populace tends to be homosexual, which has been observed since ancient times.
3. Religion— The Bible is often misinterpreted because it isn't meant to be taken at face value.
4. Semantics— Language changes all the time.
5. Child welfare— The ability to raise children isn't determined based on sexual orientation. Equal rights will allow for more children who need a family to be adopted.

Counter-Counter Arguments

1. Nature— Just because something is natural doesn't mean that it's a good thing.
2. History— Our culture has advanced to the point where we should have outgrown homosexuality.
3. Religion— Many people will not budge on their beliefs, which are based on personal interpretations.
4. Semantics— If we change the meaning of words too often, they begin to lose their meaning altogether.
5. Child welfare— No counter-counter argument.



XO and Republic Records

The Weeknd released his second studio album, "Beauty Behind the Madness," Aug. 28.



Duplass Brothers Productions

"6 Years" was released for free streaming on Netflix Sept. 8.

The Weeknd lacks beauty

Georgina Bridger | Assistant Features Editor

I confess, like many others, I started enjoying The Weeknd's music after I watched "Fifty Shades of Grey." The movie was terrible, but the soundtrack was pretty amazing; particularly The Weeknd's song, "Earned It." When I heard about the release of "Beauty Behind the Madness," I was excited to see what it had to offer.

"Can't Feel My Face" is one of the most well-known tracks on the album. A summer hit, with its catchy lyrics and upbeat rhythms, it became inescapable on every radio station—my personal nightmare. But I still liked it after the first 50 times I listened to it, so I figured the rest of the album would have some more great jams. I was wrong. In fact, I thought the album was weak and not what I expected at all compared to his previous releases.

There were no diverse or dynamic musical elements and only a handful evoked any legitimate emotions.

Rather than experiment with alternative sounds, consistent with older albums, it seemed The Weeknd took the easy way out by collaborating with popular names like Ed Sheeran, Lana Del Rey and the British rapper Labrinth.

We all love Ed Sheeran but it's hard to believe him when he says things like, "You should have seen the other guy," and sings about getting

into fights in "Dark Times." After Sheeran's song, I was ready to be done.

I decided to give it one more go because my roommate was trying to convince me that the album actually was decent.

I sat in my car, turned on the music and increased the bass on my speakers. My experience was instantly better. Songs that once felt flat and boring suddenly stood textured and interesting, then "Prisoner" came on. It turned out to be one of the best songs on the album. I put the dark duet on repeat for the next 20 minutes of my car ride.

The Weeknd's sound has certainly transformed. Rather than the raw, emotional music that appeals to angsty teens, his songs are now reminiscent of popular chart-toppers.

The album still has the slow, sultry tones and vulgar, dirty language people have come to expect from The Weeknd, but you can tell they've been refined. The emotional pain and darkness that was latent in past songs are still there, but in a far less complex manner.

If you're planning a night of sensual encounters, powerful karaoke or just a laugh (at Ed Sheeran), you may want to queue up "Beauty Behind the Madness." Just be sure to crank up the bass.



'6 Years' of predictability

Ashley Probst | Features Editor

When a film opens with a black screen and sex noises in the background, it's hard not to be intrigued. The scene comes to life, and our first glimpse of the main characters are of them making love. The audience is then thrown into a montage of lovable, but also laughable, scenes that showcase the couple's cliché relationship.

"6 Years" was released Sept. 8. for instant viewing on Netflix. The film follows a young couple, Melanie (Taissa Farmiga) and Dan (Ben Rosenfield), whose six-year relationship is on the brink of failure as the stress of entering adulthood puts pressure on them to figure out their future together.

Although "6 Years" is extremely predictable, this film was still fun to watch as I tensed up in anticipation for every obvious plot twist to manifest itself. I was constantly thinking about how the characters should have been mature enough to understand their actions were wrong, and was disappointed when they couldn't seem to learn from their mistakes.

By the end of the film, I realized that the moral of this story is that life has its challenges but you either have to work through them or

simply accept them and move on. Another valuable lesson was about being aware that your actions do affect the other people in your life, whether you intend for them to or not.

I also think this film shows that dependency brings out the dark side of any relationship, romantic or otherwise. The only person you can truly ever rely on is yourself.

There were a few cringe-worthy parts of the film in regard to the plot and the acting, but overall I thought it was shot beautifully. The cinematography made me feel like I was watching the couple's story unfold through one of their friend's eyes, which established a strong connection between me and both Melanie and Dan.

I did think the characters were unrealistically immature, especially for college-aged students, but eventually realized this may have been a device to resonate with an even larger audience which could include high school students as well.

"6 Years" isn't an award-winning film, but the enlightening life lessons that it aims to express made



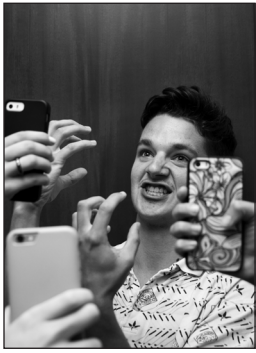
This week at Chapman

Members of Improv Inc. perform as the opening act for comedian Julian McCullough in Memorial Hall Sept. 11. From left to right are Robby Shultz, Jake Ellenbogen, Christopher Tcholakian and Cooper Stowers.

ALLIE CAMP Staff Photographer

Monday 14	Tuesday 15	Wednesday 16	Thursday 17	Friday 18
Human Estrus guest lecture by Martie Haselton	Kickin' It with UPB	Student Involvement Fair	Hunger Banquet	The Chainsmokers and Con Bro Chill
Sandhu Conference Room D Noon - 1 p.m.	Student Union 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	Attallah Piazza 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	Wallace All Faiths Chapel 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.	The Grove of Anaheim 8 p.m.

I paid to see a concert, not an iPhone screen



Doug Close
Opinions Editor

Going to a good concert with friends is one of my favorite things to do with my free nights, but concerts simply aren't cheap. Shows are investments. Unless I'm seeing a group

who's still relatively underground or generally lesser-known, I'm usually happily spending upwards of 30 dollars per show.

This is why I hold a special kind of annoyance toward the people who hold their iPhone up in front of my face from first song to encore.

To me, taking one short video or snapping a couple pictures during a concert isn't a big deal. I won't really notice if the person in front of me just wants to walk away with a couple digital memories of the night.

But to that person assembling a 310 second SnapChat story or taking the world's longest iPhone video that they'll probably never actually watch afterwards; you are the worst.

In fact, so many people agree that these types of people are the worst that some venues and artists are actually teaming up in attempts to ban smartphones from their concert crowds. Jack White, the Yeah Yeah Yeahs, Wilco and Prince are just some of the artists who have displayed messages before their shows asking fans to refrain from holding their phones above their heads during their shows. White has actually called for phones to be banned completely from his concerts in recent months.

I don't think it should take an actual "ban" on smartphones to prevent people from blocking everyone's view of the stage with their screens. That's too totalitarian, and honestly, a lot of artists don't want phones at their shows for copyright purposes and that's a whole different issue and motive I'm not even sure I totally agree with. However, I do think reminders to be courteous with recording devices should be posted around venues. It's just common decency for everyone else in the crowd who paid money they earned to be there.

Because really, shows are a chance for concertgoers to escape real world responsibilities for a couple hours, and they serve as an opportunity for performers to engage with their audience on a personal level. It's hard to do either of those things with a smartphone as a barrier.

Annoyance aside, I almost feel bad for people who can't put their phones down during a concert. They are missing out on a full concert experience by cheapening it for themselves through a little screen instead of putting it down and getting the real-life thing in 3-D.

So, if you choose to hold your smartphone up for the full duration of the Chainsmokers concert on Friday, I cannot guarantee a certain opinions editor of a particular independent college newspaper won't smack it out of your hands into the next area code.

All the rest of the people behind you will totally back me up.

EDITORIAL



Illustrated by Nate Mulroy

Tents point to issue of conflicted votes

The Panther Editorial Board

At its Sept. 4 senate meeting, Chapman's Student Government Association apportioned more than 13 percent of its student organization budget to fund two tents that were used to house two sororities during recruitment last weekend.

Yes, allocating \$10,000 toward \$34,000 tents is a lot of money to spend this early into the semester. But that isn't where the deeper issues with this decision exist.

The real problem with decisions like this one is the very apparent conflict of interests that are allowed to occur during certain senate votes. For instance, for the Memorial Lawn tent vote, members of sororities who also hold positions on student government voted in favor of the motion.

If biased decisions are to be eliminated, then student government should introduce bylaws that prevents its members directly affiliated with an organization involved in a vote from voting on that particular motion.

It is normal for senators to be involved in one or more organizations outside of student government. But when those other organizations are the subject or potential benefactors of a senate vote, we believe those members should be required to abstain from such a vote in which they could hold biased interests.

This is not an issue specific to Greek life. This type of conflict of interest situation is one that can arise with a number of different votes involving one of the many clubs or groups on campus. In this particular case with the tents, it is an example of when senate members involved with the decision on the floor should abstain from voting.

For example, if a Panther editor were a student government senator and a vote arose

about funding for The Panther, that senator should have to abstain from that vote as he or she would have a personal stake in the result.

At the very least, student government members should be required to announce which other organizations they are a part of before participating in votes in order to make that important information known to the public. Potential hidden biases are not in accordance with what is best for the Chapman community.

Now, back to that \$10,000, which came to be more than 13 percent of the Student Government Association's \$75,000 student organization budget, which went toward these expensive tents. Was this really the best use of such funds?

We understand that the campus ran out of practical room to fit all of the sororities' recruitment needs, but \$34,000 tents seem like an excessive cost to use on a one-weekend event. And spending \$10,000 for something so temporary that will only benefit a percentage of the student body is an excessive amount for student government to spend.

While this specific case has highlighted the issue because of its financial significance, the money is not our main concern. Transparency is the problem at hand. As a democratic student government, student government senators need to vote based on the student body they represent, not on the interests of their other affiliations.

Turn to page 2 to read about the tents and the student government's vote.

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Have a question, comment or idea? Contact us at thepantheronline@gmail.com

Men's soccer goes 1-2-1 in busy week away

Daniel Starkand | Senior Writer

The Chapman men's soccer team opened up Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference play this week against California Lutheran University and California Institute of Technology. After dropping the first game, the Panthers were able to bounce back and beat Caltech in the second.

Later in the week, the team traveled to Wisconsin to play Cardinal Stritch and Wisconsin Oshkosh, where the Panthers were able to earn a draw in the first game before losing 1-0 in the second.

In the first conference game, against Cal Lu, the Panthers battled back from two one-goal deficits, but ultimately fell 3-2.

"I think the reason we lost is pretty cut and dry," said senior midfielder and team captain Boston Kimmel. "We didn't capitalize on the chances we created and they were putting everything away. We certainly created the better share of goal-scoring opportunities, but in the end we couldn't finish."

Cal Lu sophomore forward Brandon Kearney got the scoring started early, finding the back of the net in the 15th minute. Chapman responded quickly, as junior midfielder Jake Sarmiento scored an unassisted goal in the 23rd minute.

That 1-1 score remained until the second half when Cal Lu jumped out in front once again, on a breakaway shot from the Kingsmen senior forward Zack Larson. Once again, Chapman was able to bounce back, as Kimmel scored an unassisted goal of his own. The goal was his second of the season and 18th of his collegiate career.

"Unfortunately, they were able to capitalize off three of our mistakes," Sarmiento said. "We still had full



Junior defender Elliot Braund drives the ball down the field in last week's game against UC Santa Cruz.

control of the game, despite being down a goal multiple times."

The Kingsmen scored the winning goal in the 69th minute when senior midfielder Pedro Zaccarelli found the

back of the net. Chapman outshot Cal Lu 18 to 15, but the Kingsmen had three more shots on goal (eight) than the Panthers (five).

The Panthers bounced back well in

the second game, traveling to Caltech and handling them easily en route to a 3-0 victory.

Chapman scored two goals in the first half, one by junior midfielder Cole Peters and the other by junior defender Connor Tobia.

Then in the second half, former goalkeeper turned forward, junior Yuki Schafer, scored his first career goal in the 63rd minute to put the game out of reach. Chapman dominated possession, resulting in 14 shots on goal compared to only one for Caltech.

Over the weekend, Chapman traveled across the country to Wisconsin to take on Cardinal Stritch on Friday. For the second time in the team's first five games, regulation and overtime were not enough to decide the game, as the two teams ended up tying 1-1.

"Once again our problem was lack of scoring," said junior midfielder Ryan Godinez. "Once we get that last piece of the puzzle into play I think we'll be a serious threat."

Cardinal Stritch got on the board first, as junior midfielder Peter Bannister scored in the 25th minute. Chapman answered back quickly though, as junior midfielder Marco Saglimbeni scored his third goal of the season.

The scoring then came to a halt, as Chapman's sophomore goalkeeper Sean Augustine stopped both shots he saw from the second half on.

Chapman finished out its road trip Sunday against Wisconsin Oshkosh.

The only goal scored in the game came from sophomore forward Nick Gonzales, who scored for Oshkosh in the 76th minute. The Panthers were outshot 11 (five on goal) to six (three on goal).

Chapman (2-2-2) will return to Wilson Field against University of Redlands Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Winning weekend for women's soccer team

Rachel Gossen | Sports Editor

After shutting out Bethesda University last week, the women's soccer team continued its winning streak this weekend, defeating both Whittier College and Pacific University off its home field 2-1 on Friday and Saturday, respectively.

Four games into the season, the team is 3-1, the same record as the start of last season. If the Panthers continue the season as strongly as they started, the team may be able to clinch a spot in the playoffs — something it did not achieve last year for the first time in three years.

"We have a strong dynamic going on this year and everyone is on the same page," said junior midfielder Julia Diaz. "We battle through everything as a team and that's the reason we came out with wins this weekend."

The team showed its strong dynamic when facing Whittier. Chapman made 10 total shots throughout the game, with two finding the back of the net. Diaz scored the first goal of the game in the 17th minute, assisted by junior forward Kourtney Kingsmore.

The Panthers were able to stave off the Poets until the second half of the game. In the 77th minute, Whittier scored, tying Chapman, but the Panthers weren't ready to give up the lead, with Kingsmore scoring the

final goal in the 78th minute.

Though the game was rough, with Chapman racking up 21 penalties, the team pushed through and was able to grab the victory.

"We connected very well this weekend. When times got tough on the field, we came together and persevered," Kingsmore said. "We get better as a team every time we lace up our cleats and step out on the field."

Momentum from Friday's win carried into Saturday's game against Pacific University. With 27 minutes left in the first half, junior defender Jessica Loya scored the first goal of the game, and her first career goal, off a free kick. The Boxers retaliated quickly though, tying the score before the first half ended.

The tie continued to the end of regulation, pushing the game into double overtime, until Loya scored again, bringing Chapman to victory.

Both Diaz and Kingsmore agreed that Loya was the star of Saturday's game.

"She plays right back normally, but was thrown up top during our game against Pacific," Diaz said. "She absolutely killed it and we're so happy she scored her first collegiate goal."

Chapman travels to California Lutheran next to begin conference play on Wednesday at 7 p.m.



Allie Camp Staff Photographer

Junior defender Jessica Loya winds up for a kick during last week's game against the Hope International Royals.



Courtesy Larry Newman, Chapman Athletics

Junior linebacker Miles Ahles (58) tackles Linfield runningback Spencer Payne.

Football repeats last season's start with loss

Daniel Starkand | Senior Writer

The Chapman football team went into its first game Saturday with a chip on its shoulder. In 2014, it lost to third-ranked Linfield University twice, including the Division III playoff game that ended the Panthers' season.

Unfortunately for 24th-ranked Chapman, the Panthers traveled up to Oregon and once again fell short, losing to Linfield 52-14.

"We need to be better at every phase of the game from offense, defense to special teams," said senior receiver Sean Myers. "We made some mistakes that Linfield was able to capitalize on. Those mistakes can be easily fixed and we will watch film to see where we can improve."

Myers finished Saturday's game with six receptions for 46 yards.

Chapman (0-1) started off the game strong, going five plays for 75 yards on its first drive, capped off by a

one-yard touchdown run by senior running back Jeremiah McKibbins. The touchdown was the 28th of his career, breaking the Chapman all-time rushing touchdown record.

"To be honest, I wasn't aware of the record until my teammates mentioned it after the game," he said. "But I'd like to thank all of my teammates I have played with at Chapman, especially the offensive lineman, tight ends and fullbacks. There is no way I could've accomplished this goal without them."

McKibbins finished the game with 12 carries for 62 yards and two catches for 26 yards.

Junior quarterback Andrew Chavez went four-for-four on that first drive, including a 27-yard completion to Myers, getting Chapman off to a hot start. The Panthers' defense started strong as well, forcing the Wildcats to punt on their first drive, but the punt return was muffed and Linfield recovered at the Chapman 5-yard

line.

Linfield (1-0) then went on to score 28 unanswered points in the first half, including two touchdown passes by sophomore quarterback Sam Riddle and one on a blocked punt that was returned for a touchdown to give the Wildcats a 28-7 halftime lead.

Special teams woes and turnovers continued to be a theme for Chapman in the second half, as Linfield returned a Chavez interception and a 77-yard punt for two touchdowns.

Chapman was able to come up with a couple turnovers of their own, as freshman defensive back Lorenzo Marks forced a fumble that was recovered by fellow freshman defensive back Joe Covarrubias, while senior defensive back Drew DeMarco intercepted Riddle in the third quarter.

"I give credit to the guys up front for getting in Riddle's face and putting some pressure on him to

force that throw," Demarco said.

Riddle, who has been a problem for the Panthers in the past, throwing for 279 yards and four touchdowns in 2014's playoff game, threw for 238 yards and two touchdowns Saturday.

Chapman's only other touchdown came in the fourth quarter on a 26-yard strike from Chavez to senior receiver Riley Guilbeault. Chavez was 15-for-32 with 175 yards and the one touchdown on the day, while also throwing one interception.

"Overall I think we can take away some great things from film on both offense and defense but we have a lot to work on and a long way to go to achieve our goals," Demarco said.

Head coach Bob Owens and the rest of his staff will have an extra week to prepare for the team's next game, which is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. against Whitworth University at Wilson Field.

SCOREBOARD

Men's Water Polo

USC 28 Chapman 5
Redlands 8 Chapman 7

Men's Soccer

Cal Lu 3 Chapman 2
Chapman 3 Caltech 0
Chapman 1 Cardinal Stritch 1
Wisc-Oshkosh 1 Chapman 0

Women's Soccer

Chapman 2 Whitworth 1
Chapman 2 Pacific 1

Volleyball

Bluffton 3 Chapman 0
Colorado Col 3 Chapman 0

Football

Linfield 54 Chapman 14

UPCOMING GAMES

Men's Soccer

Sept. 16 vs. Redlands 4 p.m.
Sept. 19 vs. La Verne 7 p.m.

Women's Soccer

Sept. 16 @ Cal Lu 7 p.m.
Sept. 19 @ Occidental 11 a.m.

Football

Sept. 26 vs. Whitworth 7 p.m.

Men's Water Polo

Sept. 19 vs. UCLA @ Stanford 8 a.m.

Volleyball

Sept. 18 vs. Pomona-Pitzer 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 19 vs. Redlands 6 p.m.